



up and away

Kurt Lanigan "85"

Kurt I can't say
you cool guy you
The man who slayed
all school ships. Kurt
I have to say your a pretty
cool guy. And I hope you have
a great time at Long Beach next year
maybe I'll see you the following year, But
for sure I'll see you in's Summer '85
class of '85

~~Don Avery~~
372-3858

Kurt (big senior)

Hope you enjoy Europe because
you want enjoy collage (well maybe
the parties). It was great having
you in Pascal and Algebra even
though I had to help you. I'll be at
the beach and you won't so I won't
see you. Have fun at Long Beach

Erik Salino
(soon to be senior)

Kurt

It's been a fun senior year
I hope I run into you
next year at L.B. (p.s. - as
long as Robert is not any-
where around) (TASH!)

Just kidding
Mills + Roger 372-4366

Kurt,
Spanish was
great! It's too bad
you won't be here next
year for 7-8. It's hard
to believe next year I'll
be a senior. Have fun in
Europe and Buena Suerte
en el futuro!

Love ya,
Tiffany
Robertson

What a wreck! (pause) you are. well
we made it through four whole years
of torture and pressure. Song Beach huh!
I guess its okay (just kidding) I will visit you
this someday in our school year. It was
great having you as a classmate in
Pascal and English even though you didn't
help me much in Pascal. So, have a
great summer while I'm in Hawaii
for six whole weeks. Take it easy
bro. friends always!

friends always
Robert McDonald

WHAT DO YOU SAY AFTER
ALMOST 7 YEARS - I STILL
REMEMBER WHEN YOU PICKED
ME FOR SOCCER (WHAT A JOKE!
I GOT FUCKIN NAILED IN THE
STOMACH BY A BALL KICKED BY
DOU CHISOLM). NOW COMES THE
TRUE TEST, WE WON'T BE SEEING
AS MUCH OF EACH OTHER NOW
THAT CSULB IS HAPPENIN! (UNBELIEVABLE
STAY COOL HOMER, I SEE YOU
AROUND. YOUR FRIENDS ALWAYS
ANTHONY

For Kenny Kim

1985

Kurt:
good Luck to The Future
To see in st. to Mas; you're a
I hope To see in st. to Mas; you're a
A real cool guy IT was fun having you
Sit in Front of me.

Yaher,

Yader,

1985

KUTU! THIS IS THE BUS.
HEY BRO, BORN IN ILL
HEY WAS BUT A LUCKY BEAST
CLASS W/ A BOOBY DAD
CRAZY. YEAH. TOO. B/H'S
AS FART. THERE OF
BOTH W/ BE "CLASS"
DAD "85



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1. **WHO ARE WE?** — This decorative sign on the administration building tells exactly who we are.
2. **VIEW FROM ABOVE** — Students at the first sports assembly kept their eyes busy watching red and white balloons all over the boys' gym.
3. **IN NECK DEEP** — Water polo was one of the many sports Sea Hawks enjoyed playing- and watching.
4. **WHAT GREAT SPIRIT** — Even though this wasn't our best season, "It's not whether you win or lose . . ."
5. **TINKERBELL LIVES ON** — Sophomore Danny Habash finds that selling yourself today at the carnival can lead to a surprising tomorrow.



SEA HAWKS HAVE FUN WHILE THEY LEARN

Students came back to school five minutes earlier and didn't leave until 2:48.

Sports and extra-curricular classes survived.

Five days were added to the end of the school year.

Redondo Beach voters passed proposition BB by two votes. This meant that part of Aviation that included the auditorium and the recreational facilities couldn't be torn down. This delayed the leasing of Aviation, along with the extra income that would have come in, which included a raise for the teachers.

Even though we didn't always feel like being here, we came to learn. Remember, "My part is to learn." Studying, however, wasn't the only thing we did. Along with regu-

lar school work and jobs, sports and other extra-curricular activities seemed to take up all of our time; but somehow we managed.

Assemblies, shortened schedules and holidays helped to break the monotony of everyday life.

Others, however, were too busy putting on the productions that everyone else enjoyed.

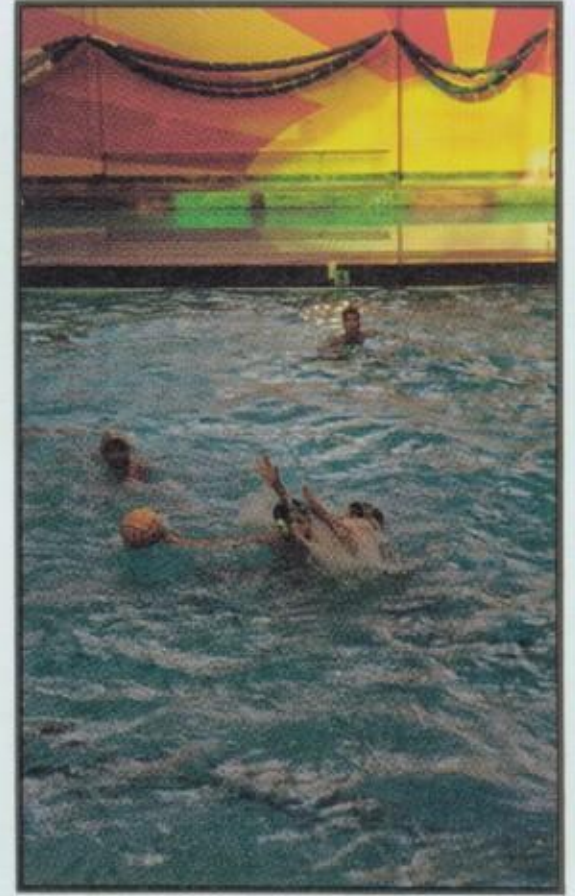
But not all of our time was spent at school. We had places to go (movies, amusement parks) and people to see (Bruce Springsteen, the Jacksons, etc.).

And as different as we all were, and as differently as we all spoke, one word seemed to be understood by all-Redondo.





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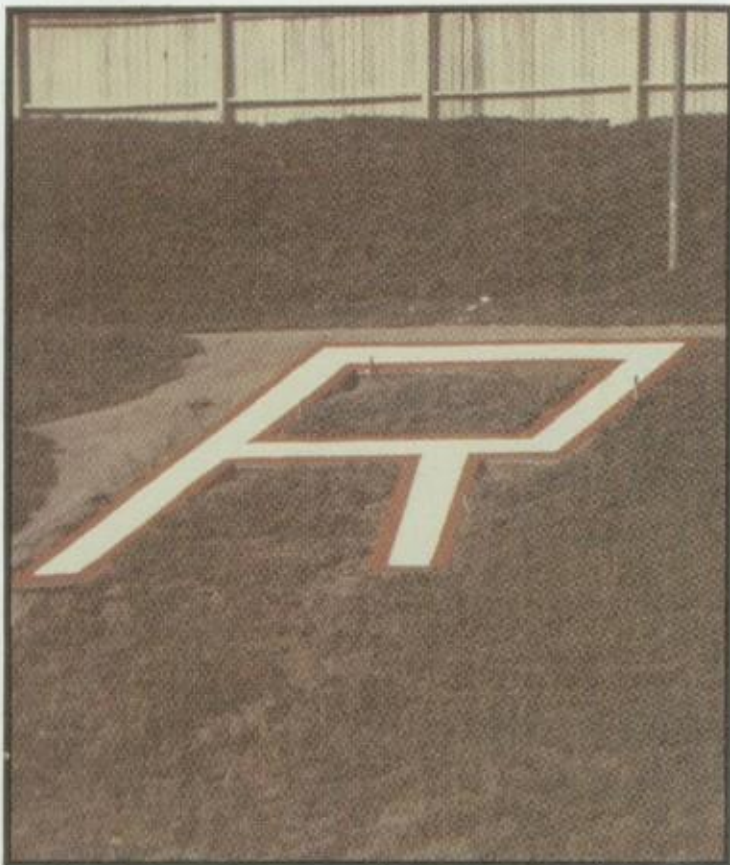


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Sea Hawk Spirit; Eighty Years Strong



Happy anniversary, Redondo! Not everyone was aware of it, but this was your eightieth year.

You've grown to become the third largest campus in the country, but not without struggle. You lost students in wars.

You've seen fifteen presidents—from Roosevelt to Reagan. You've seen both Depression and Recession.

You saw men in space, men on the moon, and now, even women in space.

Technology has improved from the emergence of television to the domestication of computers.

You've tried to keep up with technology to educate thousands of students.

These past four years, however, haven't been easy. In 1982 you fought

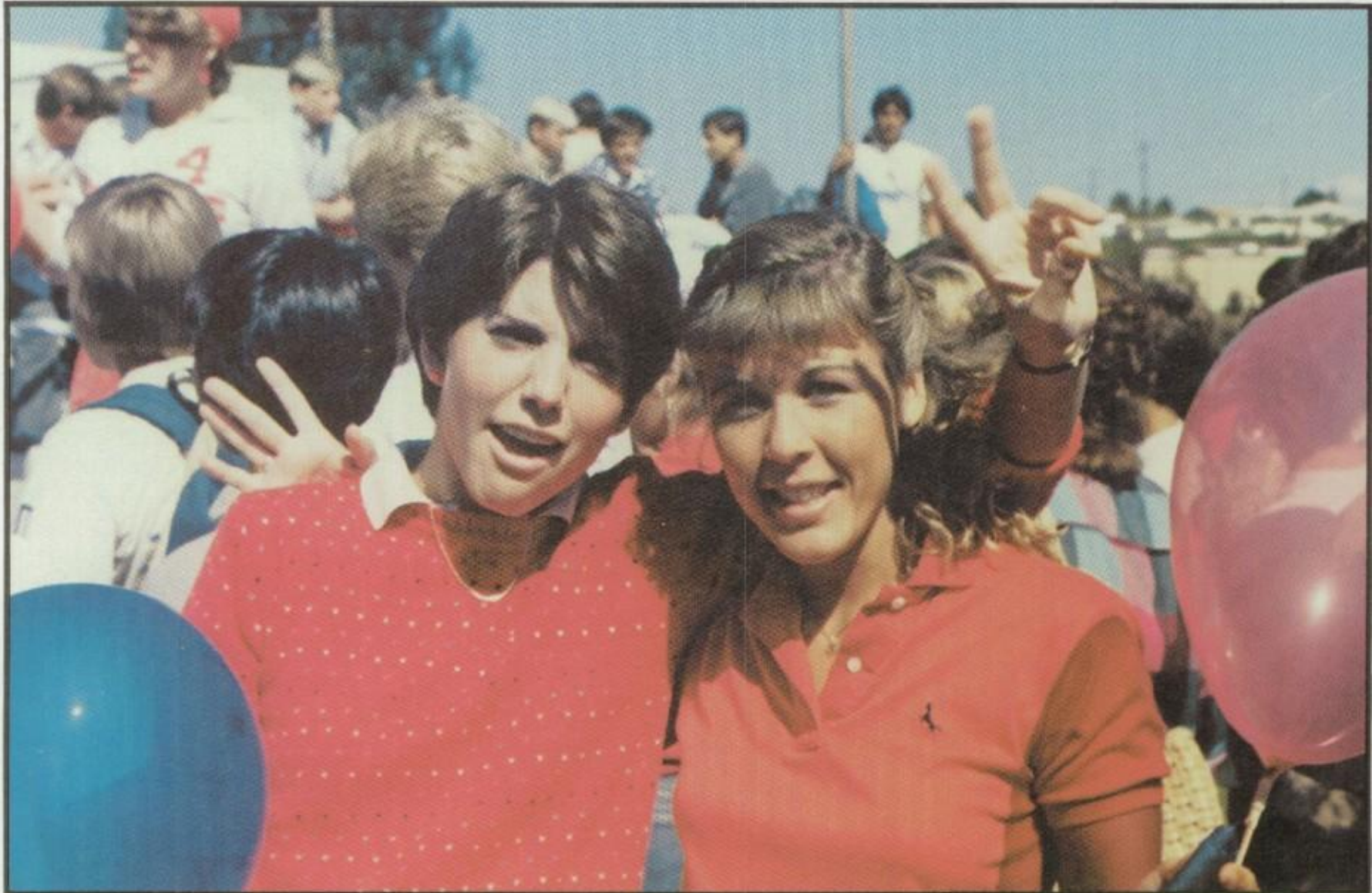
along with past, present and even future students to stay open. Months and several school board meetings later, Aviation was declared closed. Moans of disbelief and sighs of relief from then other students filled the auditorium. Few could believe that a school had actually been closed. Boundaries were drawn and seemed to be accepted.

The following year brought some tension, but it also brought strength. New clubs were formed and athletics also received added strength.

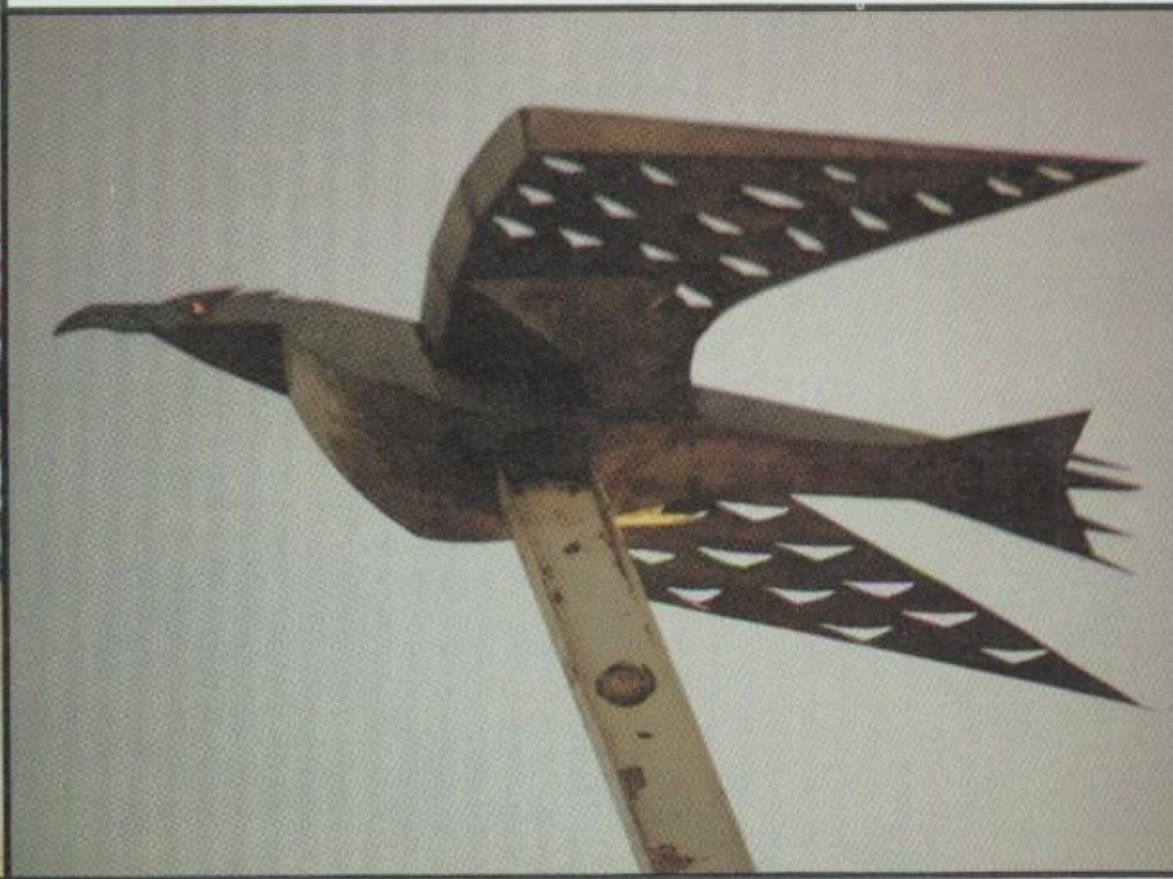
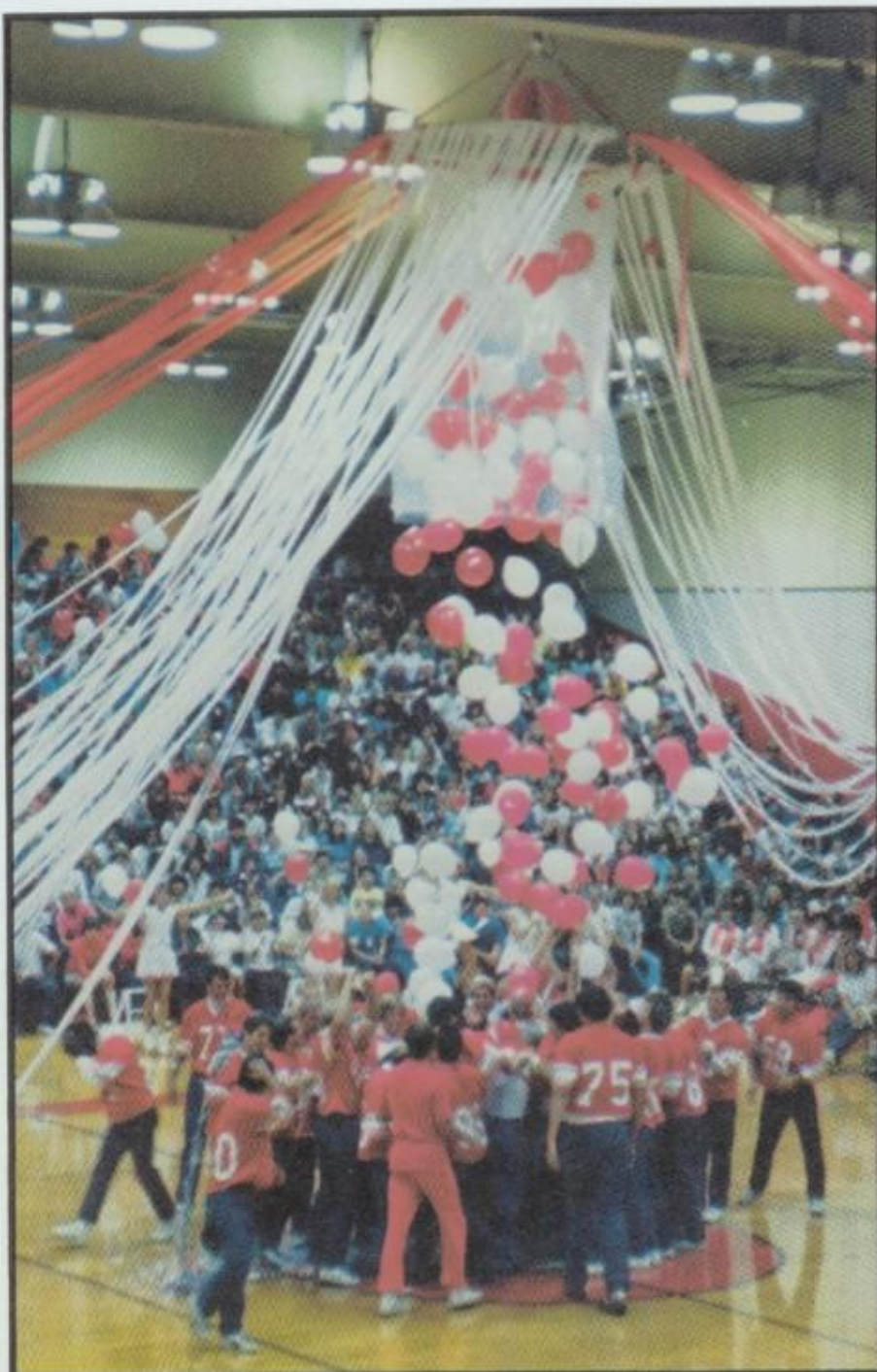
Most recently, your sports and other activities were threatened, but we returned for another year.

Redondo, here's to at least eighty more!

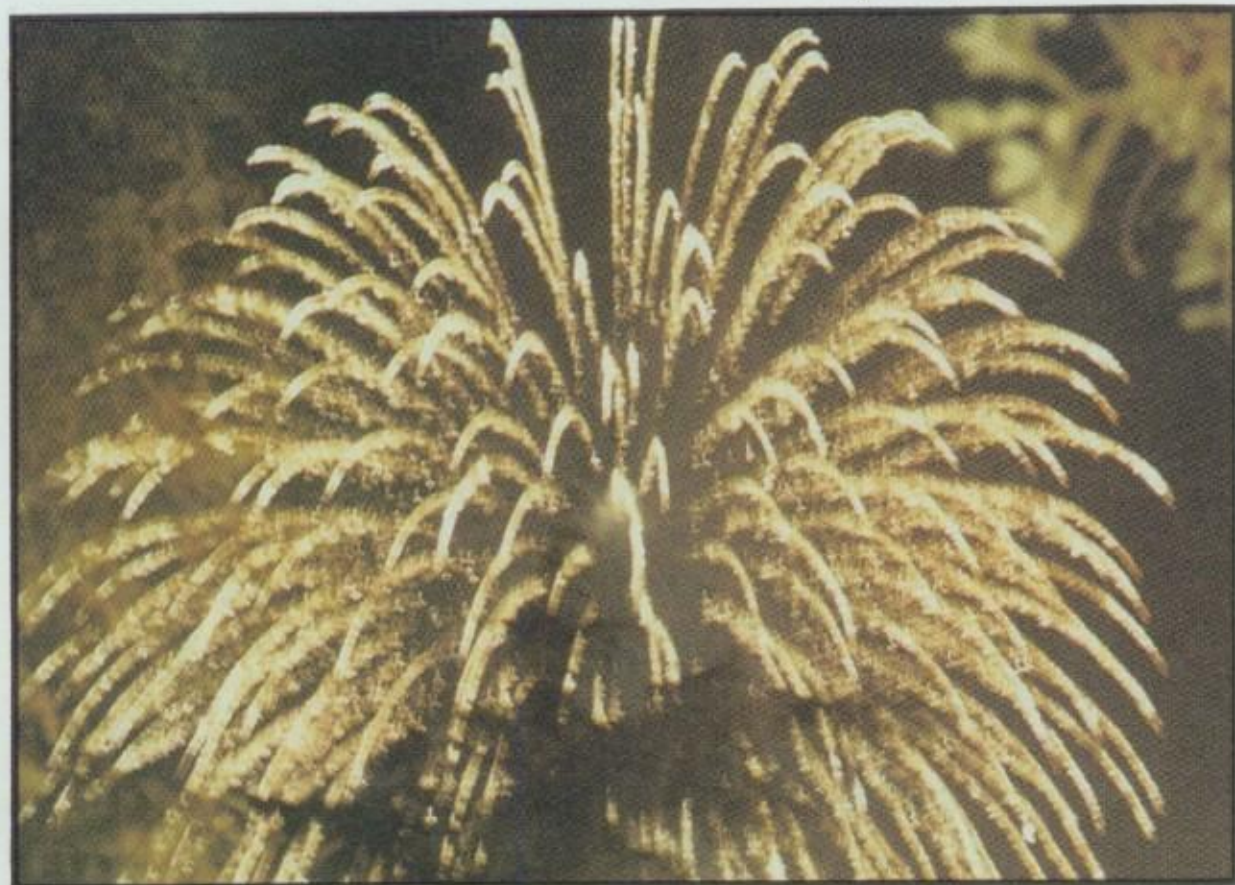
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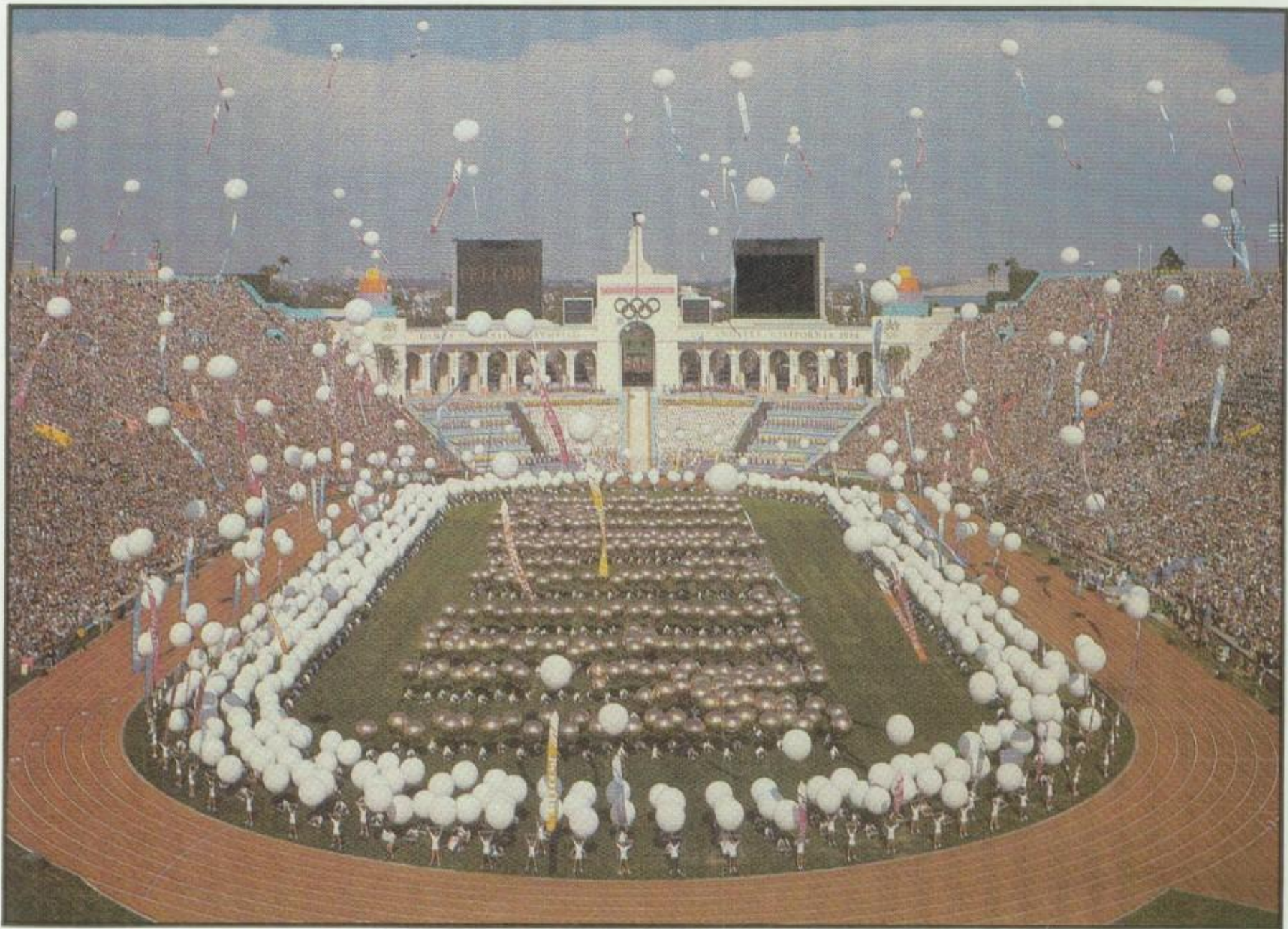
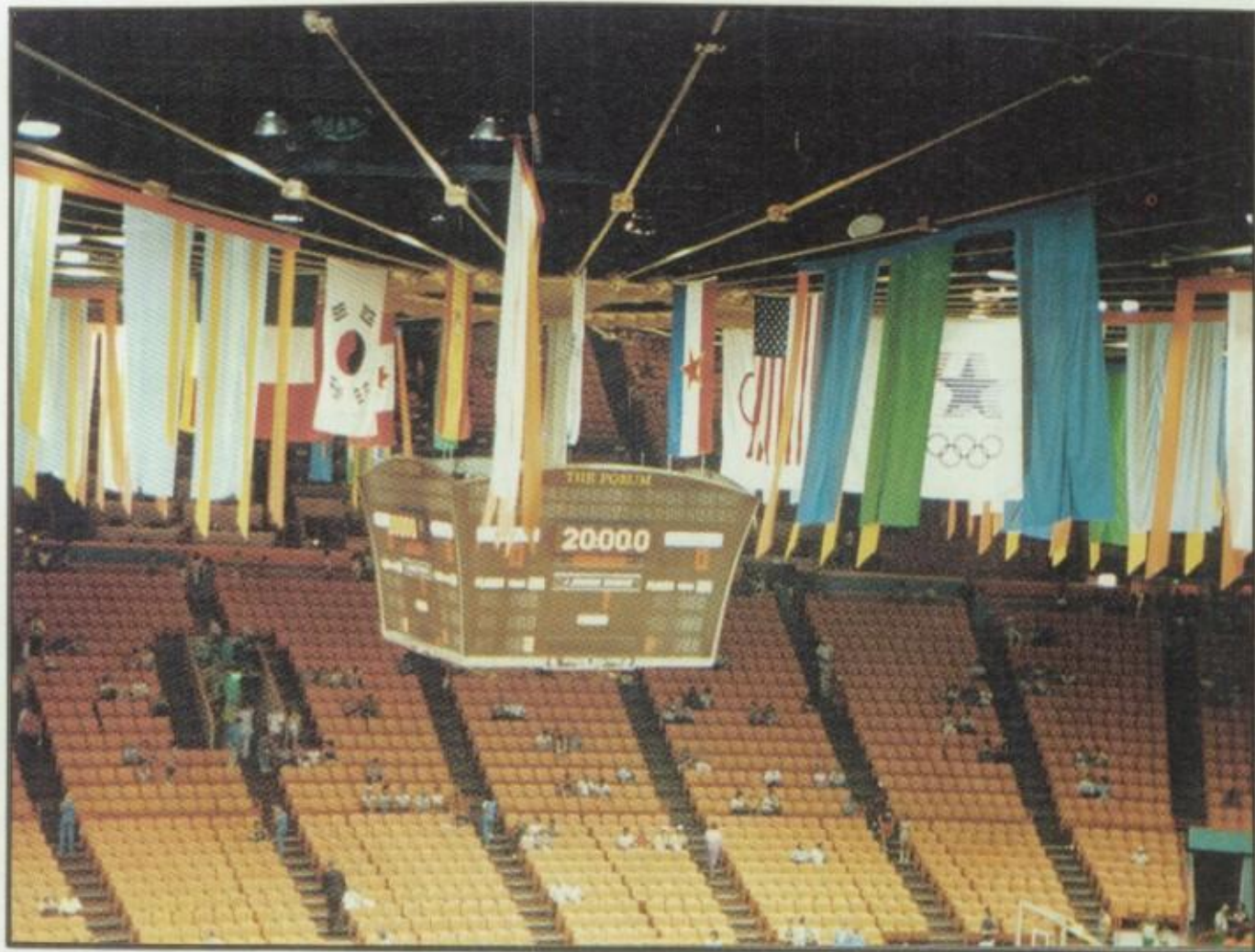
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1. **FRESHLY PAINTED LETTER** — Although it isn't always this clean, the "R" watches over the field and tells visitors that they're at Redondo.
2. **SENIORS SHOW SPIRIT** — Tina Robison and Elaine Cotant show underclassmen how spirited seniors really are.
3. **TEAM GETS SHOWERED** — The varsity football team gets a surprise at the fall sports assembly.
4. **DAY AND NIGHT** — The metal Hawk guards the campus, even in the rain.
5. **HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, REDONDO** — Fireworks symbolize Redondo's eightieth year of existence.

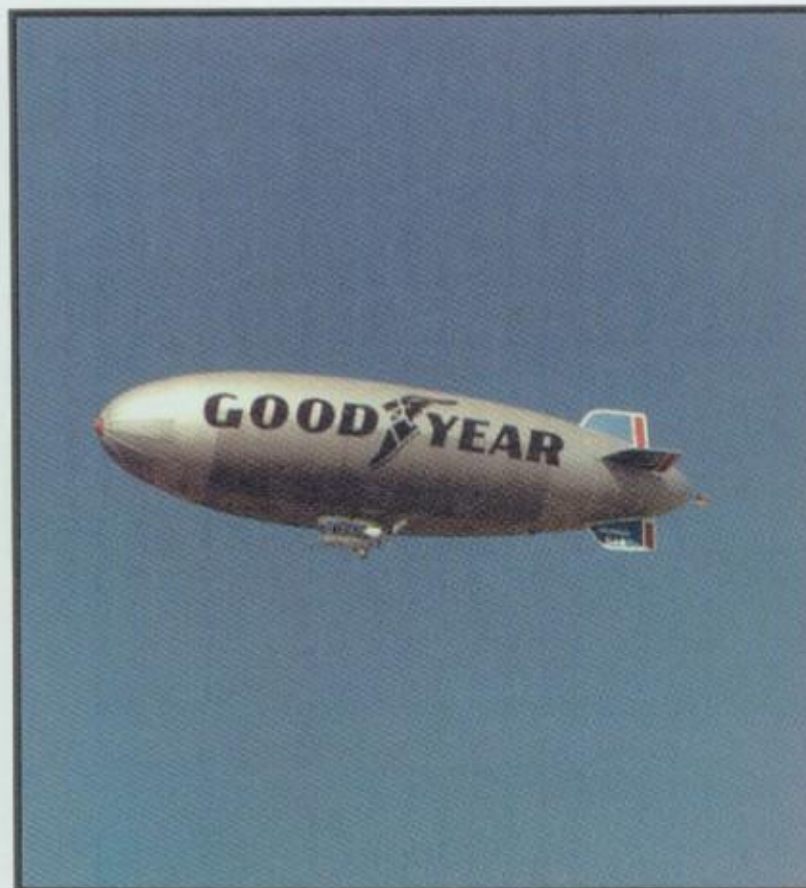
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1. **FLAGS AND BANNERS** — hang in the forum, where the U.S. won medals in both men's and women's basketball.
2. **LONG WAY DOWN** — flags of all nations fly high over the people at Santa Anita Race Track.
3. **ONE OF FEW** — The Goodyear blimp, the official bird of Redondo Beach, helped televise the Olympics, along with the new Fuji blimp.
4. **CARRYING THE FLAME** — Cheryl Kau, senior, gets involved by being a part of the torch relay.
5. **BALLOONS IN FLIGHT** — Only a part of the opening ceremonies, these five-foot balloons travel into the air.





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WHILE YOU WERE GONE . . .



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From July 28 to August 12, Los Angeles hosted a party and invited the world.

Not all countries decided to come, but those that did were welcome.

The torch relay carried with it a wave of patriotism that many had never experienced before. Crowds lined up along the route waving flags ranging in size from square inches to square feet. The southland looked like an extension of Disneyland, with its "festive federalism". Banners of magenta, vermillion, violet and aqua lined the streets.

The opening ceremonies caused a surge in ticket sales. Souvenirs that weren't selling before were selling out in

stores, with Sam the Olympic Eagle as mascot. (Sammy Seahawk's cousin?)

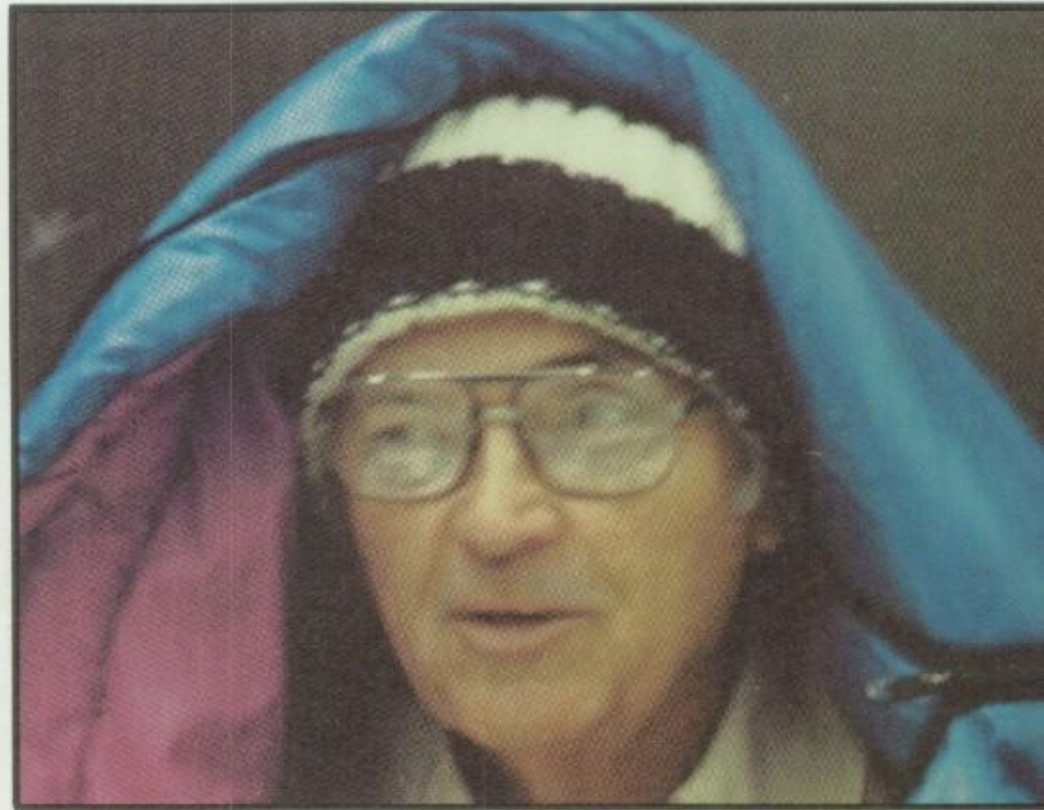
Skeptics argued that a privately-supported Olympics wouldn't work, especially in L.A. But when July 28 came, the freeways were practically empty. L.A. experienced its first day in a long time without a single bank robbery. Visitors expecting their first glimpse of smog still didn't know what it was when they left.

The games themselves brought unexpected victories and heartbreaks. After the torch was put out, there was a groan from the crowd who didn't want it to end. The twenty-third olympiad was a success.

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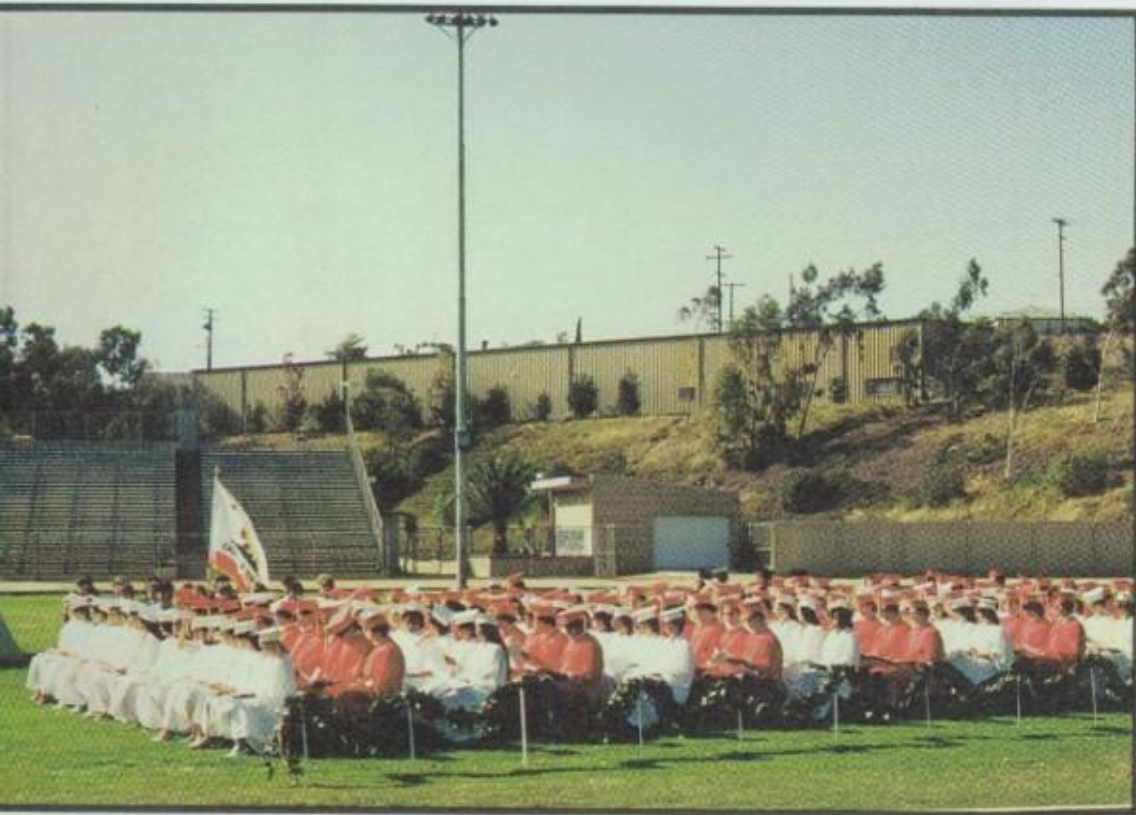


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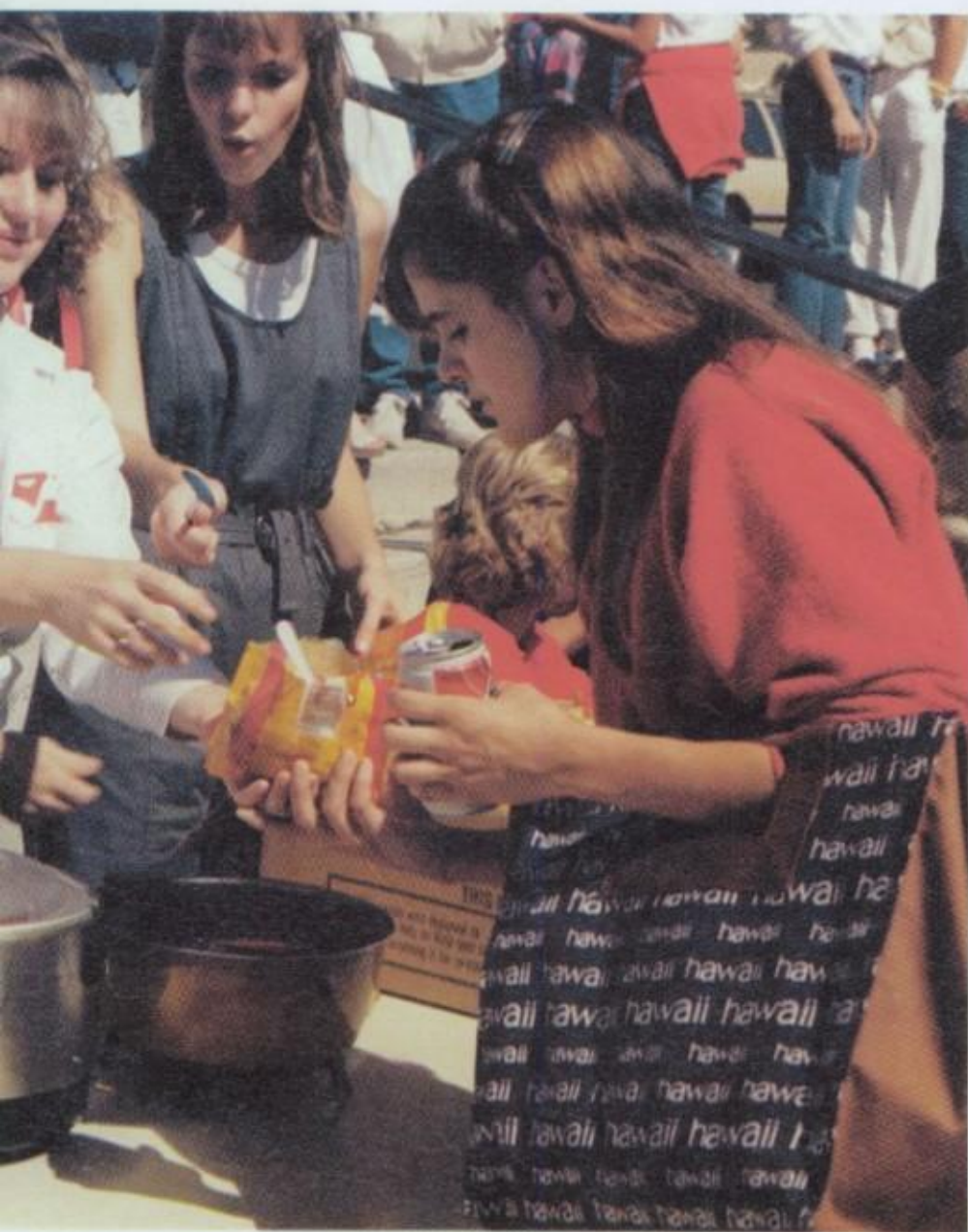
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Clubs Promote School Pride

The incredible number of clubs and organizations open to students on campus has had a tremendous effect on a student's school involvement.

Most of these clubs/organizations were started by people who had a keen interest in the kind of activity their club specializes in. Some examples included Ski Club, Math Club, Opus, The Time Adventurer's Guild, French Club, and the Computer Club.

Some of the other organizations are school institutions, such as High Tide, Pilot, Band, Dance Drill, Pep Squad,

and ASB.

But no matter what club/organization a student was involved in during the '84-'85 school year, these groups benefit the students in many ways:

Colleges look at the extent of one's school involvement as well as one's grades; one can make a lot of good friends; one can learn responsibility and have a good time doing it; and one can have one's talents appreciated, as David Sussin, junior, Art Editor of *Opus*, pointed out, "It's a good way to get your work noticed!"

Student Life—Student 'Fun' Time!

By Ursula Wiljanen

What did RUHS students do in their free time? Time other than time spent in class, or studying, or working a steady job?

The activities in which students participated in their own free time is categorized as *student life*. Much student life revolved around school. Whether it was sports events, dances, carnivals, or musicals, there were always plenty of students attending those major school events.

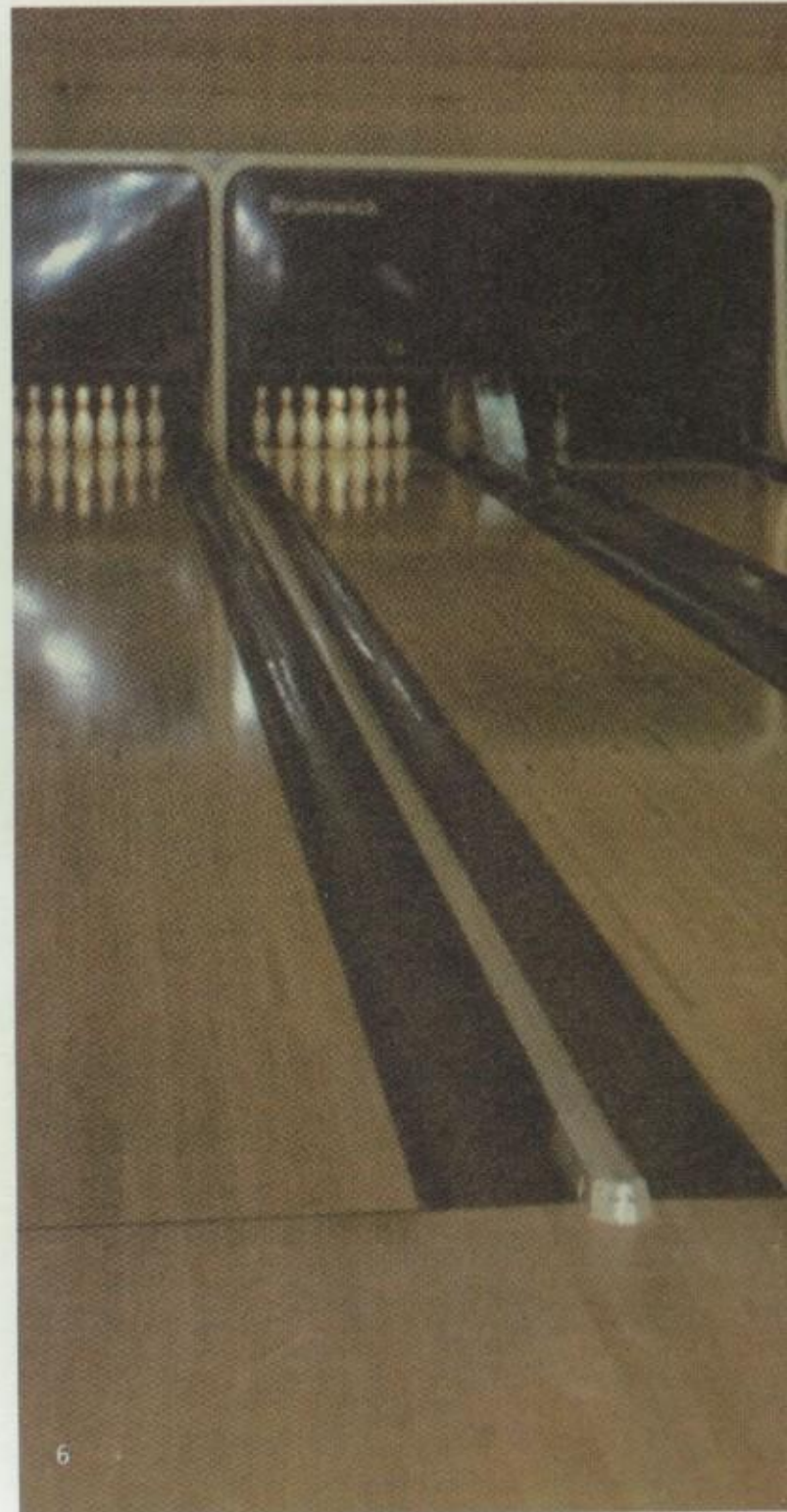
Pearl Piatt, sophomore, is an example of students who actually *preferred*

school activities. "I love to go to football games with the gang! We all just get together and be rowdy!" she exclaimed.

Other students, however, felt a need to get away from the pressures of school.

"After a whole week of school, I need to go out and away from it — do something different," related Michael Hoffman, sophomore.

Some of the most popular non-school related activities included parties, dancing, eating out, going to movies, or just 'going cruising' in a friend's car.



1. CROSS COUNTRY-HERE?!?-Nicole H'Orvath, sophomore, checks out one of the ASB's familiar announcements of sports events.
2. MY NIGHT OUT-Kym Hainsworth, senior, enjoys a relaxing dinner at Frères Taix restaurant in Hollywood.
3. RE-LIVING BEAT STREET-Break dancing continues to draw crowds both during lunchtime on campus and at after game dances.
4. THE LATEST THING-Students sport some of the many new fads that have appeared on campus this year.
5. A-P-P-L-E-Computer Club members support their club and addiction by selling computer print-outs at the Red and White Carnival. Computer mania has gained momentum among high school students this year.
6. ALL TEN PINS?!?-Åsa Träskelin, senior, goes for a strike at South Bay Bowling Center.
7. ON OUR WAY-Buses play a vital part in transporting students not only to school but also to major school events and activities.



Pilot Strives For Better Book

By Noel Graves

"The Pilot is *the most important* memory a student can buy because it illustrates an entire year of fun and learning between its pages," stated Ursula Wiljanen, Ass't Editor.

Because there was no adviser during the summer, the staff got off to a slow start in planning the publication. Usually work is begun in May or June and continues through the summer, but a shift of 3 advisers in 3 years created minor turmoil in the program.

Besides a new adviser, other changes the Pilot undertook included 16 more pages than the previous year,

a raise in advertising revenue and a presale that far exceeded any previous year at RUHS.

"I wanted this Pilot to really stand out and not be as traditional as others," remarked Lucy Villa, Editor.

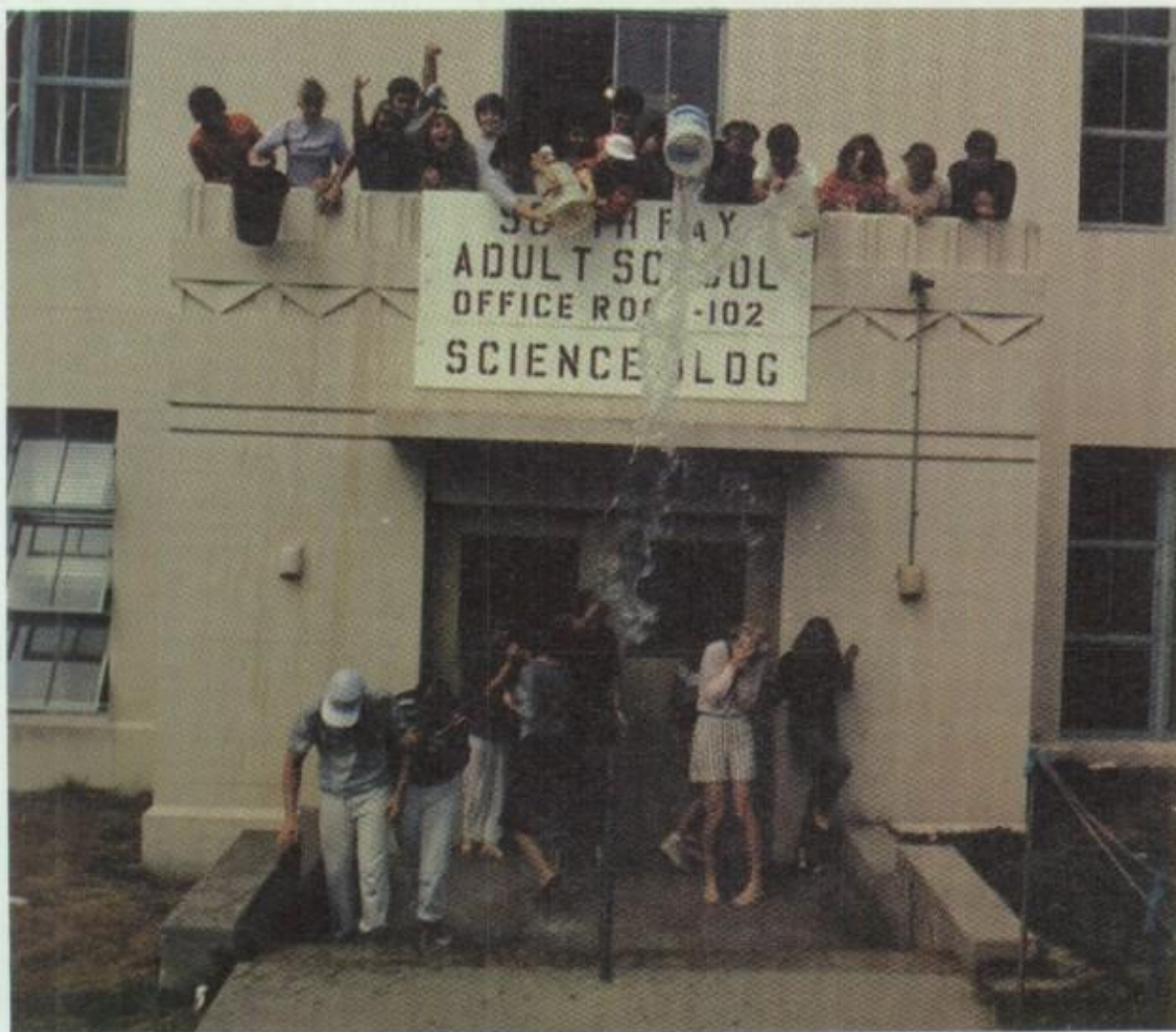
The Pilot's new adviser, Ms. Susan DeWitz gave much support to the staff members in helping make the best publication possible.

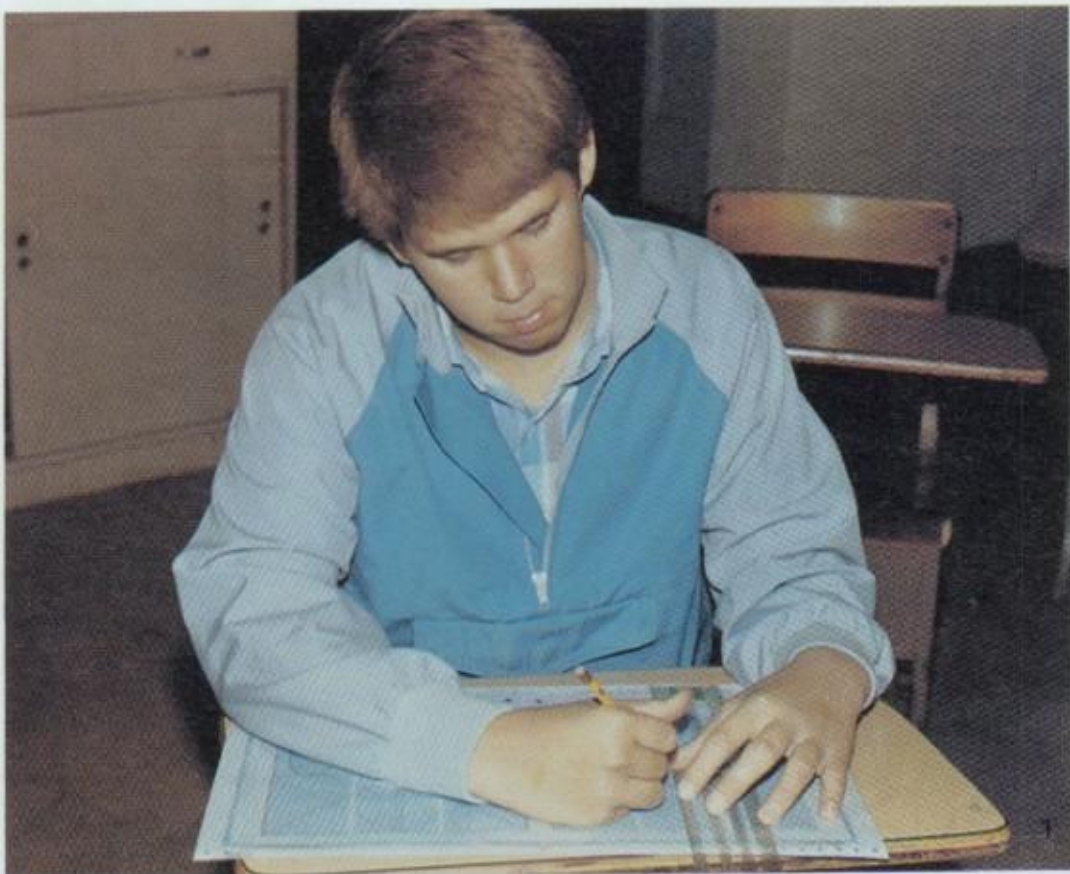
Enthusiastically explained DeWitz, "I love being at Redondo High School! Getting to work with groups of students who are in classes because they want to be there, like the Pilot, is gratifying. Consequently, we all work harder and give more of ourselves to

projects. The energy level is much higher, both for the students and for me."

Future ideas for the 1985-86 yearbook include the increase in sales of advertisements to include more color pages and number of pages in the book. Another goal is to get every person in the school in the yearbook, one way or another.

Every year the Pilot staff strives to make each yearbook even better than the years preceding. With this goal, the 1984-85 Pilot staff gave all of their efforts to make the best Pilot ever.





1. **GETTING IT STRAIGHT** — Glen Stephens, senior, works diligently on layout to meet his deadline.
2. **WATCH AND LEARN** — Showing the proper form to write a copy story, Ms. Susan DeWitz, adviser, instructs staff member, Helene Yi, senior.
3. **HAVING A BLAST** — Sophomore, Jennifer Aust, shows her spirit at a summer journalism workshop.
4. **GETTING THE SPIRIT** — Staff member, Maria Glosser, joins in on the fun at the Red and White Carnival.
5. **HANGIN' IN THERE** — All caught up is the Editorial Board: Lucy Villa, Editor; Ursula Wiljanen, Ass't Editor; RJ Metoyer, Co-Business Manager; Carol Hunt, Co-Business Manager and Paul Bishop, Slide Show Coordinator. Not pictured is Jeff Baker, Photo Editor.
6. **SPLASHING THE TIDES** — Members of the Pilot Staff are Aaron Stern, Jodi Greenfield, Cathy Fisher, Jeff Baker, Paul Bishop, Carol Hunt, Lucy Villa, Ursula Wiljanen, RJ Metoyer, Helene Yi, Maria Glosser, Jessie Martinez, Heather Battershall, Nonie Graves, and Glen Stephens.
7. **WORK, WORK, WORK** — Lucy Villa, editor, makes adjustments for final approval.
8. **TAKING A BREAK** — Nonie Graves, senior, and DeWitz, find time to talk and take a rest from work.



ASB Keeps Student Body Happy



By Jeff Baker

The student council of this year was under the great leadership of Mike Dillon, president, and Mr. J.T. Ball, adviser. The council got off to a great start by going to CASC leadership camp in Santa Barbara, in order to get the year rolling. With this enthusiasm Dillon was able to unite his council and have a great year. He did a terrific job hosting assemblies, presiding over council meetings, and keeping up-to-date on all of the decisions being made by the administration. Karen Brogan, Commissioner of Calendar, did an excellent job of filling in for Dillon in his absence as well as putting together the student activities calendar.

Renee Kantor, Commissioner of Spirit, spared no expense in getting RUHS spirited with her unique rallies and activities, she hyped up the whole student body. Shelley Dobler, in her second year as Commissioner of Finance, did an outstanding job of handling the student body's money. Lisa Schipper, Commissioner of Entertainment, did a fine job keeping RUHS entertained. Interviewing bands, disc jockeys and choosing speakers for assemblies is not an easy task, but Schipper did it well. With some prodding from Mr. Ball, the commissioners, along with the rest of the council, did a very good job of keeping the student body informed and happy.



1. 1984-85 RUHS STUDENT COUNCIL — Back: Karen Brogan, Shelley Dobler, Mike Dillon, Kathy Ostler, Cathy Evans, Susan Spotts, Jolene Harmon and Lucy Villa. Middle: Trisha Rennison, Chris Knapp, Jacquie Sargent, Sasha Reed, Karl Kaneen, Nicole Peirce and Kim Brown. Front: Miguel Fouts, Alicia Loomis, Kathy Leathers, Lee Monsanto, Julie Thompson, Kris Leathers and Jeff Lagro.
2. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS — Back: Jeff Lagro, Greg Evans, Miguel Fouts, Julie Thompson and Kris Leathers. Front: Alicia Loomis, Kathy Leathers. Not pictured: Tina Bales and Lee Monsanto.
3. SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES — Kathy Ostler, Jolene Harmon, Cathy Evans and Susan Spotts.
4. JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES — Chris Knapp, Jacquie Sargent and Trisha Rennison. Not pictured: Vince Dorn.
5. PRESIDENT AND COMMISSIONERS — Renee Kantor, Commissioner of Spirit; Karen Brogan, Commissioner of Calendar; Shelley Dobler, Commissioner of Finance; Mike Dillon, ASB President and Lisa Schipper, Commissioner of Entertainment.
6. SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES — Karl Kaneen, Sydney Lorenz, Nicole Peirce and Kim Brown.
7. FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES — William Dent, Sasha Reed and Marla Mossberg. Not pictured: Elizabeth Large.
8. PUBLICATION EDITORS — Lucy Villa and Kerry O'Shea.

Hawk Squad's Spirit Grows

By Noel Graves

"There's a lot more spirit and involvement this year," said Julie Thompson, president of Hawk Squad. Over 30 students were involved. The majority of them consisted of freshmen and sophomores.

The Hawk Squad participated in traditional activities such as selling balloon o'grams, flower grams, and holding a bake sale. "Even though some of the planned activities were cancelled, the spirit made up for it," explained RJ Metoyer, Hawk Squad member.

Hawk Squad officers were: Julie Thompson, president; Paul Juengling, vice president;

Cinnamon Legere, commissioner of finance; Michelle Bannerman, treasurer.

Headed by Al Brown, the Student Store thrived. Day in and day out, students crowded into the store at snack and lunch.

The students who help Brown run the store receive 2.5 credits per semester for working during snack and lunch.

Not only were the workers doing this for the store, but for the school. The store raises money for the student body only.

This year, Al Brown took everyone who worked in the store to Disneyland for two days, where they stayed at the Hilton Hotel, all expenses paid.

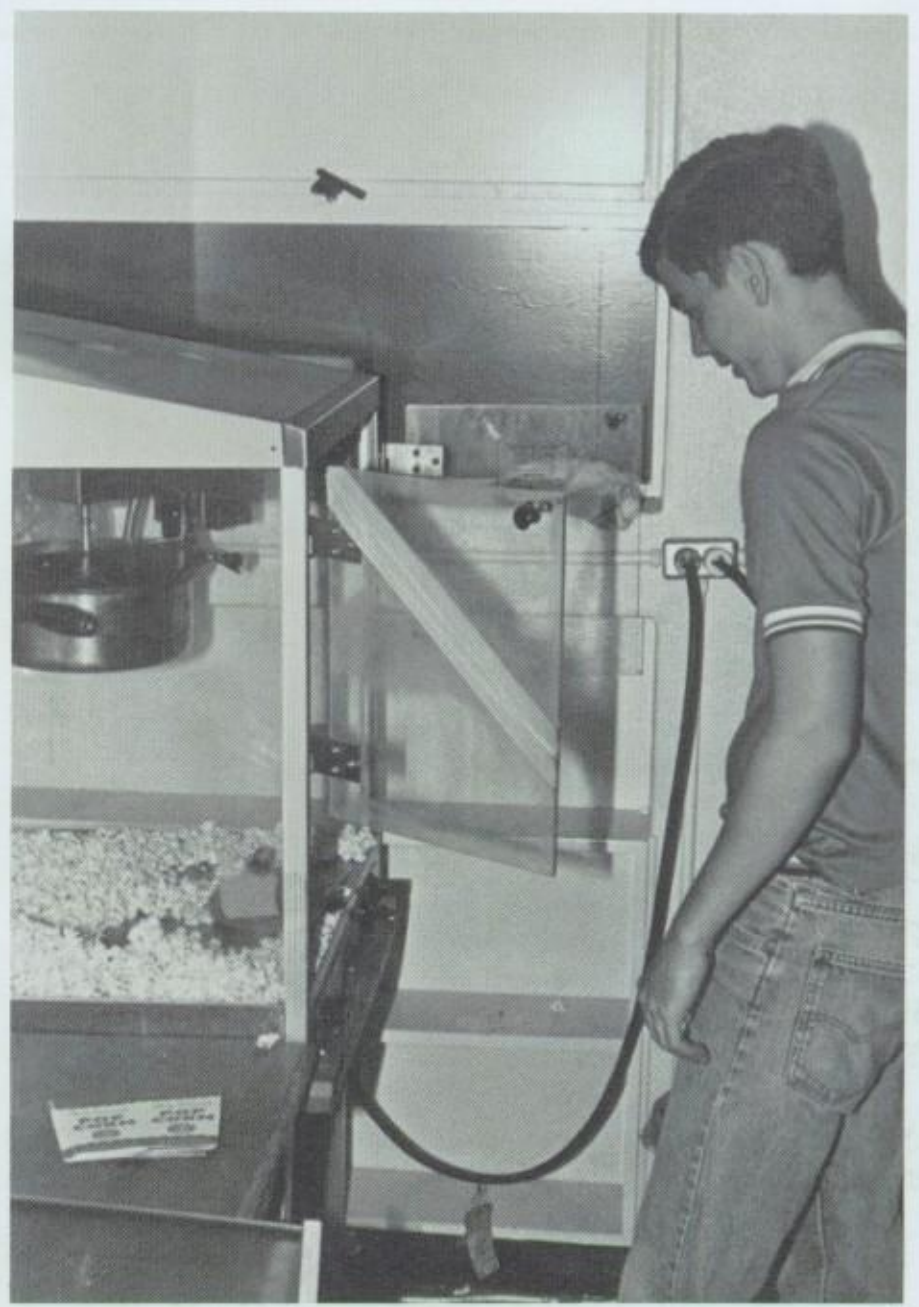


1. GO, SAMMY, GO—Sammy Sea Hawk cheers on the Redondo basketball team.
2. HEY THERE CUTIE—Cinnamon Legere, sophomore, shows her spirit as a Hawk Squad member.
3. RUNNIN' ON EMPTY—Chris Kelaher, senior, checks the supply of popcorn before the lunch rush.
4. WHAT IS THIS?—Niki Boucher looks over senior announcements during break.
5. WHATCHA' NEED?—Al Brown, student store supervisor, helps his accounting student with her problem.
6. WE'RE IN THE MONEY—Maryann Schmidt and Deedee Haugh anxiously count earnings at the end of a profitable day.
7. FLOCKING TOGETHER—Hawk Squad unites.





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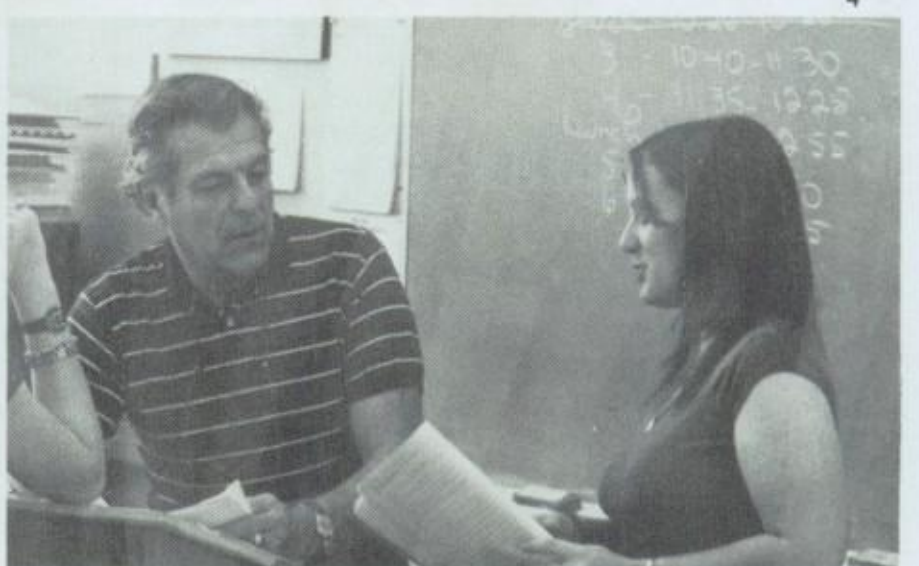
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Showmanship Earns Firsts

By Helene Yi

Growth of Dance Drill inspired the teachers as well as the students of all classes with their excellent performances at half-time shows and pep rallies. They are known to people outside of Redondo by their precise performances at competitions.

One of their competitions at La Habra was a "great success" said Shelley Dobler, captain, coming back home at first place and the band winning the sweepstakes. "With the help of Kitty Henter (adviser) and 38 members doing their job, the team showed more showmanship than ever," said Shelley Dobler, captain, "I guess it comes natural to the girls when

they're having so much fun out there."

Dance Drill is a support group for the band, helping with fund raisers and field competitions etc. . . . but to the girls they're just one happy family that works together to be perfect. In their spare time, the Dance Drill sells Rooter ribbons on campus to teachers and students to promote spirit for the teams. They also joined the Red and White Carnival by working at the pillow booth where they had fun as well as earned money.

"The help of parents and Henter, and the girls on the team being as one, we strive to be the best and make it #1," said Shelley Dobler, '84 Dance Drill Captain.



1. DANCE DRILL '84 — Front Row: Michelle Fouts, Julli Nocerino, Mindy Mayne, Kris Leathers, Yvette Holmes, Renay Apodaca, Sherie Johnston, Second Row: Kasia Draski, Michelle Montgomery, Kim Hessman, Michelle Gonzales, Kandy Bates, Sophia Garnica, Kelly Schou, Teresa Cisneros, Regina Chavez, Lisa Cisneros and Sherry Merklng. Third Row: Kelly McGonigle, Denise Esposti, Jacquie Sargent, Darlynn Ernst, Julie Geddle, Shelley Dobler, Mailan Carroll, Denise Johnson, Denise Marshall, Traci Hall and Coleen Neighbors.
2. LEADING THE WAY — Julie Geddle, Co-Captain; Shelley Dobler, Captain; Mailan Carroll, Co-Captain.
3. IN STEP — Having fun showing their talents and the growth of Dance Drill at the Pep Rally.
4. OFFICERS OF '84 — Julie Geddle, Co-Captain; Denise Esposti, Hawk Squad Representative; Kelly Schou, Treasurer; Sophia Garnica, President; Shelley Dobler, Captain; Jacquie Sargent, Vice President; Kandy Bates, Secretary; Darlynn Ernst, A.S.B. Representatives; Mailan Carroll, Co-Captain.

Jazz Band, Choir Perform Well

By Jennifer Aust

Jazz Band and Choir lightened up Carl Pritzkat's eyes when he walked into the job.

Jazz Band and Choir were much more organized and more professional than in previous years.

The Jazz Band was mostly made up of advanced players who played more difficult and challenging music.

The Choir had some changes. There were some guys in the group, and the members each did more solos.

The choir also doubled in size.

They did a few activities during the year. They had a Christmas concert, a spring concert and did the Eagle's memorial service.

"I really enjoyed being on choir because it made me feel active in school," said Cinnamon Legere, sophomore.

"Choir was a lot more fun and the people happened to care more this year," said Jennifer Nash, sophomore.

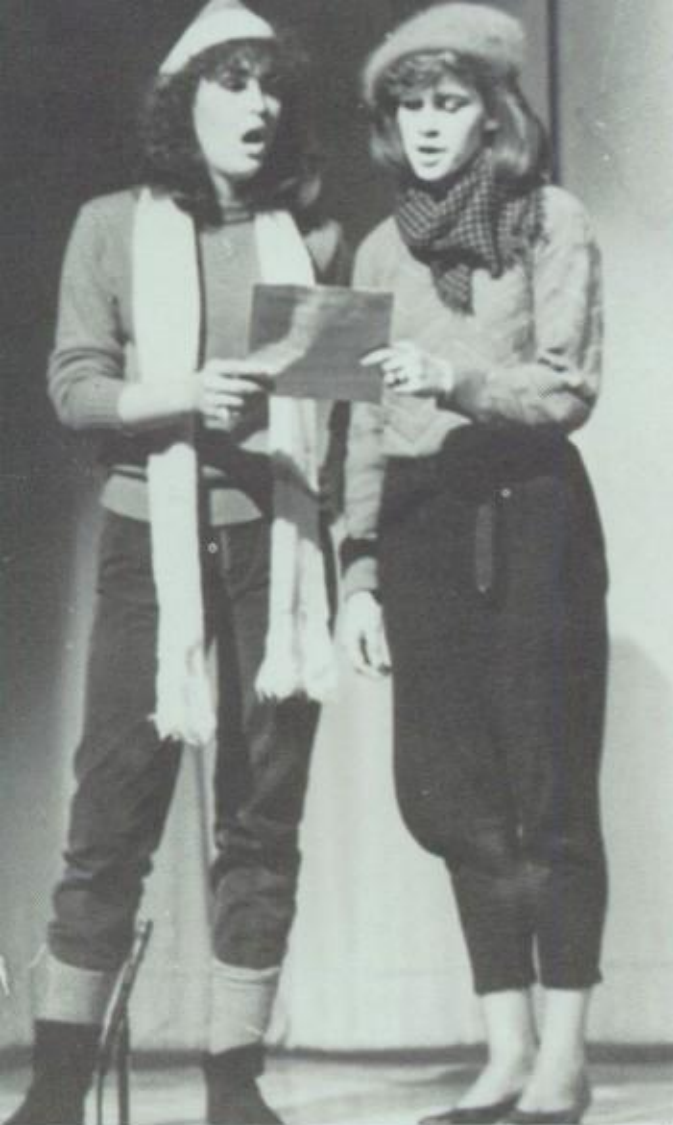
"They were great," said Pritzkat, jazz band and choir director, "I loved it."



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1. **SINGING BY HERSELF** — A choir member sings a solo at the Christmas concert.
2. **IN THE DUET** — Two of the choir members sing together for a beautiful sound.
3. **LA, LA, LA** — These choir members sing their Christmas songs together in the concert.
4. **ALL TOGETHER NOW** — The choir group sings all together after a lot of hard practices.
5. **IN THE PRACTICE** — The Jazz Band members work well together to get the music to sound right.
6. **GETTING IT TOGETHER** — Mr. Pritzkat works hard conducting some of the members: Joe Workman, Bob Rohrer, Cammy Carpenter and Gina McGregor.
7. **WORKING WELL TOGETHER** — Bob Rohrer, Cammy Carpenter, Gina McGregor practice well.





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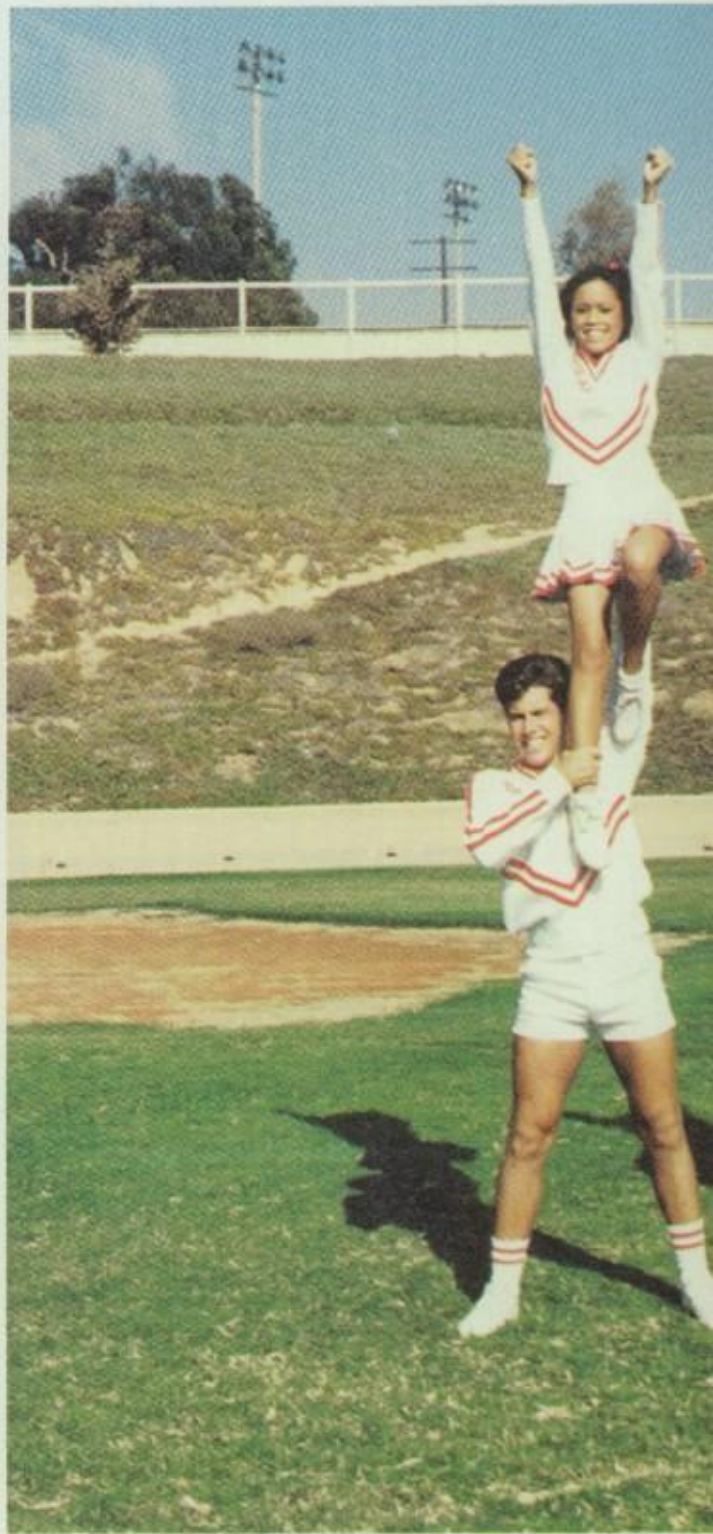
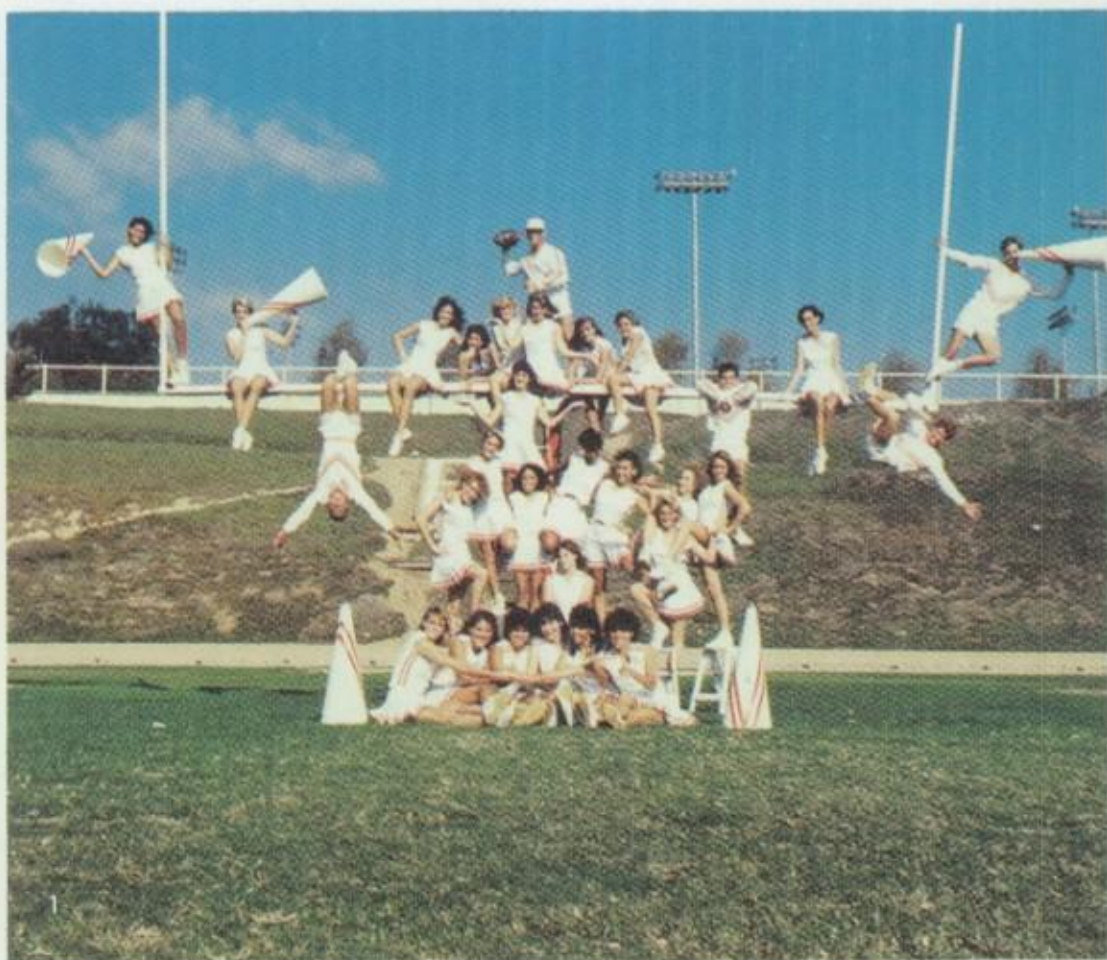


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Co-Ed Pep Squad Unites As One



By Cathy Fisher

"United as one, co-ed Pep Squad can go all the way."

"Making the change from cheerleaders, songleaders, and short flags to one large co-ed squad had some difficult moments, but I'm glad we have united the separate squads to form as one large spirited group."

"The unity amongst the squad came alive this year!" Kitty Henter, Pep Squad adviser stated emphatically.

"Unity is a key word in our squad. We work hard, and we work together," stated Missy

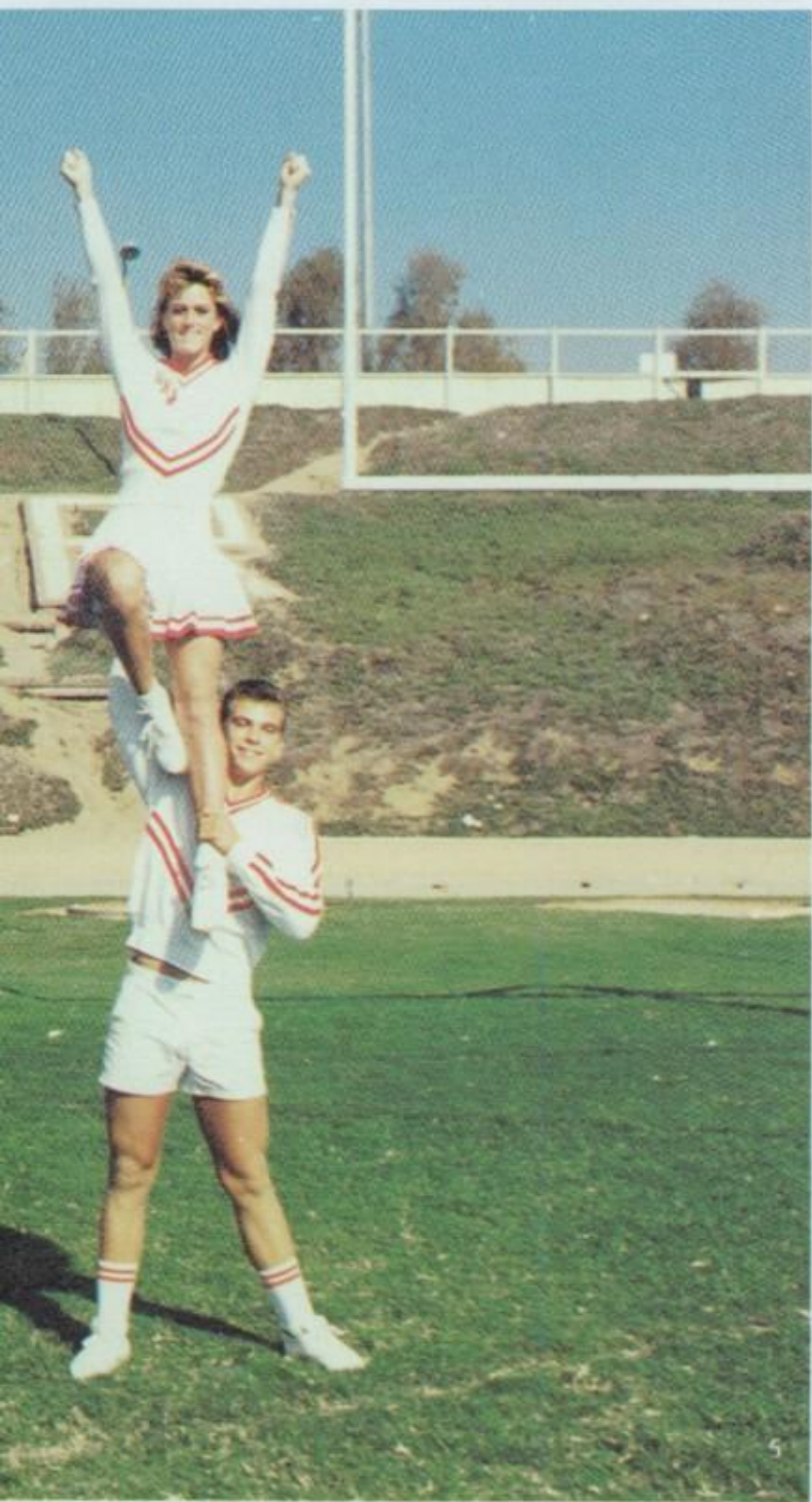
Burdick, varsity cheer captain.

"The boys on the squad were a great addition. They seem to bring more excitement to the school than ever before," Burdick added.

Along with going co-ed this year, the JV cheerleaders were brought back. They are a great asset to the building of the future varsity squad, according to Henter.

Through the support of a strong parents' organization, pep squad purchased new uniforms and props which will be passed down year after year.

"This will make cheerleading less costly," Henter concluded.



1. UNITED AS ONE- The 1984-1985 Pep Squad goes crazy.
2. LEGS, LEGS, LEGS- Shawna Brakefield, Cathy Fisher and Carol Diaz show us their spirit.
3. "TOGETHER WE CAN"- Tara Bullington and Kelly Lindwall are the J.V. captains.
4. THE J.V. SQUAD- (Top) Kelly Lindwall (Row 2) Missy Baker, Erin Lawton, Michelle Burnett (Row 3) Marlo Tranberg, Heidi Cummings, Cathy Gerardi (Bottom Row) Tara Bullington.
5. GO, FIGHT, WIN- Ronna Barcinilla, Jeff Baker, Cathy Fisher, and Walter Haste.
6. ALWAYS HAVING FUN- The Pep Squad business officers and captains.
7. THE VARSITY SQUAD- (Top) Lisa Benvenuto, Ronna Barcenella, (Row 2) Carol Diaz, Rana Chapkhanek, Shawna Brakefield, Raquel Arechiga, (Row 3) Dusty Dutcher, Jody Masters, Walter Haste, Amy Blossom, Anthony Jongejan, Roberta King, Jeff Baker, Kim Schlaeger, Jeff McLaughlin (Row 4) Brenna Cook, Cathy Fisher, Maria Morell, Michelle Burdick, Julie Lebel, Renee Kantor, Carolyn Miscavish.



R.U.H.S. Sea Hawk Band



By Cathy Fisher

"The band this year is stronger than ever! We seem to work very well under pressure," stated Mr. Wayne Brashear.

The band spent at least two hours a day working on various projects. They worked out all the details in field shows, planned for parades, and worked towards competitions.

The Sea Hawks, always good in competitions, did exceedingly well this year. In their first major competition, they took sweepstakes.

The spirit of the marching band and support groups can be noticed all over campus, along with

their entertainment.

Doing shows at Disneyland and at Dodger Stadium has been a tradition for the Sea Hawk band, and this year they were invited back.

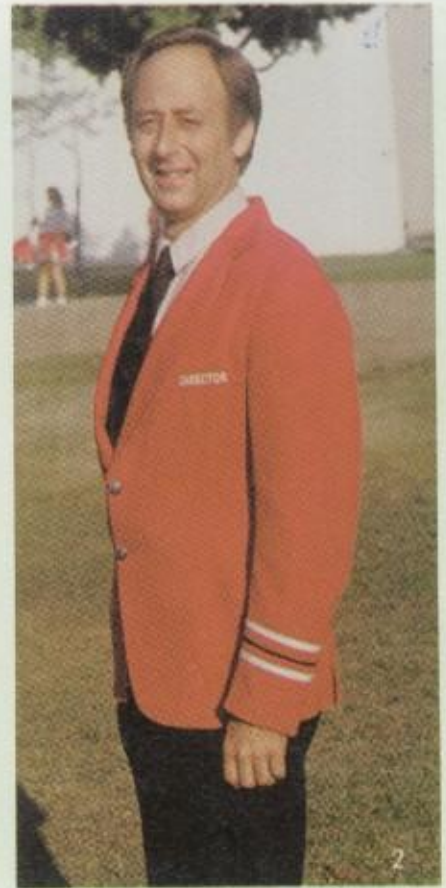
Drum Major Joe Workman thinks that the band is one of the neatest groups on campus and hopes more people join in the future.

Rhonda Lundberg, shields captain, says, "It's a lot of hard work, but I love the glory of being on the number one Sea Hawk band!"

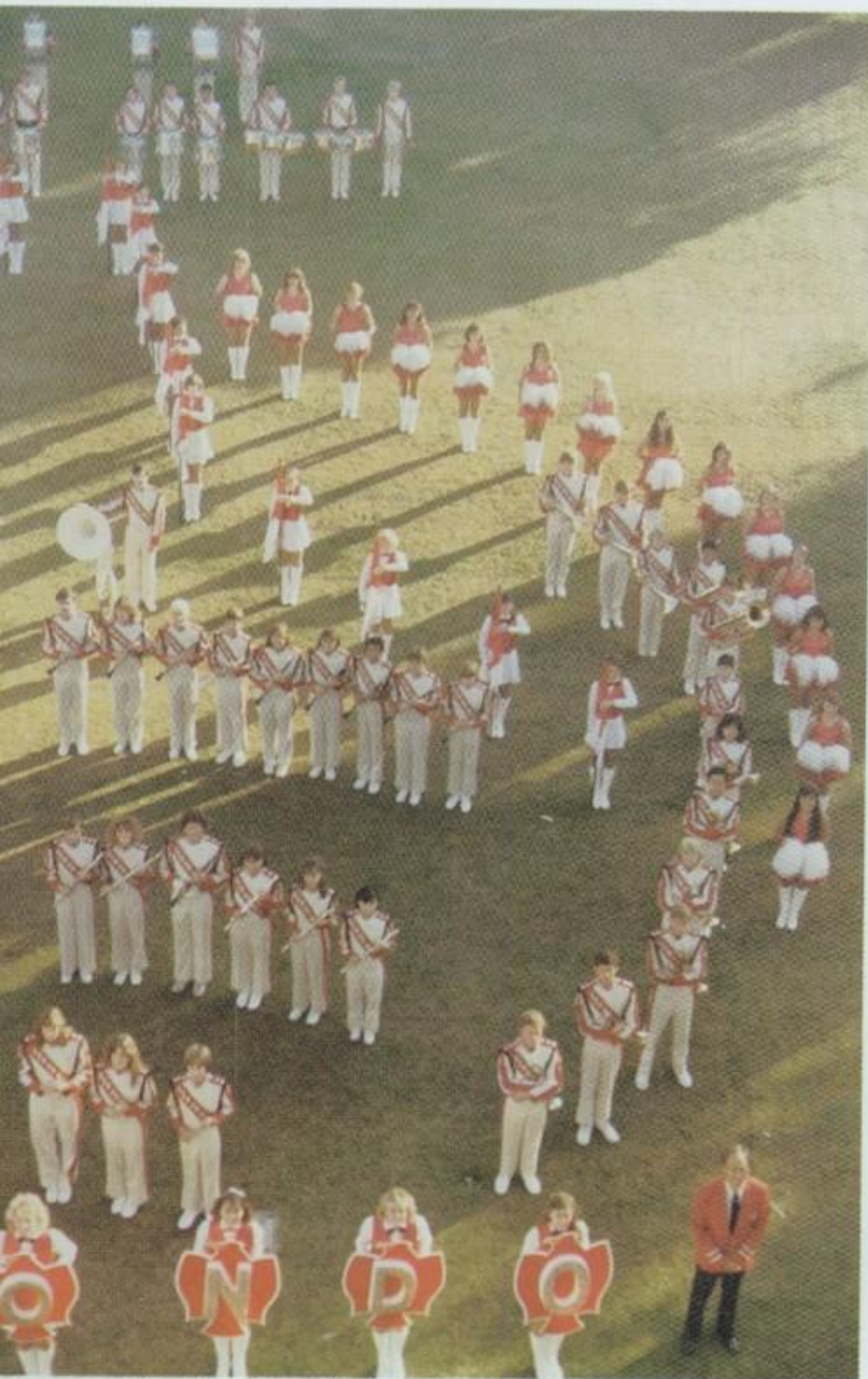
Most of the band members and members of band auxiliary enthusiastically agree!



1. THE BAND COUNCIL — Back row: Tom Lindsay, Gina McGregor, Tami Woodward, Rhonda Lundberg, Kim McClung, Gary Brooks, Todd Gean, Kelly Breeze, Elsa Harter, Joe Workman, Nicole Velin. Front row: Lesile Newburn, Adrienne Mello, Melanie Moon, Milan Carroll, Heather Pitvorec, Seth Krieswroth, Julie Geddy, Sue Stockwell, and Shelly Dobler.
2. I'M NOT SCARED — Rhonda Lundberg, senior, looks up to see what she is missing.
3. THE WHOLE GANG — Mr. Brashear, band director, stands around with some of the band before they go on to perform.
4. READY TO PLAY — Tom Lindsay, junior, and Chris Webb, sophomore, get ready to jam.
5. TAKE MY PICTURE — Mr. Brashear in his band directing uniform.



Band



1. **TALL FLAGS-** Front: Kim McClung, captain; Melanie Moon, Lieutenant. Middle: Kelly O'Donnell, Leslie Newburn, April O'Donnell, Tina Nelson, Heather Pitvorec, Sonja White, Tami Wall. Back: Sandy Choi, Julie Peterson, Kelli Kessell, Nicole Velin, Debbie McColl, Laurette Keyes, Carmen Delatorre.
2. **I'M THE BOSS-** Wayne Brashear, Band director.
3. **SEA HAWK DRUM MAJOR-** Joe Workman, junior.
4. **1984-85 SEA HAWK BAND-** (not in order of picture. In alphabetical order)-Adrian Acosta, Cindi Adler, Christina Ahhing, Robert Ahlers, George Barks, Joseph Battelle, Carol Beamon, Jonath Beaty III, Stacey Black, Ian Bonar, Kelly Breeze, Dori Brown, Mark Busch, Daniel Campbell, Cameron Carpenter, Melissa Carr, James Charvoll, Lora Cho, Alexandra Choi, Pamela Cole, Carmen Delatorre, Armand Delgadillo, William Dent, Cathleen DeVaney, Kellie Dougherty, Bridget Duffy, Patrick Eckford, Kevin England, Rosheen Erangey, James France, Todd Gean, Angela Gilbert, Tonia Ginther, Ryu Goeku, Elsa Harter, Joseph Hartzell, Karen Hashimoto, Thomas Hernandez, Stephanie Herweck, Dean Hill, Kevin Hoss, Shawn Huff, Lance Hunziker, David James, John James, Chad Johnson, Karl Kan-
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5. **SHIELDS-** Jody Lewis, Renna Philipopolous, Mele Pennings, Kim Maynard, Stacey Black, alternate shield; Angela Gilbert, Nancy Miller. Middle: Rhonda Lundberg, captain.
6. **ON THE FIELD-** Stacey Black, sophomore, and Rena Philipopolous, junior, perform to the band music.



Red And White Spirit Flows

By Heather Battershall

Red and White spirit overflowed once again as Red and White Week was another success. Shannon Elliott said, "This year's carnival was the best ever. Along with it being fun, it turned out to be very profitable."

The main events during the Red and White Week were the carnival and the traditional Homecoming Dance. Both proved to be a success.

The carnival occurred on October 17 after our shortened school day and was located in front of the girls' gym on the practice field.

Over 20 clubs and organizations on campus had booths. The booths ranged from games such

as ring-tossing to basketball hoop shooting. One of the food booths was chocolate crepes presented by the French Club.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Semper Comites, was October 19 after the football game.

The decorations and the music were very professional. Ursula Wiljanen, junior, said, "Homecoming has taken on a sophisticated atmosphere. People go for the fun and enjoyment of dancing with their friends."

Along with the dance comes the Red and White Court: Queen Julie Peterson, Senior Princess Robin Miller, Junior Princess Julie Myers, Sophomore Princess Darlynn Ernst and Freshman Princess Shari Johnston.





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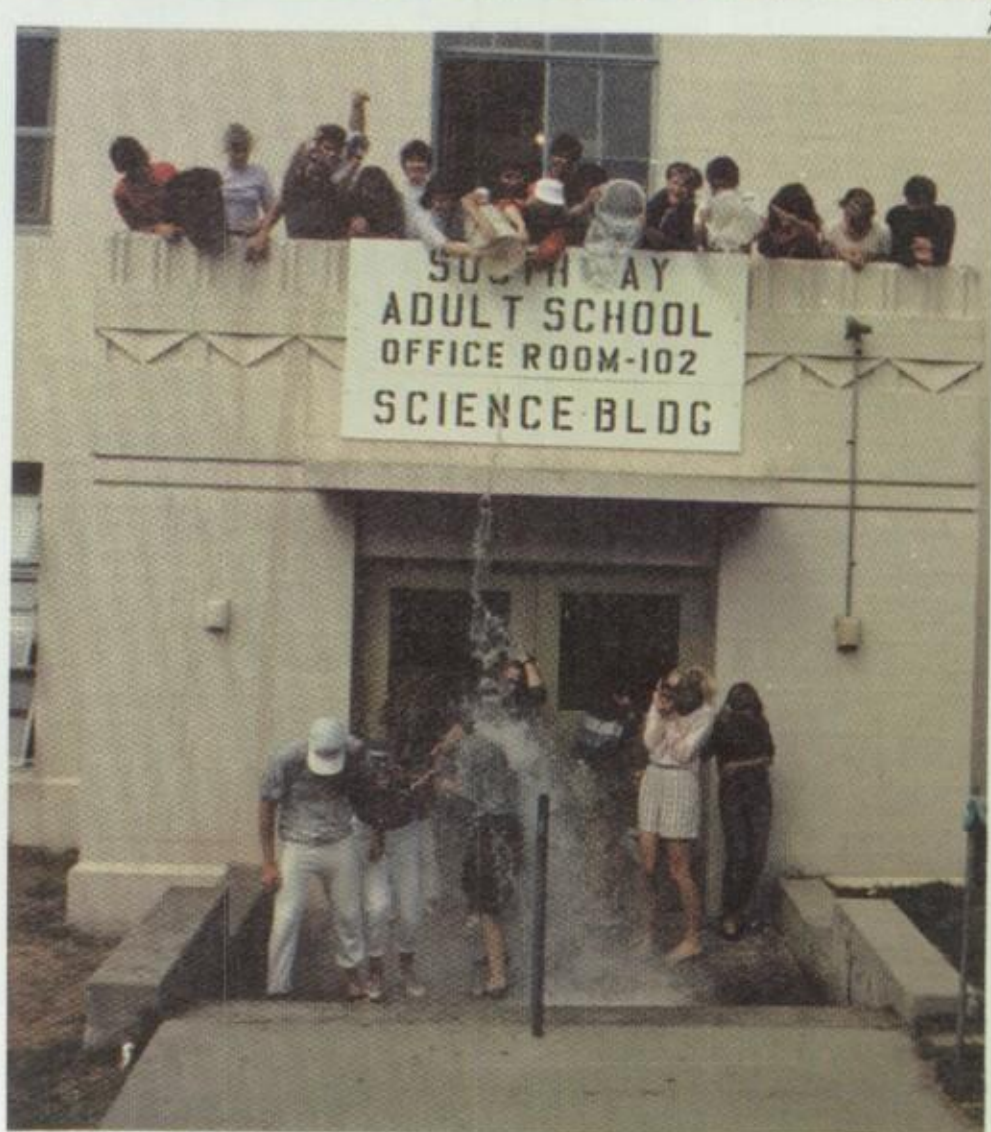
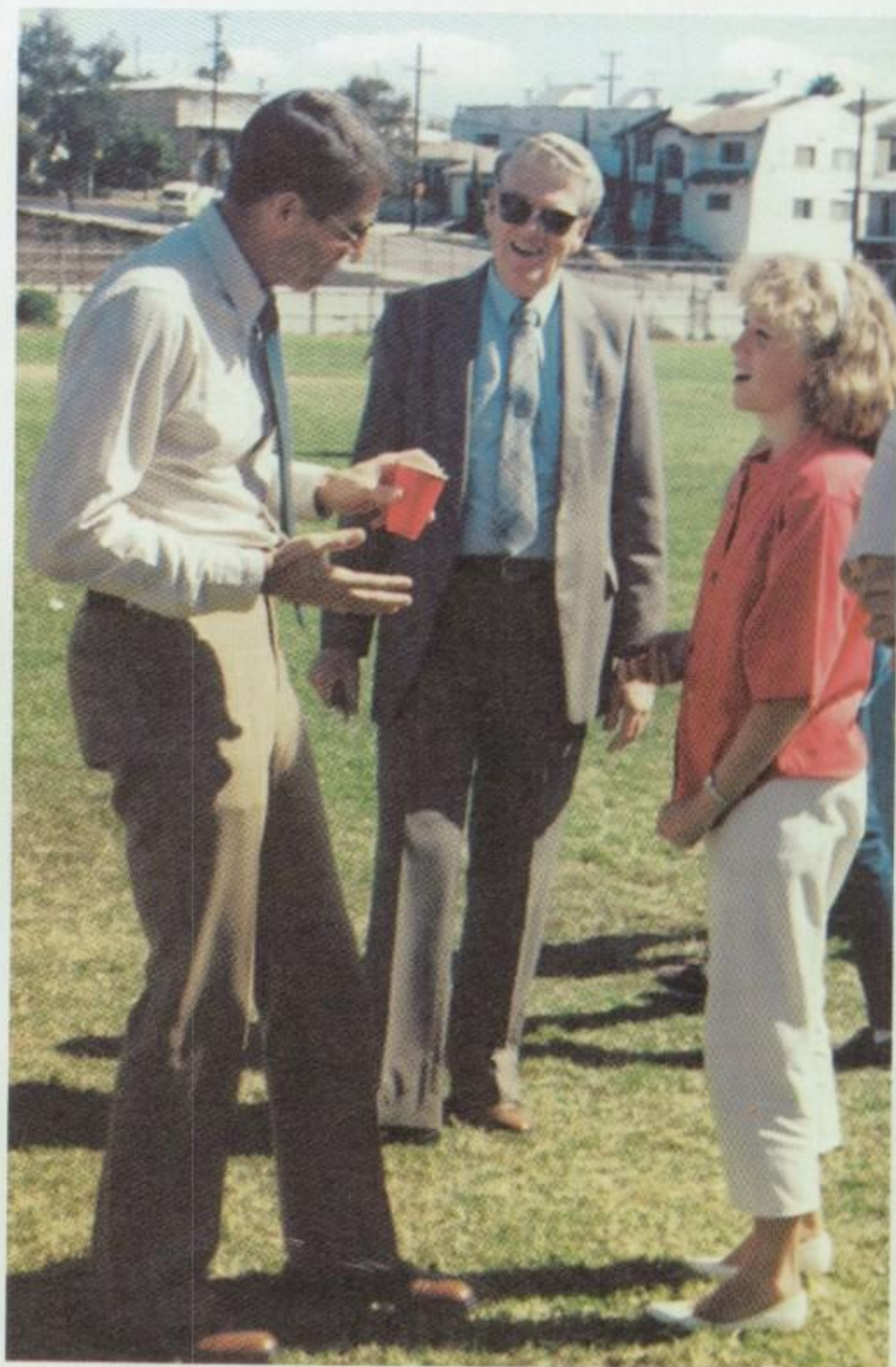
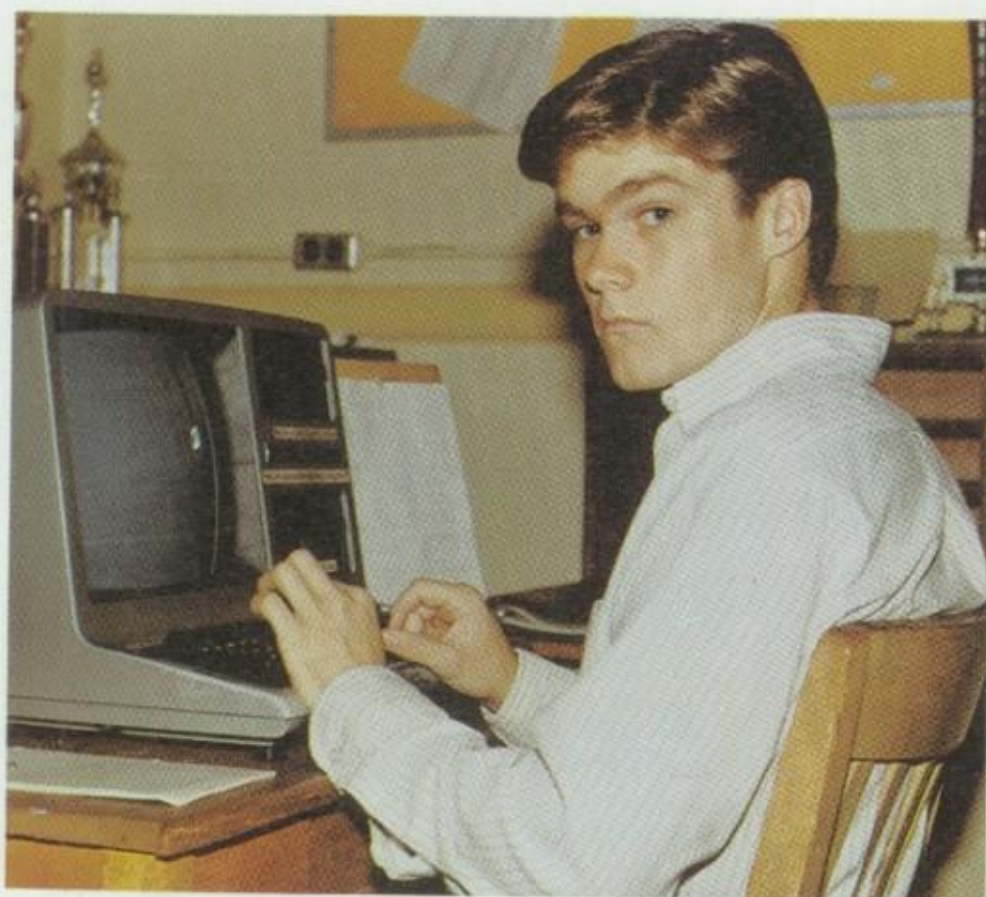
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1. WHERE'S THE CAKE? — Elena Quintana, junior, wonders what this game's all about.
2. WHAT A PAIR — Anthony Diaz and Rhonda Lundberg pose for a great picture.
3. WHAT A COUPLE — Walter Hastey and Beth Blaustien pose for the camera at the Homecoming Dance.
4. WHAT A BUNCH — This year's Homecoming Court left: Chaunda Stephan, Sheri Johnston, Christina Medina, Kim Schleager, Julie Myers, Rena Philipopoulos, Denise Esposti, Julie Peterson, Robin Miller, Shawna Brakefield, Lisa Schipper, Tara Bullington, Lisa Benvenuto, Darlynn Ernest and Julie LaBell.
5. BOOGIE DOWN — Nat Muzik struts his stuff at Homecoming dance.
6. GO FOR IT — A student shoots his hardest for a winning basket.
7. IS THAT REAL? — Bainiff Brooks is checking out the crown that Julie Peterson, senior, wore.

1. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Kerry O'Shea, senior, working hard at the computer to meet deadline.
2. WHO WILL WIN — Karen York, senior, and Mr. Goddard, principal, having a debate while Mr. Roy, senior advisor, refereeing.
3. LET'S HEAR MORE — Sunny Limuti, senior, auctions off Chris Tweitman, freshman, at Red and White Carnival.
4. WET AND WILD — Pilot staff showers High Tide staff members.



Reputation Flies Up, Up, Away

By Jennifer Aust

"High Tide is an exemplary publication in that the students strive to implement basic ethics and values that are necessary for journalists in today's society. I think most of the staff could succeed in a professional capacity. They've really improved since the beginning of the year, and I know it's been a tough time for some of them adjusting to yet another new adviser," said Susan DeWitz, adviser.

Melanie Lee, photo editor, also agreed. "We did okay considering the staff was inexperienced."

Some changes took place as the new adviser took over. Instead of being a weekly publication, the paper was scheduled bi-monthly. This new schedule was because of budget problems and quality inconsistencies.

"I care about quality rather than quantity. A good product was our goal," said DeWitz.

Some of the staff's opinions differed regarding the new schedule. "I think it's better weekly because a weekly paper requires more discipline. You have to work harder," said Kerry O'Shea, editor-in-chief.

The 1984-85 staff was headed by Kerry O'Shea, editor-in-chief; Sunny Limuti, managing editor; Glen Stephens, assistant managing editor; Melanie Lee, photo editor; Lana Gee-Choy, co-editorial editor; Karen York, co-editorial editor; Gina Gianelli, co-features editor; Gene Benda, co-features editor; Mike Murphy, assistant news editor; Sunee Zeitz, news editor and Cheryl Kau, sports editor.

"Hopefully we, the 1984-85 staff were able to up the reputation of High Tide and make it a respectable high school newspaper again, not only in the eyes of the administration, but also in the eyes of our peers," said Limuti.



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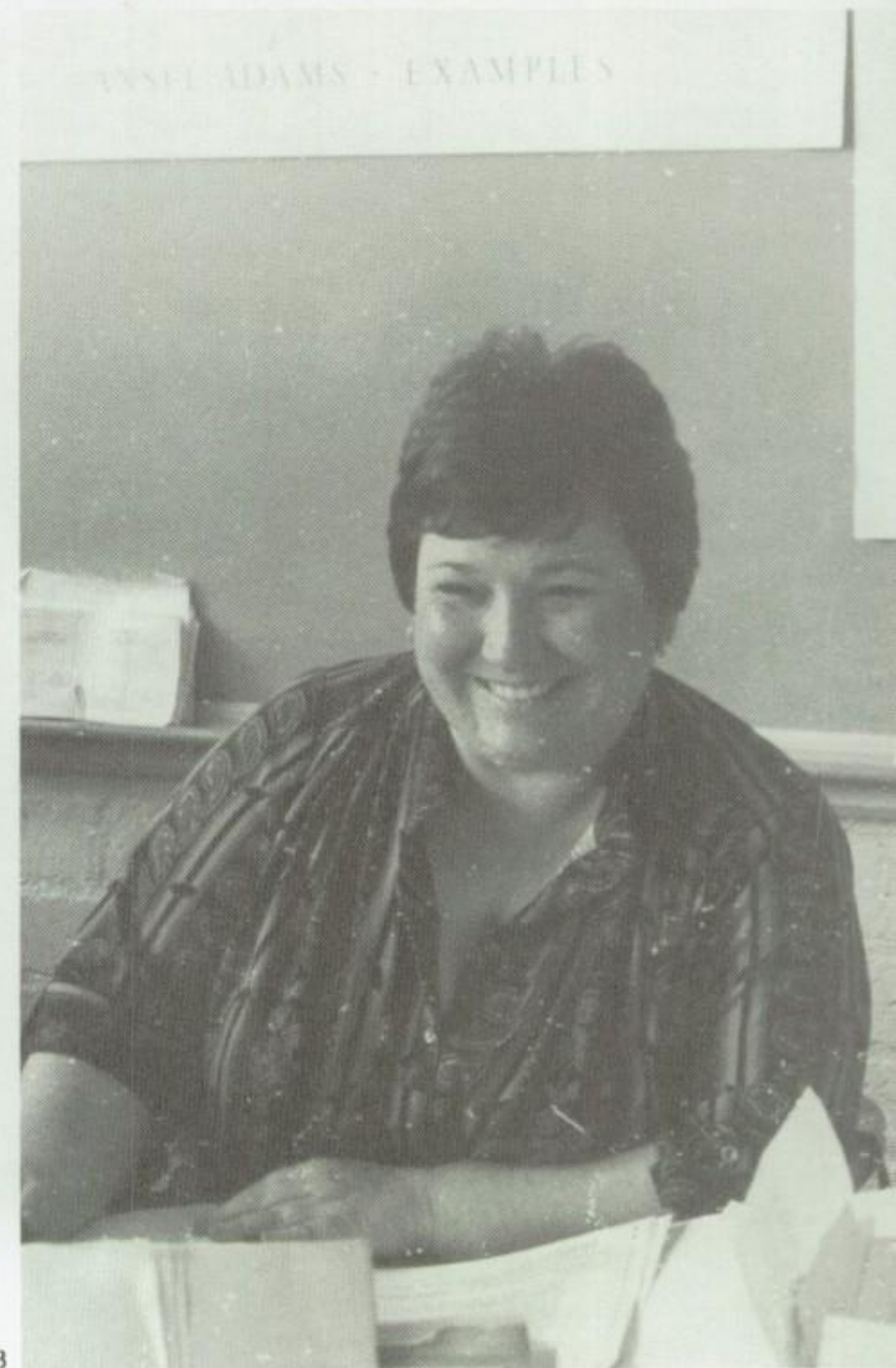


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1. GOING, GOING, GONE- Sunee Zeitz, senior, auctioneer at Red and White Carnival.
2. WAITING FOR CUSTOMERS- Marjorie Anderson, senior, and Maria Desatoff, junior, selling candied apples at Hometown Fair.
3. BACK TO CLASS- Gina Gianelli, junior, enjoys lunch break.



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CSF Students—Makin' The Grade



By Aaron Stern and Tonya Sorenson

California Scholarship Federation is a state-wide organization.

The purpose of CSF is to foster a higher standard of scholarship. "Scholarship for Service," is the motto that serves as a goal for students.

To be a member of CSF, students must earn a total of ten points in a semester. (A grade of "A" is worth three points, and a "B" is worth one.) A student must be enrolled in three academic subjects, earning a minimum of seven points.

At graduation, a gold pin, bearing the lamp of learning, is awarded to students who have been members of the organization four of the last six semesters, one of which must be the senior year.

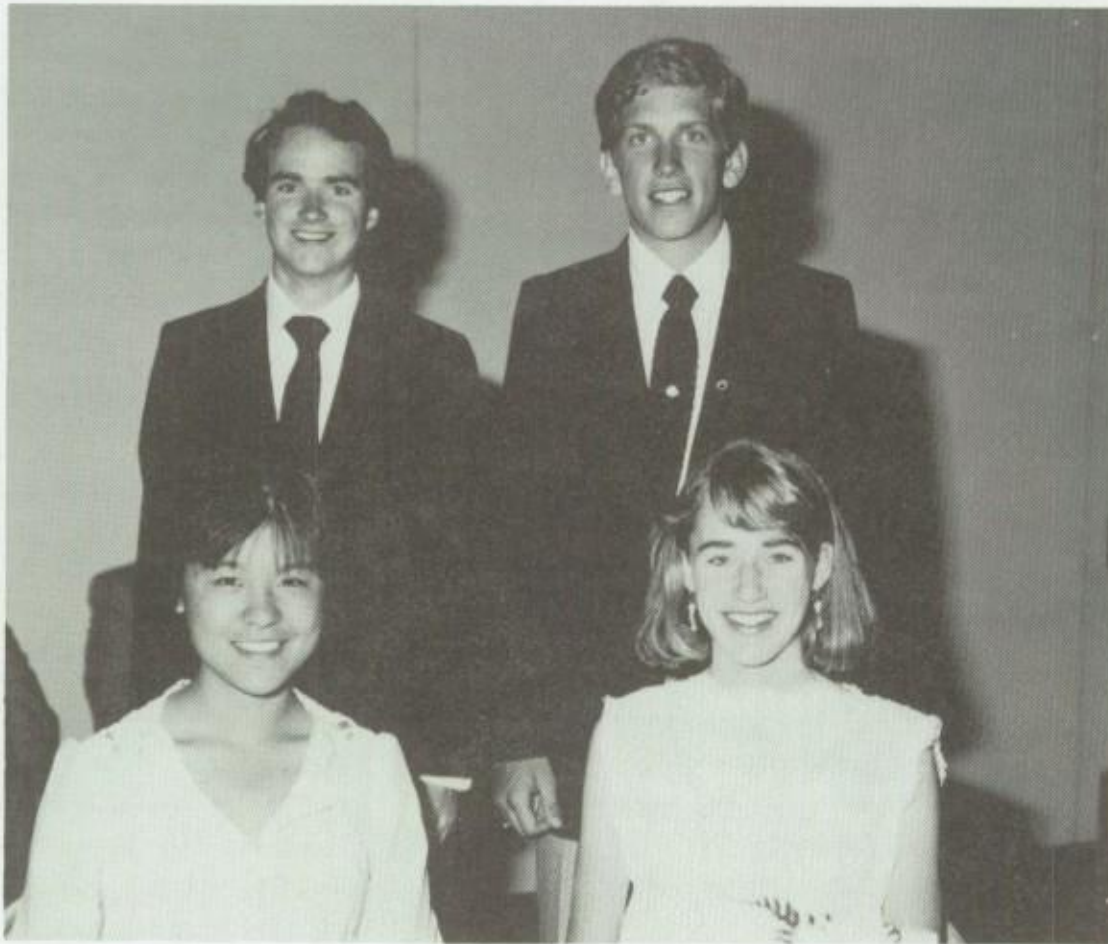
Those earning the pin then become life members and seal bearers upon graduation. The honor of being president of the Scholarship Federation is given to the wearer of the "mantle." This is to be awarded to the highest ranking junior, who then acts as mantle bearer during the senior year.



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1. **FIRST SEMESTER CSF**—Second semester CSF included Seniors: Gina McGregor, Gina Orozco and Susan Spotts. Juniors: Joanna Brudvik, Mara Conner, Christine D'Angelo, Lamont Ellis, Jennifer Goray, David Hernandez, Erik Juliet, Janine LaPage, Dawn Lee, Adrienne Mello, Thanh-Thuy Nguyen, Shannon Quigley, Kim Schlaeger, Gina Shin, Walter Stockwell, Laura Thompson, and Ursula Wiljanen. Sophomores: Christina Ahhing, Jeffrey Ball, Michelle Bannerman, Tracy Brown, Alexandra Choi, Paul Coe, Todd Croce, Mindy Davis, Virginia Esparza, Jason Freeman, Joseph Garner, Richard Halloran, Keith Jackson, Joseph Jaramillo, Diana Jaque, Hans-Christian Kasper, Miri Ki, Elaine Kuono, Kimberly Lathrop, Boyd Latimore, Erin Lawton, Kelly Lindwall, Phillip Nakov, Pearl Piatt, Nicole Peirce, Robert Rhorer, James Soong, Patricia Spicer, Brooke White and Tanya Zimmerli. Freshmen: Mark Busch, Nancy Downing, James Gildersleeve, Alan Honeycutt, Sharon Kirk, Gregory Levin, Rafael Rodriguez, Marcus Villiers-Furze, Lora Whetham and Joel Wiljanen.
2. **TAKING A BREAK**—Holly Woo, Karen Hashimoto, Mamie Wong and Gina McGregor take a break after a meeting.
3. **POSING GRACEFULLY**—Susan Spotts, mantle bearer, gets her picture taken in the traditional mantle.
4. **SMILING FOR CAMERA**—Pat Castles wishes the photographer would hurry up and take her picture.
5. **LEADING THE MEETING**—The mantle bearer automatically becomes president of the Redondo chapter of CSF.
6. **DISCUSSING COMING EVENTS**—Ray Grace, Jennifer Goray, Walter Stockwell and Ursula Wiljanen discuss the many activities CSF members are involved in.

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Ivy Chain Leads The Procession



By Helene Yi

Leading the way and carrying the Ivy Chain at graduation were the most important parts of the ceremony performed by Ivy Chain members.

The Ivy Chain members were led by the top juniors (selected by the counselors) with the average grade of "B" or higher. Other requirements taken into consideration were citizenship, attendance, and whether one was active in school organizations. The faculty then voted on which students were qualified.

The graduation was led by four Honor Guards and four Marshalls who led the sen-

iors into the ceremony. The Marshalls were organized by Roger Schriefer, U.S. History teacher. The other 32 members carried the Ivy Chain, which was organized by Richard McIntosh, U.S. History teacher. The Ivy is symbolic of the college scholastic performance.

Leading the Ushers was Beatrice Savellano, U.S. history teacher. She made sure that the guests were seated by the Ushers and given the ceremony programs, which were distributed by the Ushers. Ivy Chain is a tradition more than thirty years old, and Redondo will hold that tradition as long as possible.



1. MARSHALLS LEAD THE SENIORS — Front row: Mamie Wong, Susan Spotts. Back row: Miguel Fouts, Mike Dillon.
2. READY TO GO — Rabia Ahmed from ROTC waits for action.
3. SUCCESSFUL HONOR GUARDS — Front row: Gina McGregor, Lisa Schipper. Back row: Michael Fouts, Jeff Brown.
4. ONE, TWO, THREE — Karen Hashimoto welcomes the guests one by one.
5. THE JUNIORS HIGHLIGHT — Walking with grace, juniors carried the Ivy Chain across the field.
6. THIS WAY, PLEASE — Karen Murray, Jody Moore, Lucy Villa, Susanne Ahmed, Bridget Jugas, Gina Orozco, Rabie Ahmed, Sharon Connell, Stephanie Lancaster, Carrie Olsen, Karen Hashimoto and Lisa Hall.
7. TOP OF THE LINE — Girls: Winnie Ladd, Alicia Loomis, Erica Smith, Cathy Evans, Lana Gee-Choy, Lisa Motoyama, Cari Wilks, Kathy Ostler, Victoria Curtis, Marcia Holmes, Renee Kantor, Rosheen Erangey, Sunny Limuti, Karen Trimble, Erin Brown and Linda Lemke. Boys: Trevor Kimbro, Andy McCarty, Robert Maldonado, Darrin Marthins, Craig Curry, Kurt Lanigan, Mike Kay, Carlos Peralta, Jeff Lagro, Brad Teris, Jeff Baker, Thomas Zirpolo, Jose Esparza, John Reinecke, Kerry O'Shea, and Ernesto Amaya.



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Students Travel, Lea

By Heather Battershall

There were many new and exciting young foreign exchange students at school.

They were Anna Stalteri, junior, and Åsa Träskelin, senior, from Sweden; Amanda Buckles, senior, from England and Steffany Linke, junior, from Germany.

Bonnie Cohn is in charge of organizing the exchange students.

Anna Stalteri said, "Coming to live in the United States has been a lifetime experience."

There were also students who went abroad. They were Elena Quintana, who went to Ecuador; Cari

Wilks to France and Mark Gilbert to Turkey.

Three students went to the state capital last summer. They were Mike Dillon, Kerry O'Shea and Susan Spotts.

They were chosen by a panel of teachers who picked the student who excelled in student government and showed good leadership qualities.

The students went to the capital so they could better acquaint themselves with their state and local government.

Susan Spotts said, "Going to the capitol was a great experience and a great honor because I learned a lot."



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1. GOTCHA BY SURPRISE — Mike Dillon looks startled by the camera.
2. WHAT A SHOT — A picture of the state capital in Sacramento.
3. WHAT A GROUP — Mike Dillon, Susan Spotts and Kerry O'Shea smile for their student state picture.
4. POSING FOR CAMERA — are the exchange students. Anna Stalteri, junior; Amanda Buckles, senior; Åsa Träskelin, senior; Elena Quintana, junior and Steffany Linke, junior, (not pictured).
5. HAVING GREAT FUN — Åsa Träskelin and her father dance to the music.
6. SMILING SWEETLY — for the camera are Amanda Buckles and Elena Quintana.
7. STUDYING REALLY HARD — Susan Spotts listens carefully to lesson.

Clubs Speak Fluently

By Jennifer Aust

Cervantes is an honorary society that consists of the fourth-year Spanish students.

This club helped members speak the language more fluently. "I enjoy it, and it has helped me a lot," said Gina McGregor, senior.

To be accepted in the club, students must have been in third year Spanish.

The club was led by Gina McGregor, president; Wini Ladd, vice-president; Elena Quintana, secretary and Marco Sevilla, treasurer.

"I love French Club because it gives you a chance to actively use French in a country where it isn't spoken, and no one will look at you funny!" smiled Asa Traskelin, senior and AP French student.

French Club, otherwise known as *Le Cercle Français*, was first formed to give French students deeper opportunities to learn the language and culture of France and share this ever-increasing knowledge with one another. This purpose (con't on pg. 273)



1. THE FOURTH YEAR — Cervantes members, front row: Wini Ladd, Stacie Rennie, Gina McGregor, Jessica Maldonado, back row: Mamie Wong, Cori McDonnell, Karen Murry, Janine LaPage, Marco Sevilla.
2. J'AIME LE FRANCAIS — Anna Stalteri, junior, exits after a French Club meeting. Anna is an exchange student from Sweden; she attended a French school in her native town.
3. DON'T YOU DARE — Ursula Wiljanen, junior, looks up from the crepe she is cooking for the Red & White Carnival Crepe Booth.
4. THE FRENCH CLUB — Front: Ursula Wiljanen, Holly Woo, Jeff Ball, Mike Hoffman, Pam James, R.J. Metoyer, Susan Spotts; Row 2: Jason Caraminis, Bridgette DuBois, Joe Garner, Lisa Wiley, Kym Mainsworth, Anja Hellwig, Cari Wilks, Asa Traskelin, Laura Whipp, Jolene Harmon, Sherie Johnston; Row 3: Chris Miller, Joel Wiljanen, Betsy Snyder, Lisa Hall, Danielle Widmann, Anna Stalteri, Tim Woodward, John Elliot, Row 4: Madame Kathryn Tanny, advisor, John Wielgolinski, Dan Cortelli, Terry Cardos, Shannon Lash, Hans Kasper, Melissa Gildersleeve, Stephanie Herweck, Cassandra Tchakirides, Tom Taranova, David Lindsay, Barbra Fulmer, Diana Jaques, Adrienne Mello, Richard Charney.
5. LEADING THE WAY — Cervantes Club was lead by Wini Ladd, vice-president; Gina McGregor, president; Marco Sevilla, treasurer; Elena Quintana, secretary; Lisa Schipper, ASB Representative.
6. FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS — Front: Susan Spotts, president; Holly Woo, ICOC representative; Pam James, secretary; Ursula Wiljanen, vice-president; Back: Jeff Ball and Mike Hoffman, historians; R.J. Metoyer, treasurer.
7. TAKING A BREAK — Three Cervantes members—Wini Ladd, Lara Hamke, Kathy Runk—relax before striving for that "A" in Espanol.





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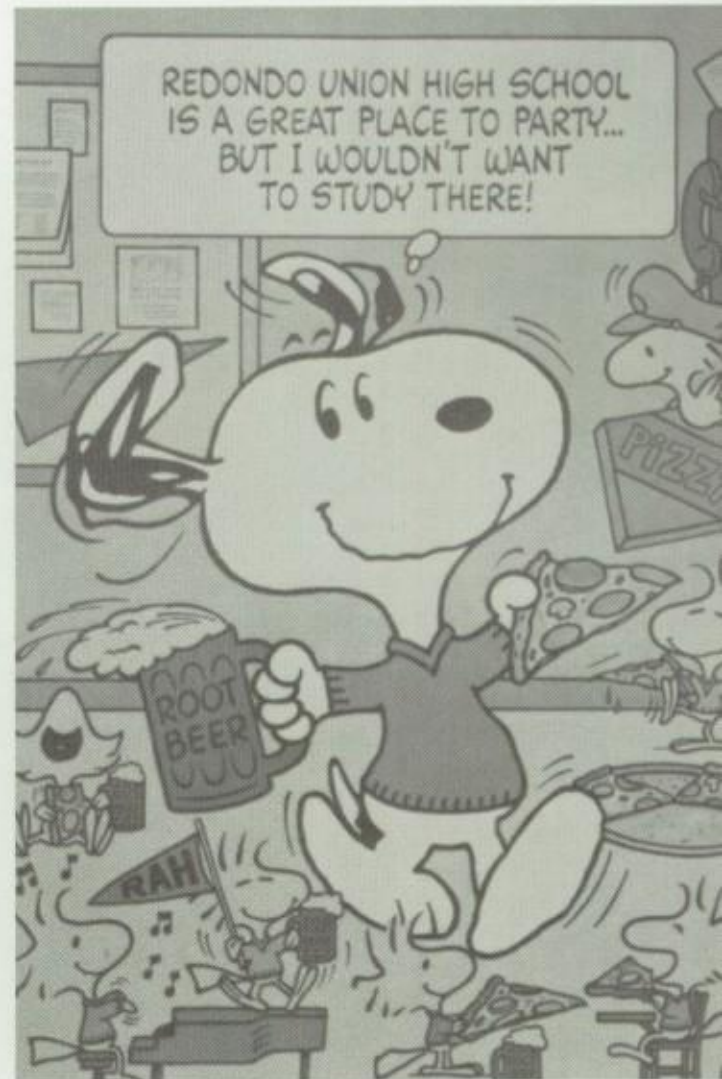
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Business And Culture Flourish



By Helene Yi

With the help of Jayne Kawakami, adviser, the Future Business Leaders of America got organized for the concession stands on the visitors' side of the home football and basketball games.

Most of the money raised was used for scholarships; the rest was used for conferences and competitions. They competed in both area and state-wide competitions.

Officers were Pam Milner, president; Cassie Tchakirides, secretary; Connie Cho, treasurer; Lucy Villa, historian and Cindi Adler, parliamentarian.

By Asa Traaskelin

Every day during snack in room 406 one could meet a bunch of people geared toward culture. Having been together in their Honors English program since freshman year, this group of juniors, calling themselves *Sophrosune*, really "stuck together."

The club's biggest problem was getting teachers to come with this large group of cultivated brains when they wanted to broaden their minds by attending some cultural event.

Going to American and Shakespearean plays was the most prominent idea for this year's activities.



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1. **CULTURAL HOT DOGS** — At The Red and White Carnival Sophrosune sells hot dogs to raise money to go on cultural field trips. Shannon Quigley, president, Kathy Runk and Mara Conner, secretary.
2. **A HUMANITIES PARTY** — Sophrosune members enjoy going together to museums and plays. Once in a while they have a humanities party.
3. **POTENTIAL BUSINESS LEADERS** — Gus Amaya, Anne-Lise Bosteter, Connie Cho, Lucy Villa, Cassie Tchakirides, Teresa Ordaz, Sandra Ramirez and Nicol Sparkman.
4. **HIDING BEHIND A POLE** — You have to know the skill of how to be seen in able to become one of the Future Business Leaders of America. Practicing this skill are Connie Cho, senior; Cindi Adler, sophomore; Lucy Villa, senior; and Cassie Tchakirides, junior.
5. **TASTE FBLA COOKIES** — Cassie Tchakirides and Lucy Villa, FBLA secretary and and historian, conduct business. Also pictured is a willing buyer, Mary Zachary.
6. **VIOLA, "THE BRAINS"** - Front row: Jennifer Goray, Janine La Page, Adrienne Mello, Anthony Diaz, David Sussin, Ray Grace and Ravi Vora. Back row: Stacey Vaileokaitis, Erika Greenberg; Steve Beitzel; Chris Flanagan; Mara Conner, secretary; Walter Stockwell, vice president; Mike Henninger; Tom Martin; and Shannon Quigley, president. Not pictured: Danielle Rippe, Sherri Shumaker, Brenna Cook, Joanie Battelle, Kelli Wall, Elsa Harter, Karin Anderson, Yvette Proctor, Gerri Oestreich, and Ursula Wiljanen, treasurer.
7. **"VERE IS WRONG!"** — says David Sussin in a discussion about Billy Budd. Ravi Vora and Mike Henninger support the captain.



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Cheerful Clubs Get

By Heather Battershall

Semper Comites and Interact club showed a lot of interest and enthusiasm.

Alicia Loomis, president of Semper Comites, did an incredible job with adviser Leigh Mulhearn in making the girls' club run smoothly.

One of the main events they sponsored was the traditional Red and White Dance. They also had a booth at the Red and White Carnival.

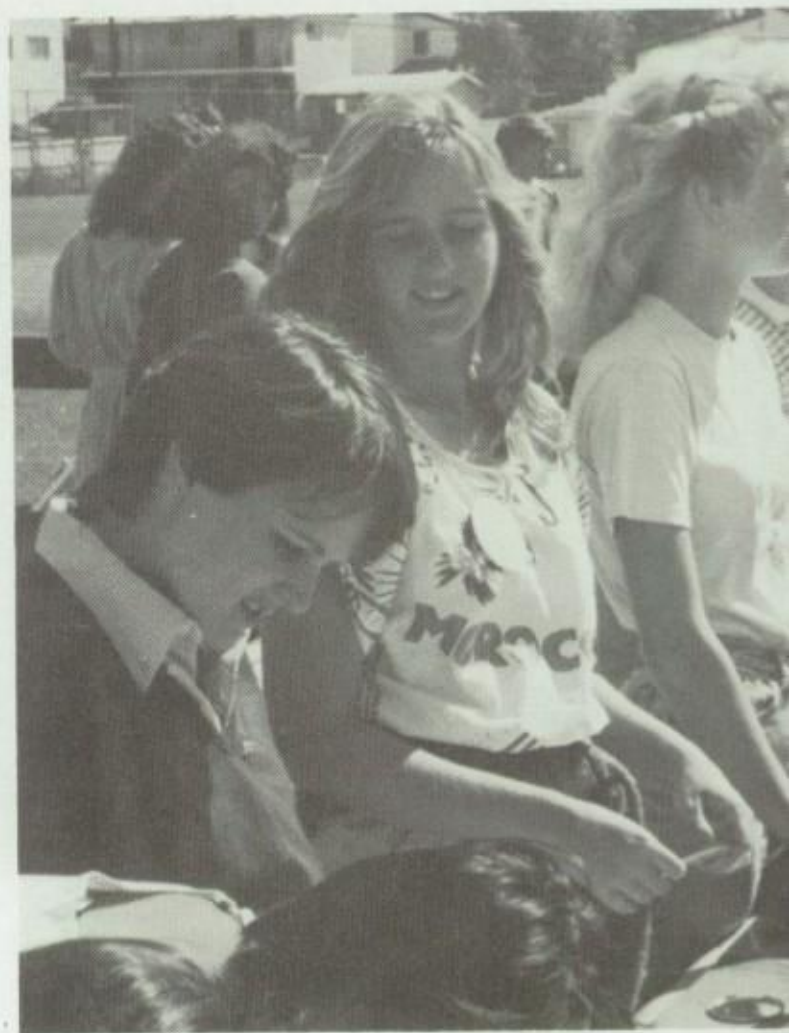
The officers were Alicia Loomis, senior; vice-president Lisa Motoyama, senior; secretary Jill Morphy,

senior; treasurer Mara Conner, junior; sargeant-at-arms Jennifer Goray, junior and hospitality Wendy Beckerson, junior.

Another exciting club on campus is Interact, a boys' and girls' service organization which has been in existence for two years.

It is similar to Semper Comites in that it does specific services for the community and also for smaller individual groups.

The officers were president Karen Trimble, senior; vice-president Cathy Evans, senior; secretary Cari Wilks, senior; and historian Jeff Baker, senior.



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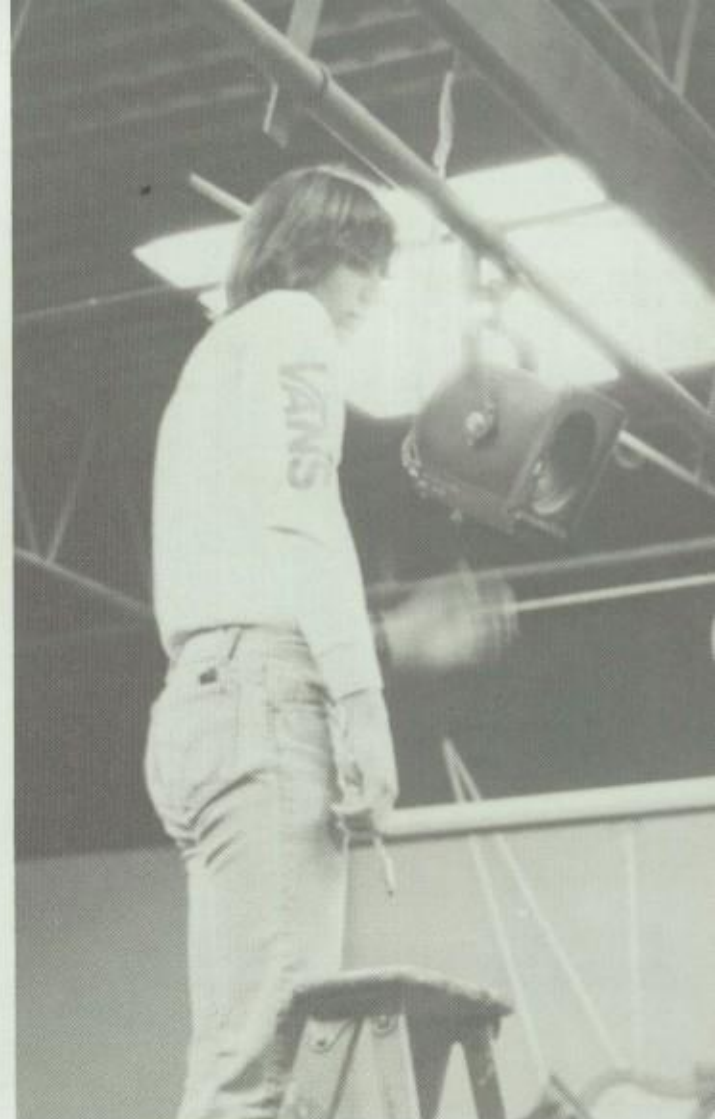
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1. **INTERACT CLUB PICTURE** — Susan Spotts, Miguel Fouts, Al Brown, Karen Trimble, Jeff Baker, Mike Dillon, Shannon Elliot, Mike Meager, Jolene Harmon, Cari Wilks, Cathy Evans, Cindy Adler, Janet Colman and Heather Battershall (not pictured).
2. **AT THE CARNIVAL** — Semper members try to sell their delicious freeze pops.
3. **REPRESENTING SEMPER COMITES** — Alicia Loomis, president, stands tall and proud.
4. **THE CRAZY BUNCH** — of officers who make Semper Comites run smoothly are Mindi Davis, Jill Morphy, Alicia Loomis, Wendy Beckerson and Mara Conner (not pictured).
5. **THE CLUB SHOT** — Jill Morphy, Elaine Kuono, Sandy Choi, Christina Ah-Hing, Pearl Piatt, Lisa Motoyama, Mara Conner, Ingrid Rodriguez, Mindy Davis, Wendy Beckerson, Leigh Mulhearn, and Sharon Burns.
6. **MAKING SPIRIT BUTTONS** — at the carnival, Alicia Loomis searches for her button.



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46 Stage Crew

They Are Willing To Learn



By Åsa Träskelin

"The potential is massive for anyone who is willing to come in here and learn about stage craft," said Paul Rick, senior.

During the fall, the drama room was made into the new "Campus Theatre." This provided an excellent opportunity for stage crew to learn about new techniques. "A small stage like the one in the drama room opens as many possibilities as a big one and is just as exciting to work with," stated Jim Poole, instructor for stagecraft.

"It always feels like there's one more thing you could do about your character, dance or song," said Winnie Ladd, senior. "We never feel ready," agreed a bunch of well-experienced Thespians.

The challenge of the Thespians was to get their plays ready on time. "It's a lot of work, but you meet good people," said Jessica Holada, sophomore. "There has really been a lot of genuine concern, love and talent in the people down here," said Paul Collette, drama director.



3. ON A LADDER—Mike Tokumoto, junior, installs the lights in the new Campus Theatre.
4. STAGE CREW—A FAMILY—"Stage crew is a team, a family relation type of thing," says Jim Poole, stage craft director. Front row: Paul Rietz, Cathy York, Karen York, Jason Caramanis, and Mike Tokumoto. Middle row: Brian Doyle, Joseph Dunkerley. Back row: Traci Kirkland, Ken Miller, Danny Driscoll and Jim Poole.
5. "WE'RE AESTHETICALLY MOTIVATED"—says Winnie Ladd, senior, here together with Michelle Lamb.
6. MISS THE AUDITORIUM—"If you come in here and get involved, you have a tendency to miss the auditorium when you leave," says Paul Rick, senior, seen in the background. In the foreground, juniors Tiffany Duncan and Chantelle Cummings are painting flats.
7. THESPIANS IN CLASS—are being taught some of the intrinsic skills of drama by Rick Boals, assistant drama director.



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You are cordially invited to the
 Redondo Union High School
 Drama Department
 Collage a Trois
 A Melange of One Acts:
 The Medicine Show
 by Paul Collette
 Kaleidoscope
 by Ray Bradbury
 Ernie's Incredible Illucinations
 by Alan Ayckbourn
 RUHS Campus Theatre
 Friday, November 30, 1984
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48 Winter Play

Winter Play Turns Out Right



By Asa Traskelin

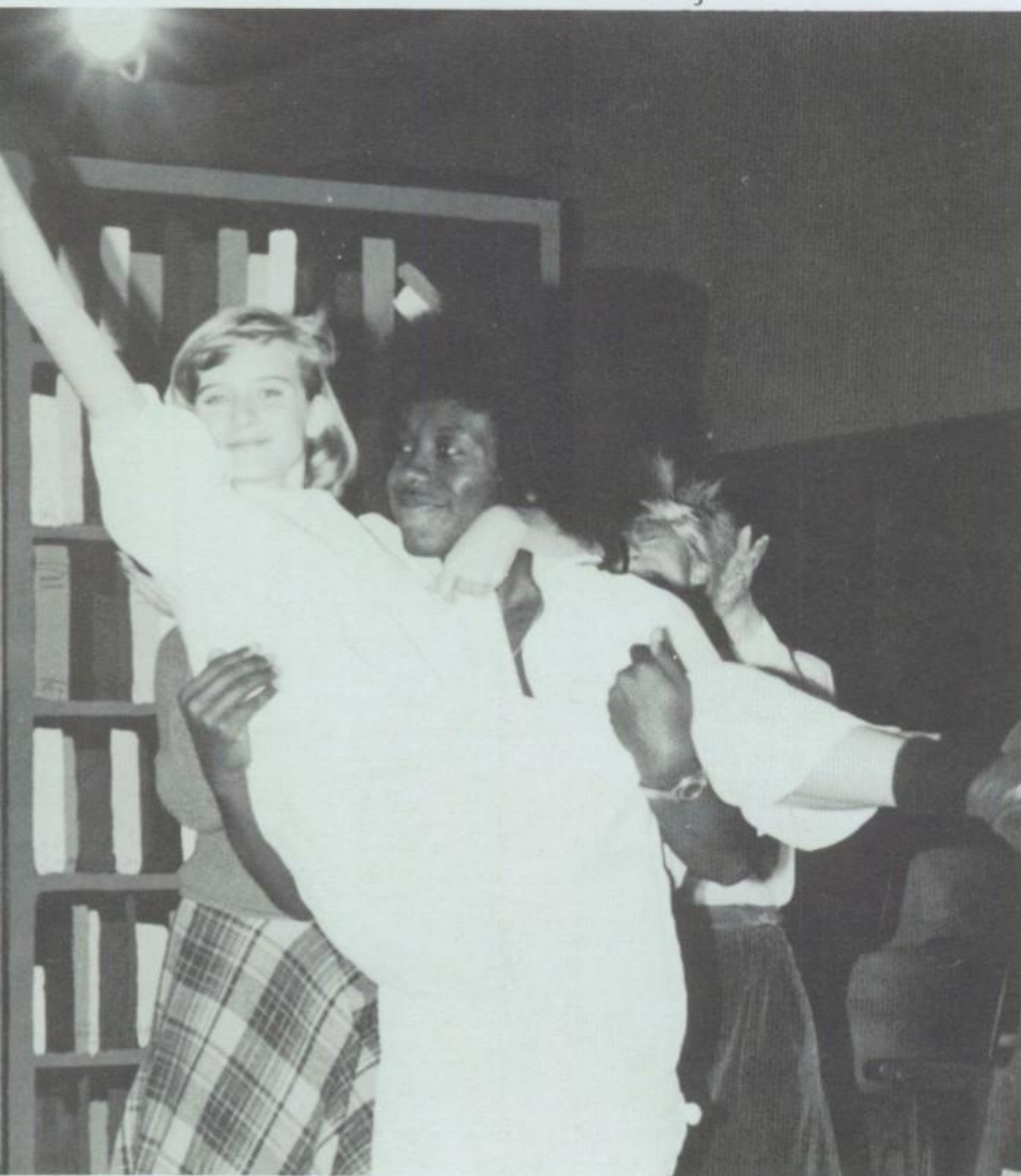
"Collage à Trois," the winter drama production, comprised three one-act plays.

In the first one, "The Medicine Show," two unsuspecting couples and a tag-along came across an old Indian chiropractor who offered to "take away their pains." The audience came to know that the chiropractor took away MORE than just bodily pain . . .

At the outset of the second play, "Kaleidoscope," a spaceship was hit by a meteor. Thrown out into space thousands of miles apart, the seven crew members

were able to communicate. Knowing they were going to die, they spent their last few minutes of life arguing and recalling the past with one another.

"Ernie imagines things and they happen," said Chris Campbell, senior, as Dad in the third play, "Ernie's Incredible Illucinations." When Ernie imagined things, they involved *everyone!* His doctor couldn't possibly do anything about dumped bodies of German soldiers in the living room . . . We just had to hope that all would turn out right . . .



1. "COLLAGE À TROIS" — was made by us! Bottom row: Paul Collette and Rick Boal, directors. Second row: Randy Tedder, Denelle Dutcher, Annette Wicks, Michelle Lamb, Armida Reed. Third row: Kenny Barr, Wini Ladd, Jessica Holada, Carrie Olsen. Fourth row: Eric Bybee, Chris Campbell, Kelly Lemons, Carol Bean, Gini Gianelli, Caryn Bredon. Top row: Cathy Edwards, Shannon Ivy, Phil Nakov, Ian Mitchell, Stephanie Lancaster.
2. CHILDREN ON MARS — Just before she dies, Caryn Bredon as Lespere in "Kaleidoscope" thinks of her children who were safely living on Mars.
3. LISTEN, NOW ERNIE! — Jessica Holada as Auntie Maud teaches Ernie, portrayed by Eric Bybee, a lesson in manners during rehearsal.
4. DAD SAVES LIBRARIAN — Chris Campbell as Dad rescues the librarian, played by Carrie Olsen, who thinks she has broken her leg.
5. MY BACK BROKE — When Randy Tedder as Hal unloads his wife by carrying one of her bags, he bursts out, suffering from a pain, which he cannot withhold.
6. I FEEL PAIN — Annette Wicks in the role of chiropractor convinces her fellow actors that they suffer from pain: Phil Nakov, Kenny Barr, Cathy Edwards, Annette Wicks, Ian Mitchell, and lying down being healed, Shannon Ivy.
7. PUT HELMETS ON — Captain, played by Armida Reed, top, tells her crew to get ready for a collision with a meteor. Crew: Wini Ladd, Carol Bean, Caryn Bredon, Michelle Lamb, Carrie Olsen.



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1984 Winter Court

Senior King
Bainiff Brooks

Senior Prince
Walter Hastey

Junior Prince
Jeff Lopez

Sophomore Prince
Edem Ingram

Freshman Prince
Mike Paley

Senior Queen
Renee Kantor

Senior Princess
Lisa Schipper

Junior Princess
Raquel Arechiga

Sophomore Princess
Kelly Lindvall

Freshman Princess
Joselyn Harmon



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Students Dance In Winter Rain

by Åsa Träskelin

On the 15th of December it was time again for the RUHS yearly winter semi-formal dance, the Winter Fantasy. The girls' gym was made into a ballroom, decorated with a blue and silver color scheme. Many people thought the gym looked the best ever.

Dinner was served at the dance. The buffet consisted of different kinds of meat, including turkey and ham, tempting vegetable arrangements, fresh bread and cheese. Dessert was chocolate mousse and various tasty pastries.

"The punch was pretty

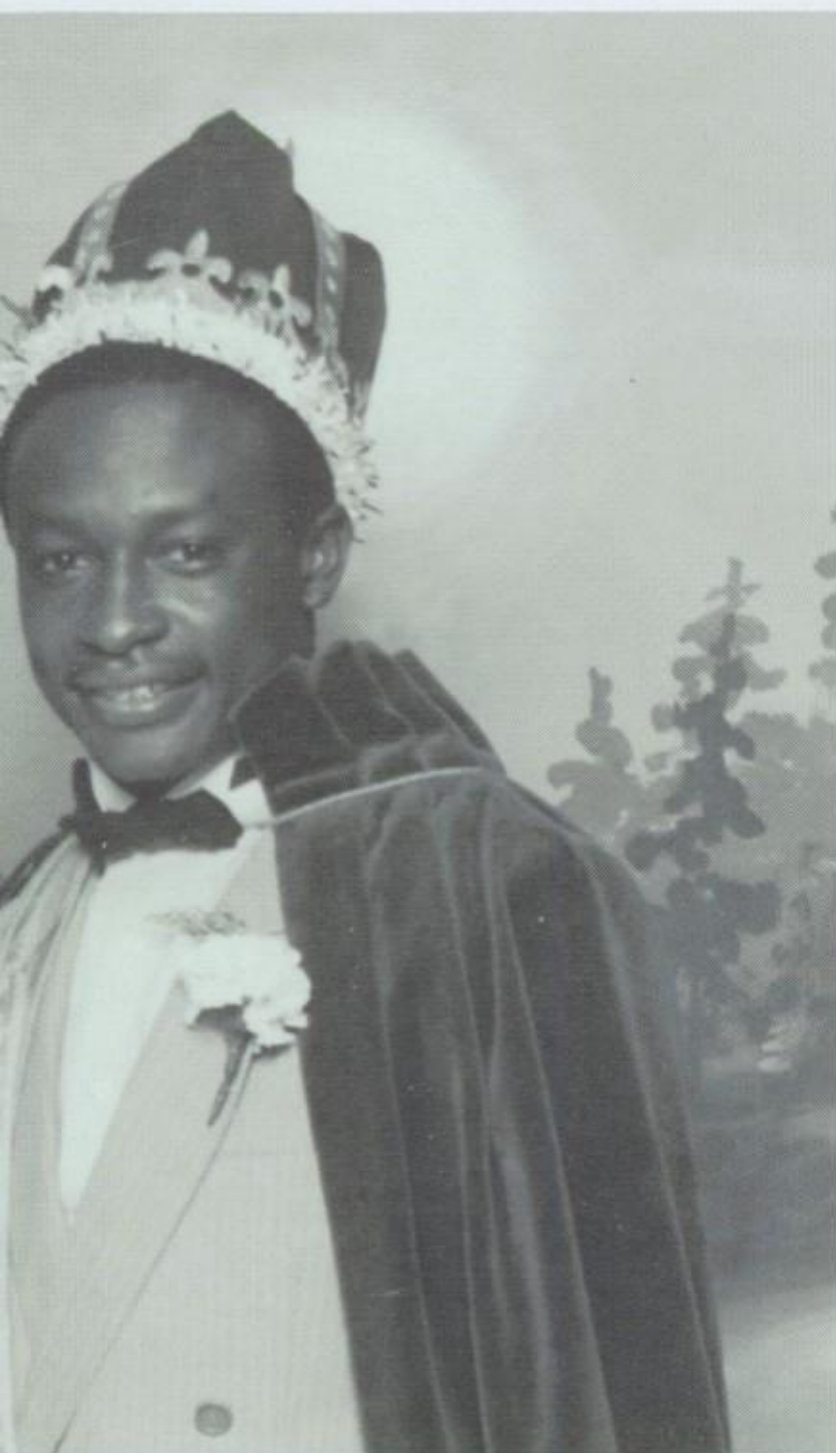
good," said Walter Hastey, senior prince. Ursula Wiljanen, junior, liked the punch machine. "It was cool," she said.

The dancing went wild. Someone mentioned that maybe the music was a little bit too wild for fancy dress. Under the beautifully decorated roof, 130 couples let loose and enjoyed the evening. Dance Drill, which for the third year in a row sponsored the dance, made their best sale ever.

Walking out into the pouring rain after the dance was over, everybody seemed happy "dancing in the rain..."



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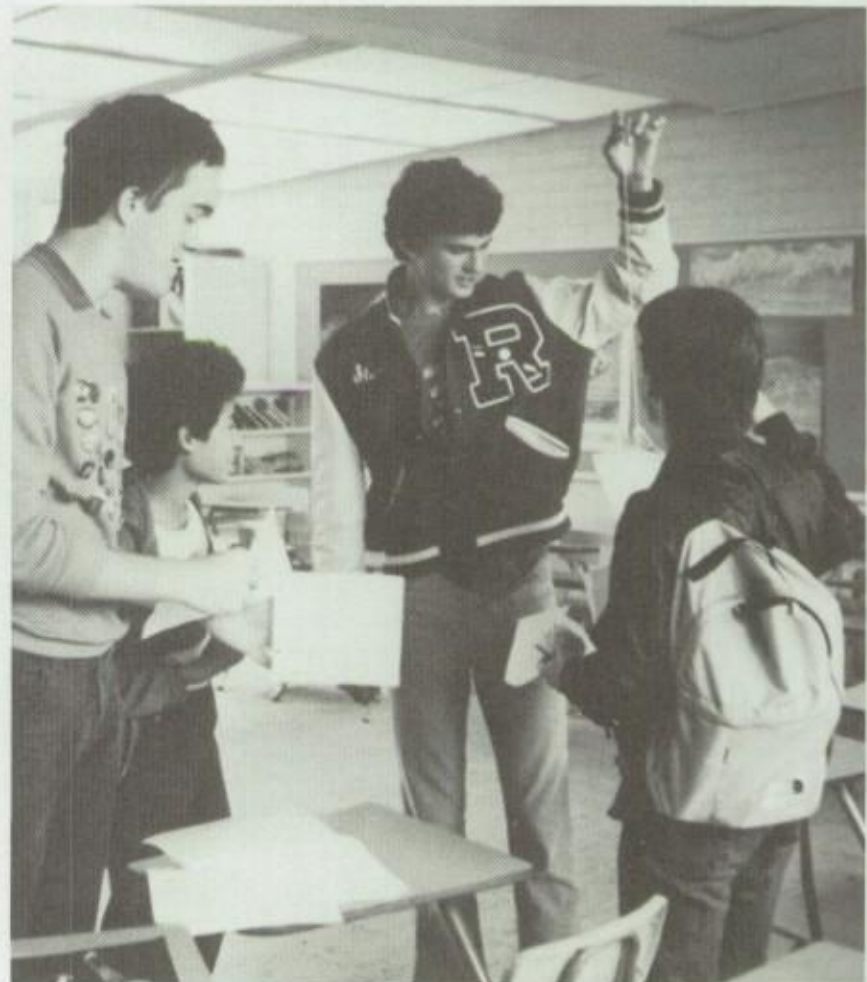
1. **THE DANCING QUEEN**—Renee Kantor, Michelle Burdick and Johnny Nelson, seniors, kicked off their shoes and shook loose.
2. **I AM FANCY-FREE**—Who's fancier than me?—Darlynn Ernst, sophomore.
3. **FANCY POSE GIRLS!**—Michelle Montgomery, Amy Wittrock, Lisa Cisneros, Kim Hessman, Gina Chavez, and Kandy Bates are all members of Dance Drill.
4. **FIVE FANTASY FANS**—Snazzily dressed up in glittery dresses, Michelle Burdick, Carol Diaz, Cathy Fisher, Shawna Brakefield, and Lisa Schipper smile.
5. **HAPPILY EVER AFTER**—lived Winter Fantasy King and Queen, Bainiff Brooks and Renee Kantor.
6. **WHO WILL REIGN**—the Winter Wonderland? Sasha Reed, Robert Mitobe, Janice LeBel, Yoel Kastel, Mike Pele, and Joselyn Harmon, freshmen, and Julie Thompson, Adrian Acosta, Kris Leathers, and Ray Grace, juniors, wait for the announcement of the King and Queen.



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Campus Organizations Excel

By Paul Bishop



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Quill and Scroll, the school's oldest literary organization, continued its fine tradition. Quill and Scroll is an organization for juniors and seniors involved in journalism and literary publications. Members this year included Lucy Villa, Kerry O'Shea, Jeff Baker, Ursula Wiljanen, Carol Hunt, Cheryl Kau, Heather Battershall, Sunny Limuti, Lana Gee-Choy, and Sunee Zeitz. Quill and Scroll gives students with journalistic and artistic talents a chance to be recognized. Students involved in Quill and Scroll receive opportunities to win scholarships and prizes in contests held nation-wide. "Quill and Scroll offers many important opportunities that are especially important to students involved in journalism or publications," stated Susan DeWitz, adviser.

Another literary organization on campus

is Opus, the school's literary magazine. Opus is put out once a year and sold for a small fee. The publication includes short stories, poems, and artwork created by students. The staff, led by co-editors Mara Conner and Danielle Rippe, put the best writing and artwork together in the form of the magazine. The artwork, poetry, and stories are chosen by staff members, and are put together into the form of Opus. "Opus is a magazine for everyone," concluded Ursula Wiljanen, staff writer.

Math Club is an organization consisting of interested math students. The clubs sponsor was Donna Fea, math teacher. Among other activities, the Math Club participated in many competitions with other schools. "We did very well in competitions this year," stated one member. As a whole, the Math Club did very well.

1. **TAKING IT ALL IN** — Nedra Anderson, staff adviser, listens to ideas from staff members.
2. **LEADING THE STAFF** — David Sussin, Mara Conner, Danielle Rippe and Tammy Stoner lead the Opus staff.
3. **THE GANG'S ALL HERE** — Opus staff, Chris Tweitmann, Phil Nakov, Ravi Vora, Nedra Anderson, Patty Anderson, Danielle Rippe, Kelly Lindwall, Jennifer Gunn, Walter Stockwell, Steve Beitzel, Mara Conner, Mike Henninger, David Sussin, Shannon Quigley and Mary Johnson.
4. **KEEP ON TRUCKIN'** — Quill and Scroll members: Jeff Baker, Lucy Villa, Carol Hunt, Sunny Limuti, Ursula Wiljanen, Heather Battershall, Cheryl Kau, Noel Graves, Sunee Zeitz and Lana Gee-Choy.
5. **IT'S ABOUT THIS LONG** — Steve Beitzel tells fellow Opus members a fish story.



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Students Have Fun On Campus



By Helene Yi

Utah, Tahoe and Mammoth are just some of the places the Ski Club attends each year in December.

Donna Fea and Neil Polaske sponsor the ski trips with an average of twenty-four students going on the trips. One of their biggest trips was to Utah. They skied at Snowbird, Alta, Deer Valley and Solitude. The kids chose the resorts they skied at for the day.

The Ski Club spent five days in Utah and then headed back home in time for the new year.

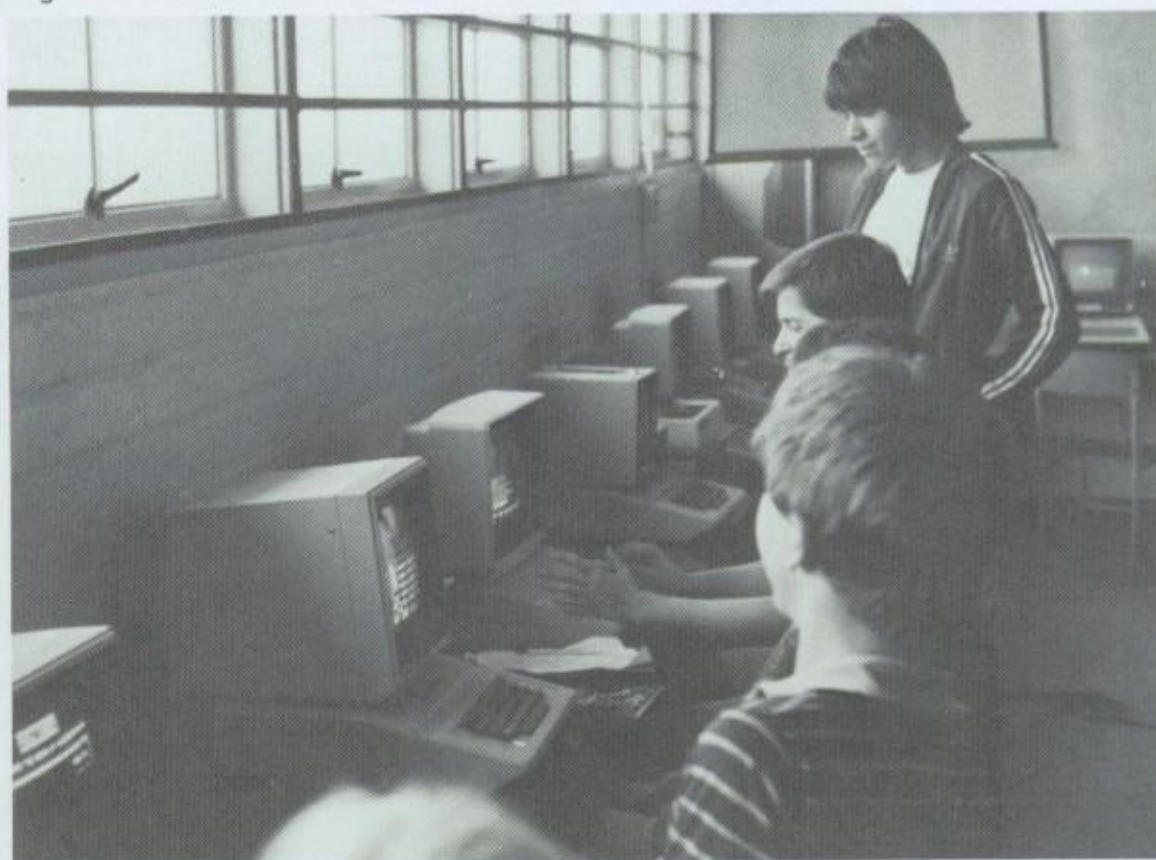
Time Adventurers Guild was a club for people with imagination. Meeting once a week, the Time Adventurers played role-playing games. It was open to all the students who liked to

meet others full of imaginary thoughts. The game usually lasted a couple of hours.

The club was fairly new to Redondo. Junior Dave Sussin, president, organizes the games. He has been a member for three years, ever since it first started, with Mary Johnson as the adviser.

They also raised money for the prizes they gave to the students who won the games. They held a "To Kill a Candle" booth at the Red and White carnival. The money from the booth helped the club get prizes for the winners of the games.

"You have to be strange enough to want to hang around us!" concluded Steve Beitzel, junior.

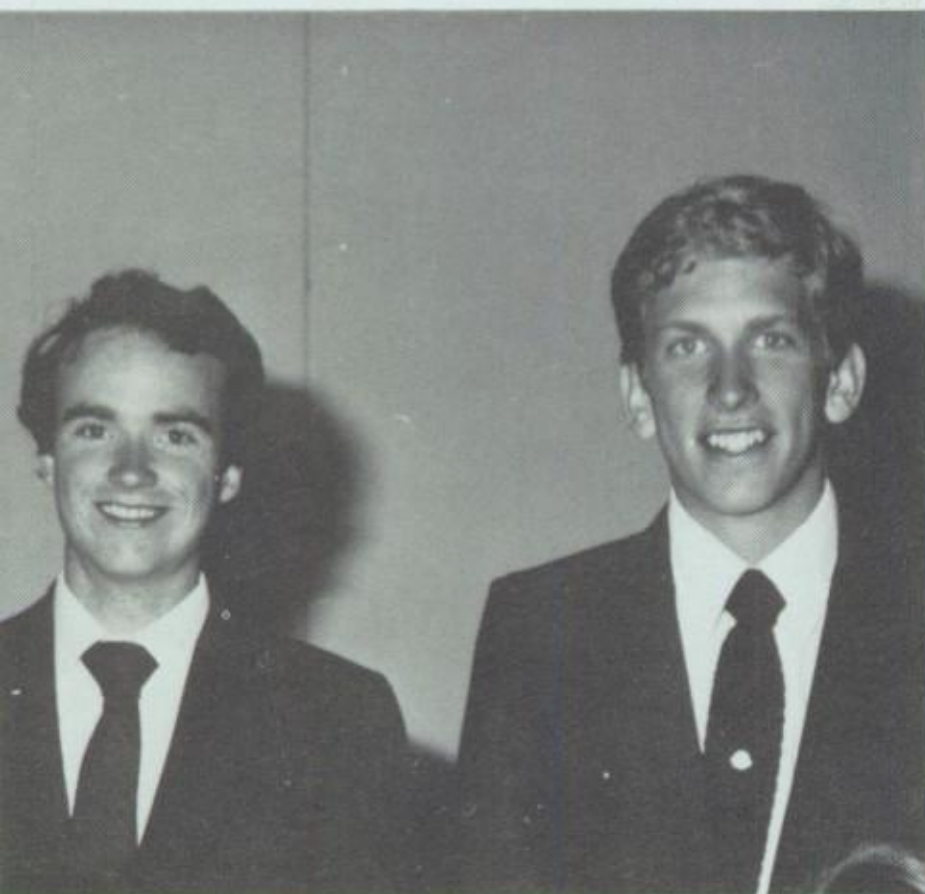


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1. **SKI CLUB MEMBERS** — Sitting: Jeff Baker, Lee Monsonto, Buffy Parton, Tito Bruch, Stephanie Lancaster, Julie Lebel, Nicole Peirce and Elizabeth Large. Standing: Tim Brothers, Laura Whipp, Michelle Swarthout, Janice Lebel, Michelle Bannerman, Anthony Jongejan, Kelly Lindwall, Danielle Rippe, Sponsor Donna Fea, Jon Slizza, Mark Wulff, Andy Johns, Frank Krauchek and John Halloran.
2. **READING POEMS** — Dave Sussin and Tom Boe critique literary works.
3. **MEMORY BANKS TAP** — Student calls up information to further a computer program.
4. **WAR, REDONDO STYLE** — Computer club seeks to find another version of Star Wars.
5. **GETTING INVOLVED** — Steve Beitzel and Kevin Stendal play Hi-Q.
7. **TIME ADVENTURES MEMBERS** — Front: Dave Sussin, president. Back row: Ray Grace, Steve Beitzel, Kevin Stendal and Mara Conner. Not pictured: Walter Stockwell, Ravi Vora and Jennifer Goray.



Scuba, New Life Set Standards.



The New Life Club grew stronger than ever this year. The club became 30 members strong. Meeting every Thursday in room 313 was hard to get all the members to do so the club met every other Thursday to get everything accomplished.

The group wasn't a widely known club on campus but would like to keep increasing in size every year.

The adviser was George VanNortwick. In past years the group had been sponsored by several different teachers on campus.

"The club gets together and just has a good time," said VanNortwick.

At the Red and White Carnival, the group raised a good sum of money for a banquet, which was held at the end of the year.



1. **BOTTOM WE GO**—Scuba explorers adventure their way to the bottom of the ocean.
2. **EXPLORING THE SCENERY**—Two explorers look at a shell on the ocean floor.
3. **NEW LIFE MEMBERS**—Get dressed up for a special occasion.
4. **HOLD THAT POSE**—The new life members met every other Thursday.
5. **TOSSING THE RING**—Throw the ring and win some hard cash.
6. **IN THE ACT**—Scuba explorers go down side by side.
7. **FINDING NEW LIFE**—Explorers learn what is at the bottom of the ocean.



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Volunteers Gain Experience

By Tonya Sorenson



Throughout the year there has been a group of students called Teen Advocates.

They have been helping out by operating a Care-line, which is a service where they give advice and suggestions on various problems from alcohol to pregnancy. The Advocates have been trained specifically in personal and family relationships, drug abuse, sexual problems and birth control.

"I think the program is a great way of reaching teens that are uninformed or misinformed. I like the fact that I can be there to help them sort out their confusions," stated Dawn Miller, junior.

Another service that they provided was the Safe Rides

notline. This was for any teen who was too drunk to drive home, or was stranded without a ride home. This service covered most of the South Bay.

Another one of the caring groups on campus was the hospital volunteers also known as Candy Stripers. These boys and girls, led by Mrs. Sutton, helped out in various ways. They answered phones, helped admit and discharge patients, made beds, took temperature and pulse readings, and answered patients' lights.

They put in a total of 700 to 1000 hours a month. Most worked after school, and some worked weekends.

"This is a marvelous way to help out others," stated Sutton.



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1. RUHS TEEN ADVOCATES — Jody-Rhea Masters, Elena Quintana, Danielle Widmann, Dawn Miller, and Carol Bean.
2. Ask ME — I'm a teen advocate. Danielle Widmann, sophomore, and Elena Quintana, junior, are ready to help.
3. THE BOSS — Mrs. Sutton is in charge of the volunteer program at South Bay Hospital.
4. BUSY AT WORK — Helene Yi, senior, enjoys candy striping.
5. MAY I HELP YOU? — Working the switchboard is another fun job candy stripers do daily.
6. READY TO SERVE — A candy striper stands ready to wheel a new patient to his room.
7. RUHS CANDY STRIPERS — Pearl Piatt, Stacy Lancaster and Kim Frick.



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Dance Company Moves To The Beat



By Cathy Fisher

"Dancing takes a lot of time and dedication, and if you are willing to put the effort it takes into dance, you can really be good," said Connie Marcopoulos, senior.

This year, the dance program really came on strong. A new feeder program was started to develop a stronger troupe in the future.

Beginning students, taught by Ms. Veeck, had their chance to perform along with the intermediate and advanced students at the dance concert.

One of the intermediate classes was taught by a talent-

ed student, Winnie Ladd. She choreographed the intermediate dance performed in the show. She also put together many of the other dances in the show.

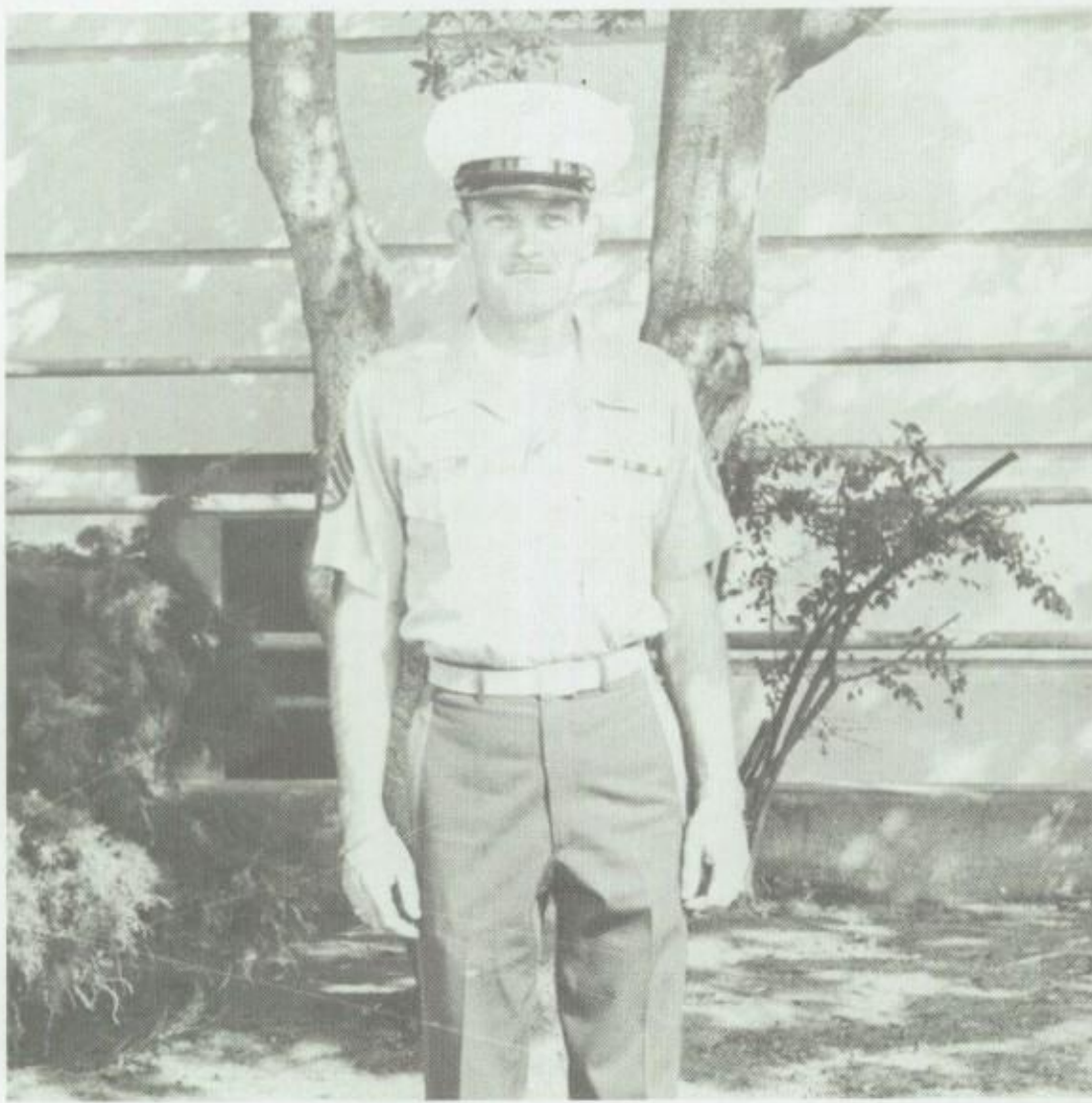
The advanced and intermediate classes this year were mixed due to a problem in scheduling. Mrs. Ammentorp taught the advanced class. "The students in my classes are great, I have never had a better bunch of girls and boys to work with," she said.

Dance production this year formed as a club. It had a president and other officers to keep it organized.



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1. ALL IN STRIDE—Lana Gee-Choy, senior, Valerie Curtis, senior, and Kelly Cross, sophomore dance away in sequence.
2. TAKING A LEAP—Bridget Dubois, senior, works on her leaps for the concert.
3. THE PERFECT BALANCE—Lana Gee-Choy, senior, stands tall with perfect grace.
4. READY TO LEARN—Bridget Dubois, senior, and Wini Ladd take a lesson.
5. WARMING AND STRETCHING—The dance class gets ready to practice.
6. READY TO DANCE—The dancers prepare to practice.



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ROTC—Three Years Strong

By Tonya Sorenson

For the third consecutive year, the Marine Corps Junior ROTC has been on campus here at Redondo.

The JROTC is set up like a Marine Corps infantry unit with the following adults responsible: Lt.Col. William D. Shuman, MGy. Sgt. Allen R. Roth, and Gy.Sgt. Raymond L. Curry.

Qualities that are needed to be in ROTC include attending a regular course of instruction in the South Bay Union High School District, citizenship of the United States, and an age of at least 14 years.

On the Redondo Campus, classes are held the first three periods of the day. Monday and Thursday are Physical Training, and Tuesday and Friday are Drill Classes. Wednesday is spent in the

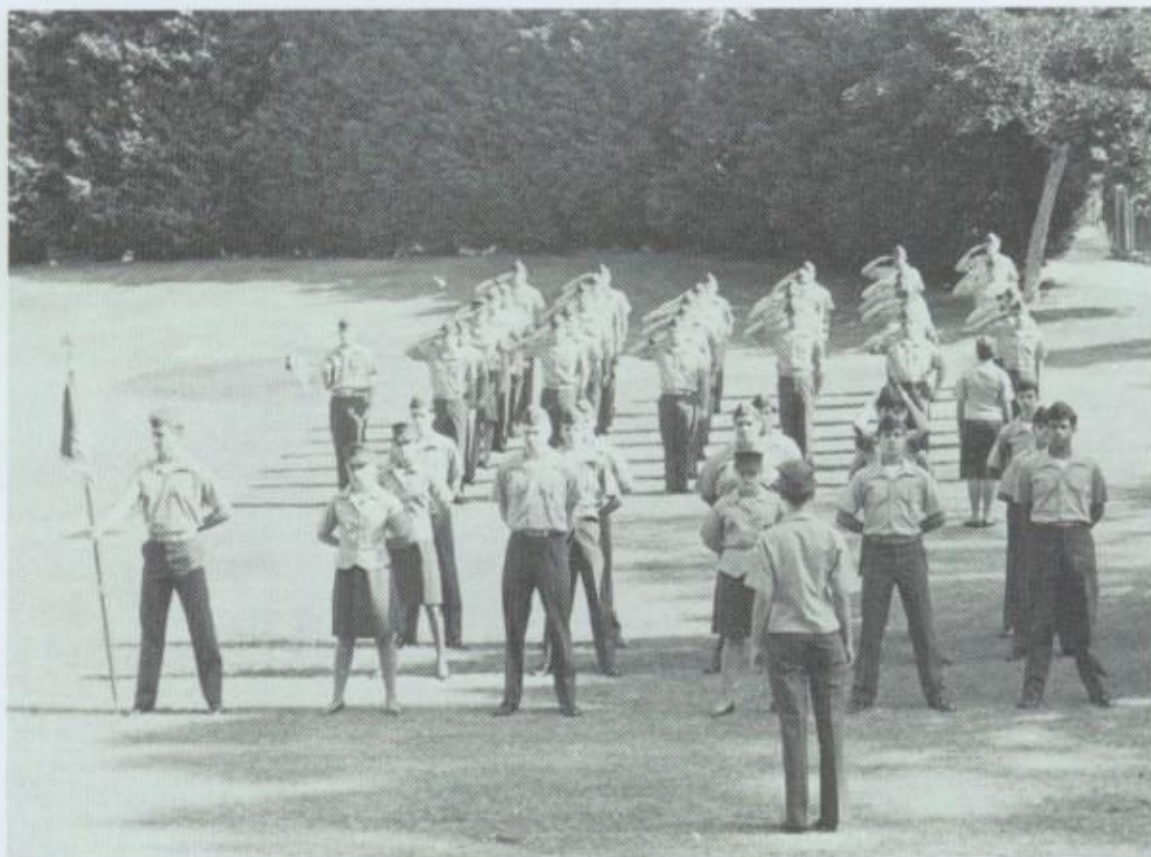
classroom for formal training.

On Physical Training days, the cadets do exercises and run about two miles. During Drill classes the cadets learn how to march and handle all forms of ceremonies and teamwork.

In the classroom the cadets learn the main objective of the program, which is leadership education.

This unit participated in local parades at Christmas and on Armed Forces Day, and over Easter vacation they traveled to Hawaii for an orientation trip. They also had field meets which pitted platoon against platoon for motivation and teamwork, spirit and fun.

The Color Guards present the colors and drill work for all the home football and basketball games.



1. YA TALKIN' T'ME?—Lt. Col., William D. Shuman directs a cadet.
2. AT EASE, EVERYONE—Rabia Ahmed, senior, orders a platoon.
3. STAND AT ATTENTION—Cadets in second platoon stand at attention.
4. CADET AT REST—Marlo Silas, junior, stands at rest.
5. I SALUTE YOU—Brian Richardson, senior, salutes the Captain-Sharon Connell, senior.
6. DON'T LAUGH, SIR—Staff Sergeant Raymond L. Curry laughs at the camera.
7. NICE MEDALS THERE—Master Gunnery Sergeant Allen R. Roth, looks on.



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New Organizations Thrive



By Maria Glosser and Ursula Wiljanen

Considering it was the Spanish Club's first year, it accomplished a great deal. It was already a part of the Sister City Organization, a program through which the club corresponded with similar groups in La Paz and Ensenada in Mexico. The club promoted a toy drive for the children of Ensenada and visited Mexico during Christmas vacation. They also constructed a float for the Hollywood Riviera Christmas Parade.

"It's a great opportunity to get to know more about another culture," said Cindy Mitobe. According to adviser Linda Fowler, through these activities the club hoped to develop understanding and communication between themselves and our nearest neighboring country and to increase ability to use the Spanish language.

The Raquetball Club was another newly formed but active club on campus. The club was sponsored by Donna Fea and headed by Stephanie Luciano. "She (Luciano) really did all the arranging," Fea commented.

There was a six-week league in which individuals could win trophies or ribbons. The 26 club members competed every Saturday at the club on Hawthorne Blvd. The league consisted of 3 divisions: novice, intermediate and advanced.

"Each person played two real matches, and then just played for fun!" Fea smiled.

Yet another active group new to Redondo was Friends and Parents (FAP), an adult support group.

"Our main goal is to receive the general support of teachers, parents, and students," stated Sande Fritz, president.

FAP sponsored a candidates' night, a substance abuse and communications program and a career night. It also took part in College Night and sponsored an after-game dance in February.

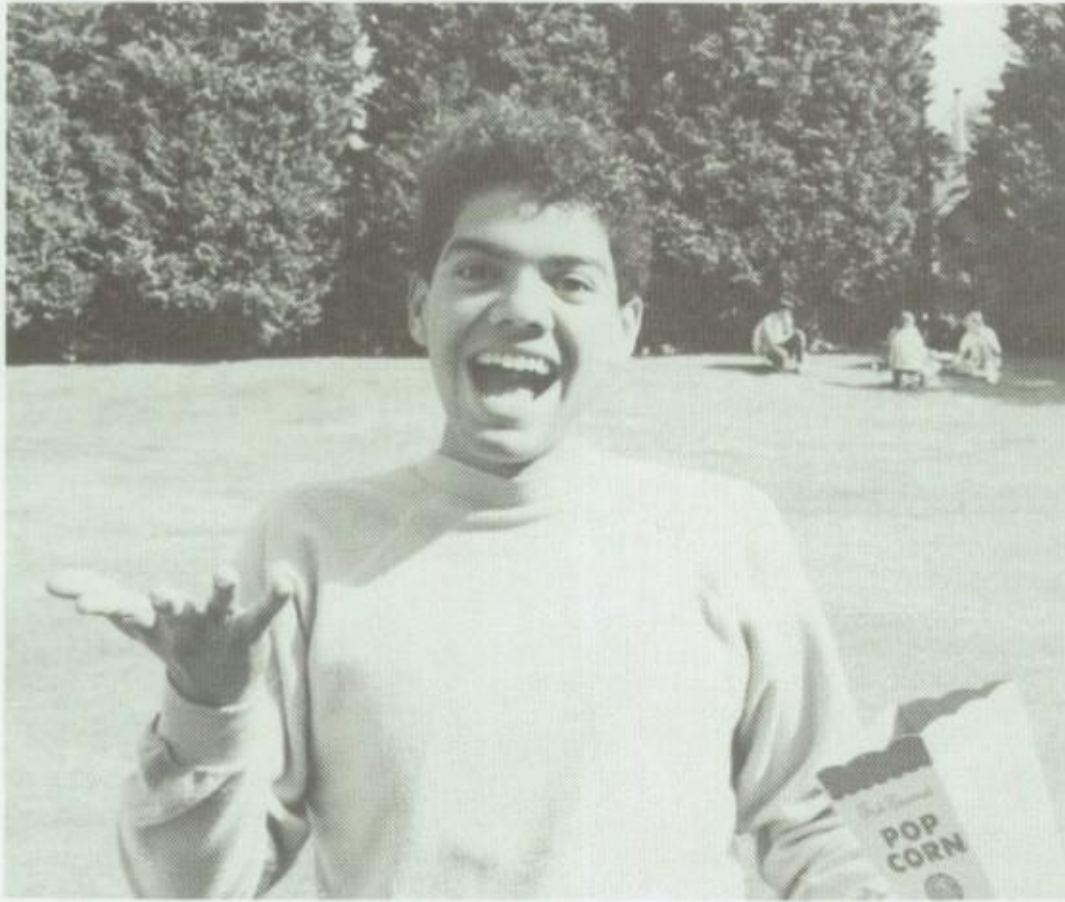
"We like to find out what the students want," said Sylvia Zellers, FAP vice president.



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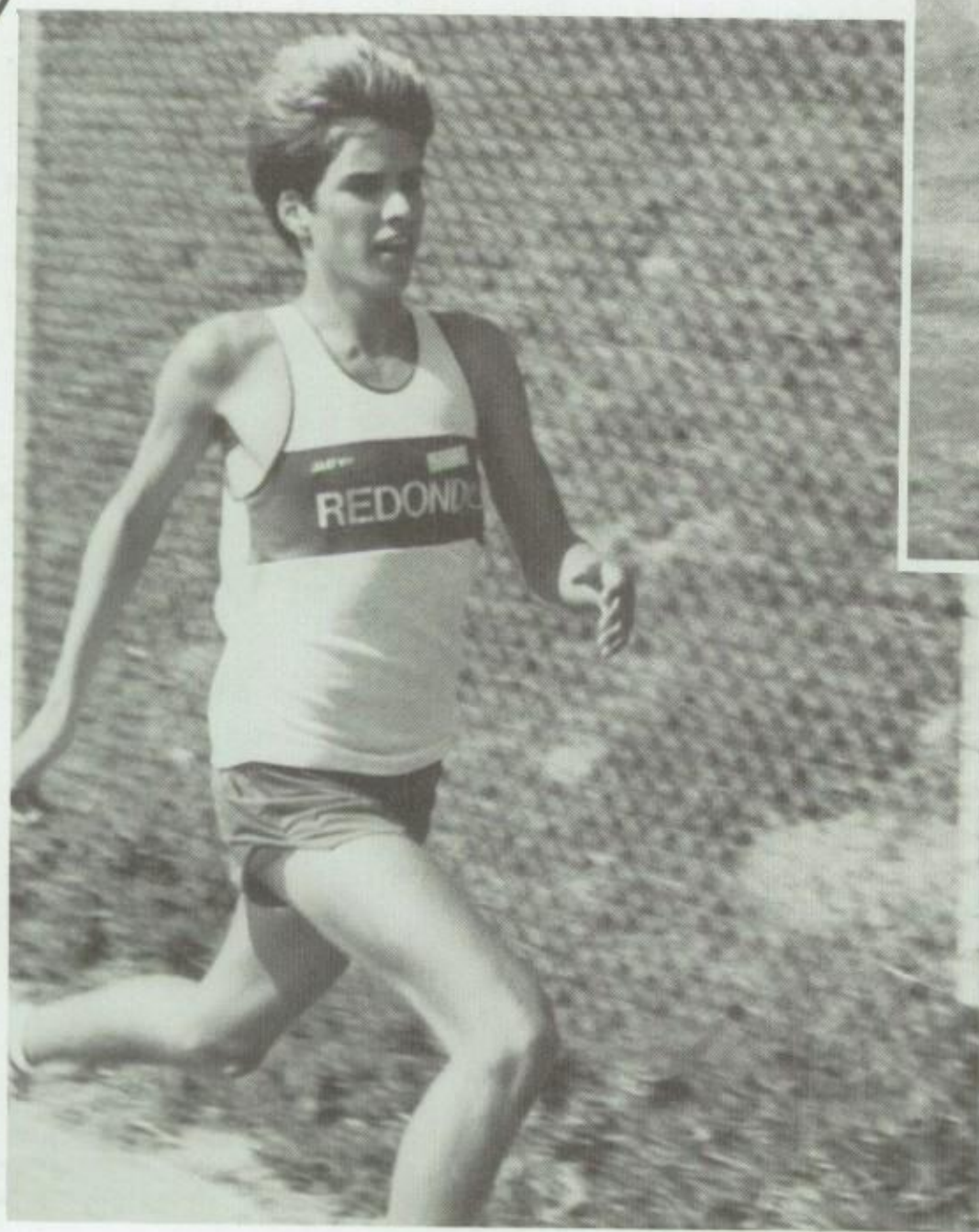
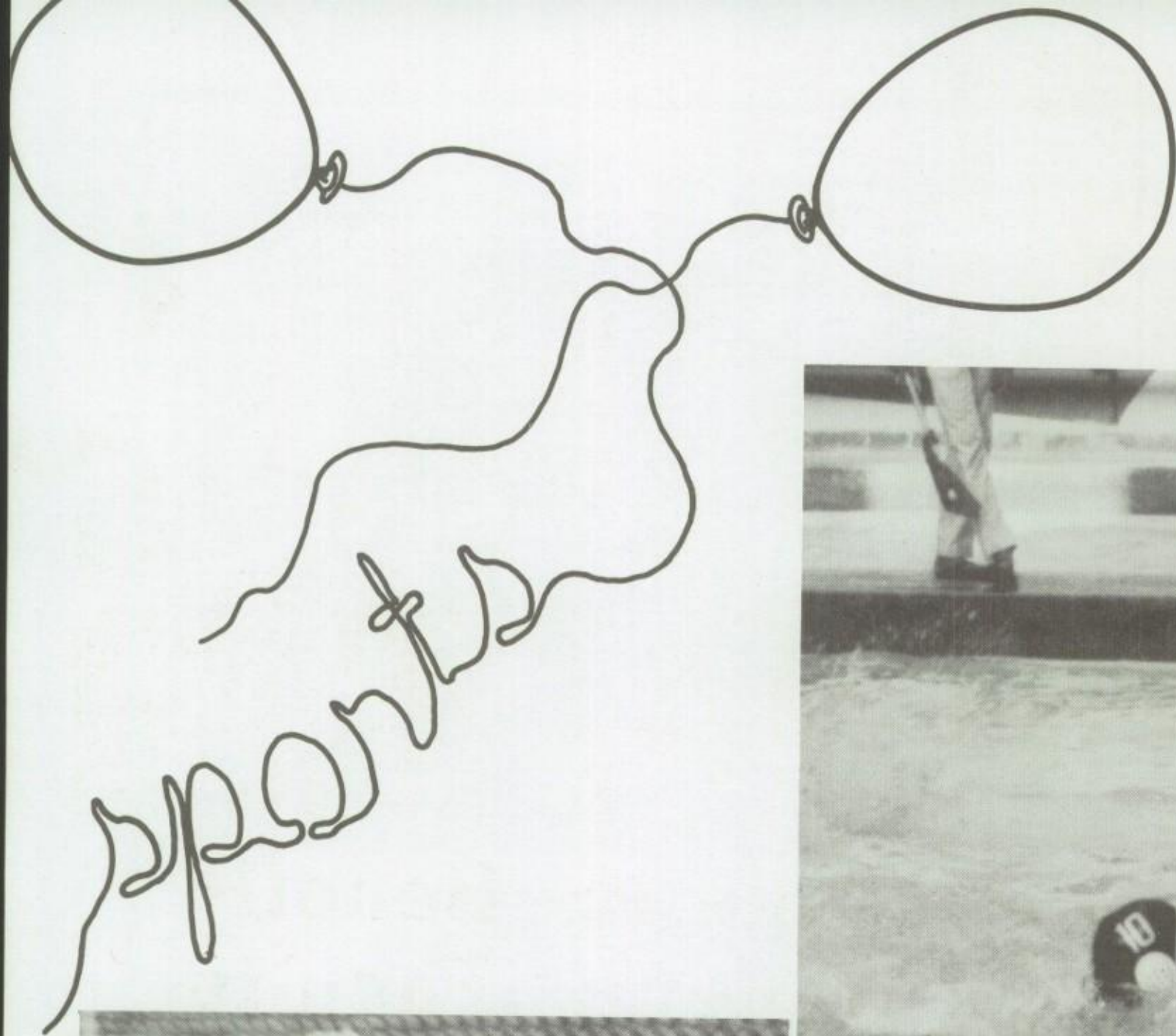
1. **SPANISH CLUB** — Front: Lisa Mallinson, Raymond Jackson, Cindy Mitobe, Julie Robbins, and Virginia Esparza. Back: Paul Coe, William Dent, Tom Boulby, Robert Mitobe, Jill, Derek Ruffin, Veronica Mannisto and Robyn Spahn.
2. **I'M THE ONE** — Donna Fea, Math teacher, Sponsor Ski Club, Raquetball Club and Math Club.
3. **FAP OFFICERS** — Sande Fritz, President and Sylvia Zellers, Vice-President. Not pictured: Diane Trimble, Secretary and Ron and Ginny Brown, Treasurers.
4. **RAQUETBALL CLUB** — Front: Sponsor Donna Fea, Michele Tanguay, Michele Cordova, Jon Slizza, Stephanie Luciano, Lisa Benvenuto and Walter Hasty. Back: Tony Brown, Chris Carpenter, Steve Crosby, Tony Moore, Susie Deck and Andy Johns.
5. **COMO ESTAS?** — Tom Boulby, Cindy Mitobe and Tracy Pidretti take a break from studying Spanish to pose for a picture.
6. **TALKING IT UP** — Noel Graves, Jennifer Aust and Paul Bishop talk with FAP officers Sande Fritz and Sylvia Zellers about the goals of FAP.
7. **I LOVE FAP** — Sande Fritz, FAP President, smiles to show how much she enjoys working with teachers, parents and students in promoting growth at RUHS.

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Athletics Benefit Students, Faculty

What has been the purpose of sports? Sports have been a major tradition at RUHS for as long as anyone can remember, but they have been much more than that. Why are students involved in sports, and how have sports benefited RUHS?

Answers to these questions lie in many channels. Many students joined teams because they wanted a challenge. Others had participated in certain sports for many years before high school and wanted to pursue those sports once they entered high school. Still others participated for companionship, or exercise.

No matter what the reason, participation in athletics reaped many

benefits. Outstanding athletes and those who weren't so naturally gifted alike received recognition for their efforts. Sports gave students goals and challenges and motivation qualities which branched into academic growth as well. This year more students were able to participate in sports due to the termination of sports fees.

Athletics also benefited the entire student body and faculty, not merely the athletes. Sports promoted school spirit, and it was at the Friday evening games where students, faculty, and parents would let down their shields and all be on the same side - that of our Sea Hawk teams!

Varsity Gridders Make Changes

By Paul Bishop

The varsity football team ended their season with a win record of 0-9-1. Though not shown through statistics, varsity had a good team season.

"Even though we were 0-9-1, we established a foundation for a good football program," stated Les Congelliere, varsity head coach.

This year's football program consisted of a new varsity coaching staff. Head coach was Les Congelliere and assistant coaches Bob Wobbrock, Don Morrow, and Tim Ammentorp.

The football team entered the Bay League, one of the most competitive leagues in football. "Injuries had a devastating effect on the season," explained Coach Congelliere. Al Trudeau dislocated his shoulder; Scott Intravia broke his collar bone; Gene Benda broke an ankle; Jerry Dufek tore ligaments in his knee, and Larry Olivas injured a knee. Even with an epidemic of injuries, the team struggled on, never giving up.

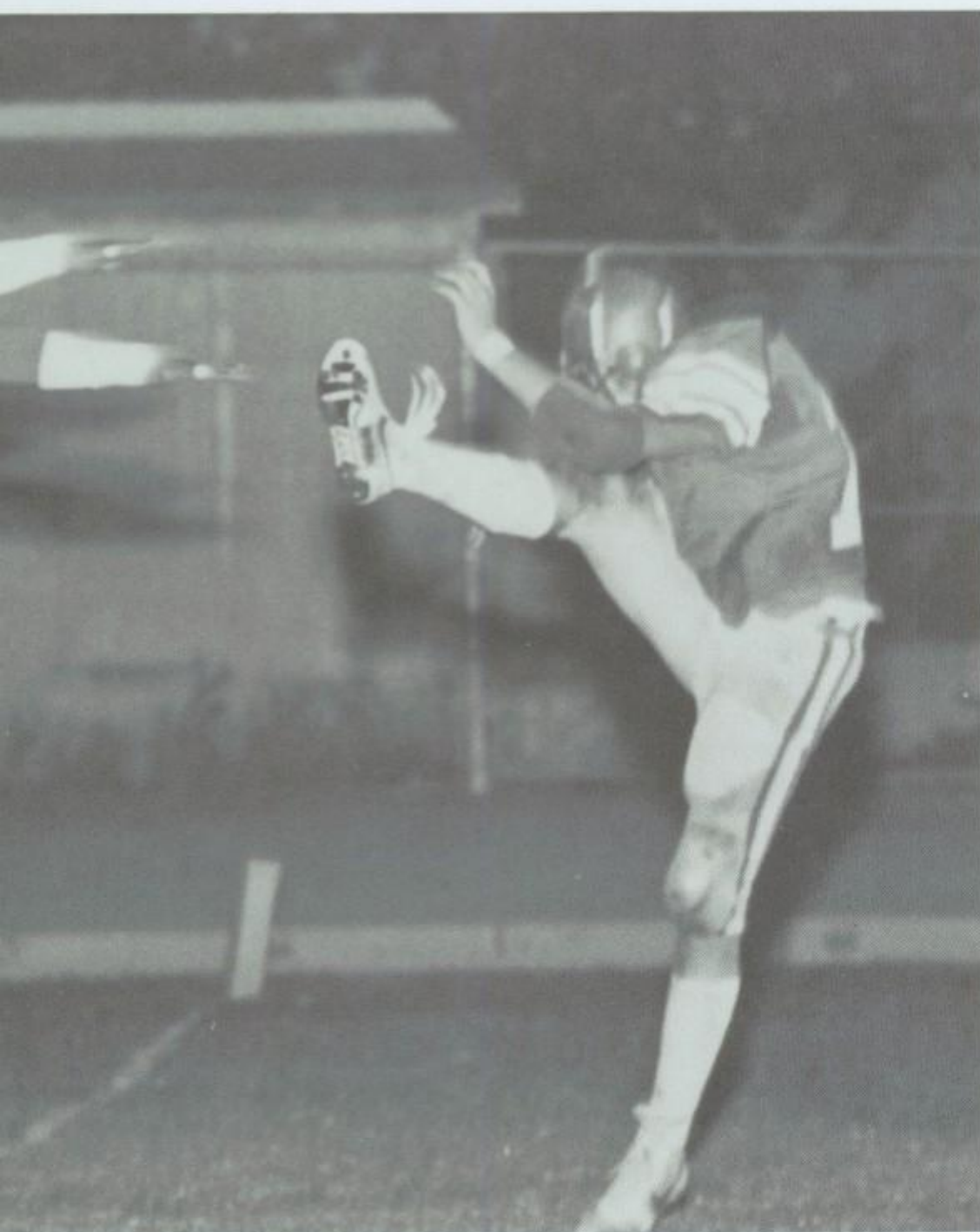
"The attitude of the players was always great, and they never gave up," concluded Congelliere.



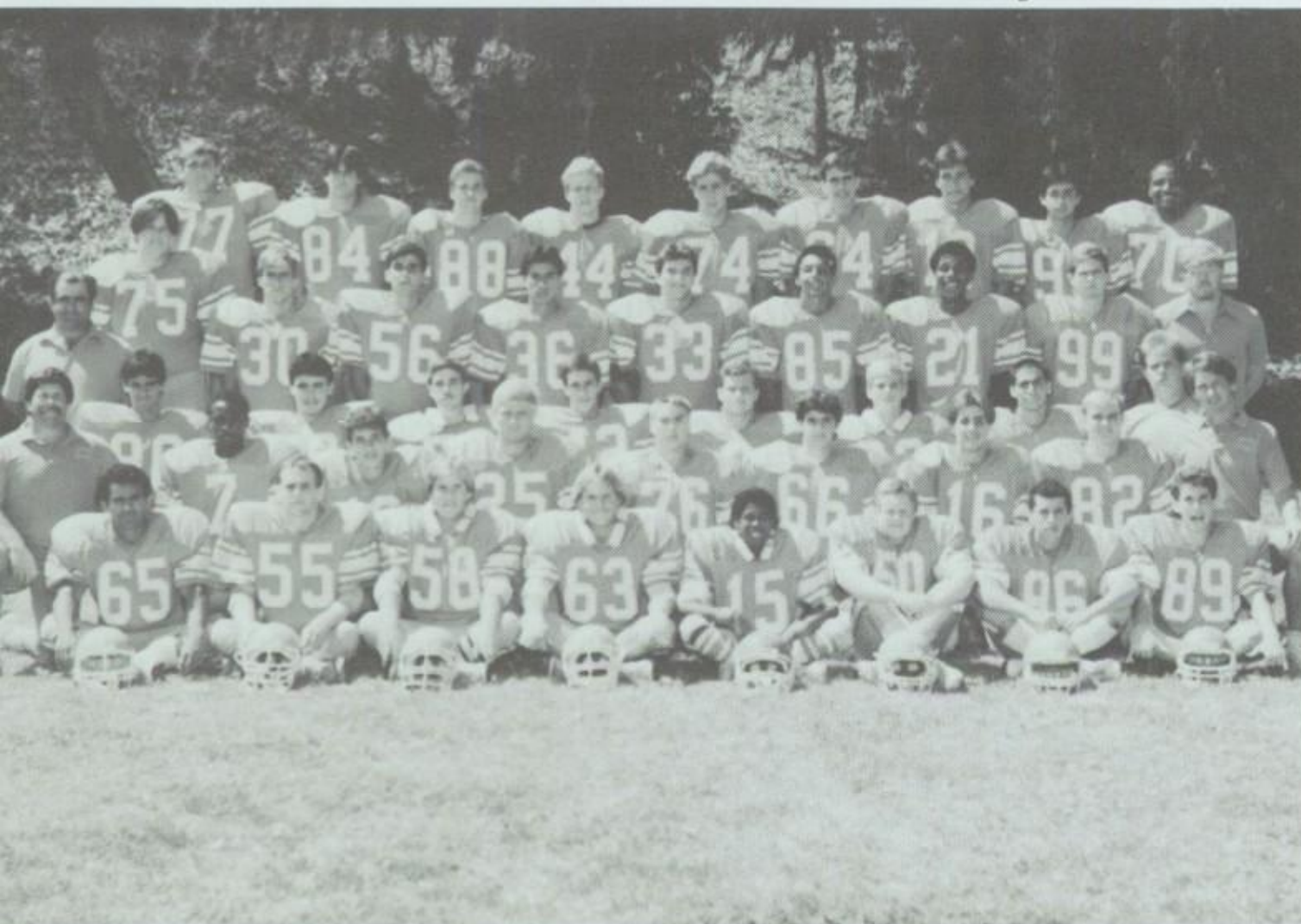
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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM	
El Segundo	7-7
Miraleste	0-21
Hawthorne	0-6
Palos Verdes	6-14
Rolling Hills	6-28
Mira Costa	12-14
Santa Monica	7-33
West Torrance	0-18
South Torrance	0-20
Camarillo	7-49

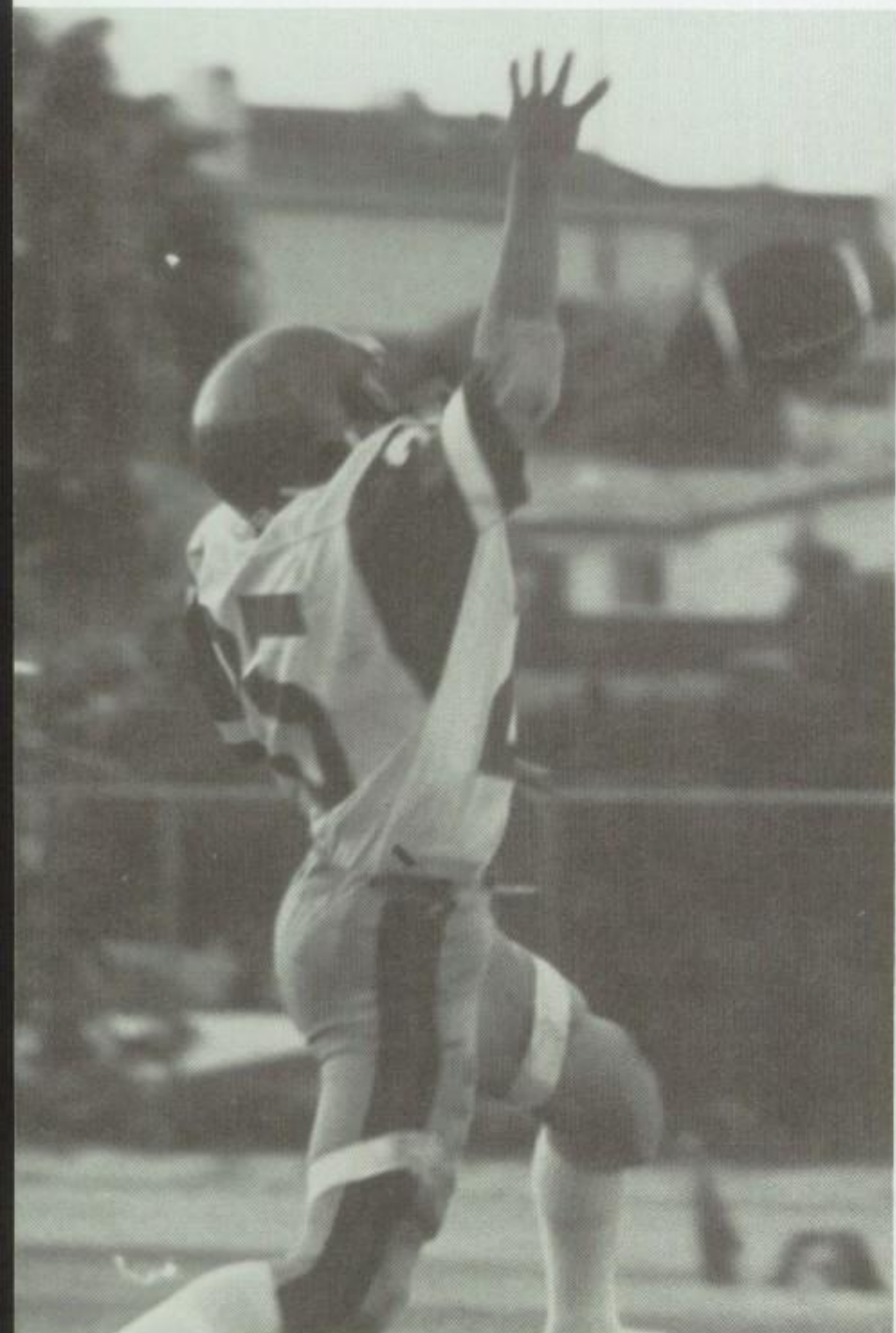




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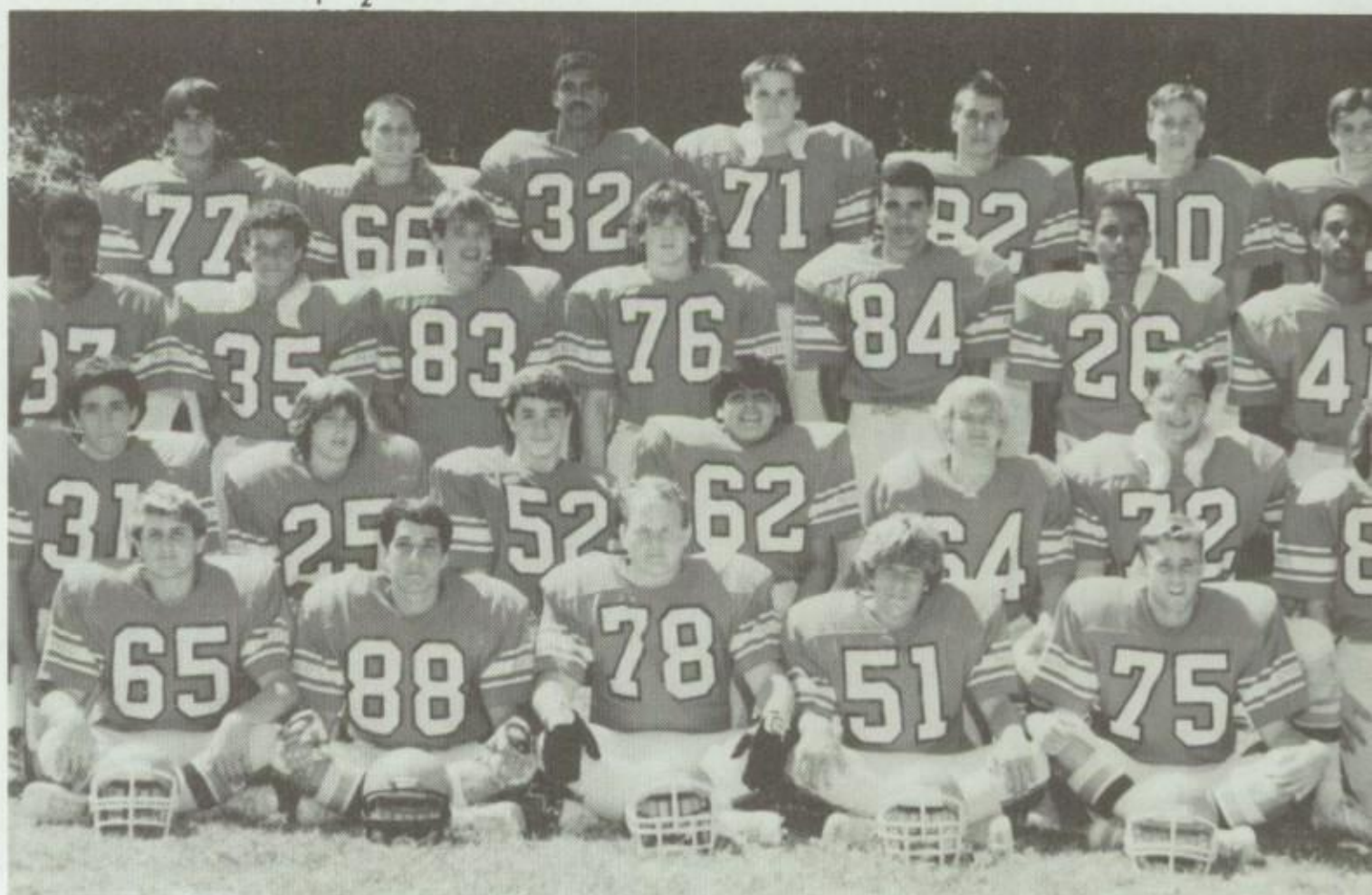


1. **BLOCK THAT KICK** — Brad Williams, senior, gets off a kick just in time.
2. **HIGH FIVES** — Carlos Peralta, senior, congratulating teammates after a good play.
3. **RUHS VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM** — Front Row: Lee Fakauho, Tony Mirovsky, Don Wood, Dan Wood, Mike Jones, Tom Hacker, Antonio Dordaz, Aaron Zirpolo; Head Coach Les Congelliere, Bainiff Brooks, Scott Yessner, Gene Benda, Scott Hoopes, Paul Drissel, Jeff Lopez, Mark Belliveau, Coach Don Morrow; Row 3: Rudy Metoyer, Carlos Peralta, Steve Quinn, Delbert Moore, Al Trudeau, David Watson, Gary Callahan, Manager Lee Stephan; Row 4: Coach Bob Wobbrock, Chris Rathbun, Jose Boix, Boots Coyoca, Scott Intravia, James Ingram, John Nelson, Ty Hastriter, Coach Tim Ammentorp; Back Row: Brad Williams, Mike Chapman, Nick Ristovski, Jerry Dufek, Fred Reed, Larry Olivas, Scott Serrato, Carlos Veramende, Warren Rafiel.
4. **BREAKING A TACKLE** — John Nelson, senior, breaks away for a successful run.
5. **BEING CHASED** — Jerry Dufek, senior, going for a touchdown.



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1. CATCH THAT PASS — Tony Moore, freshman, attempts an awesome pass.
2. READY TO PASS — Freshman Quarterback Eric Craig looks for an open man down field.
3. RUHS FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM — (front row) J. Stock, R. Whiddon, A. Maxwell, H. Patel, I. Craig, J. Wiegollingske, G. Evans; (row 2) M. Mastriana, D. Jaqua, B. Kiekmann, R. Saldana, R. Ridgeway, A. DeAnda, M. Smith, T. Dubberly; (row 3) Coach Ray Gilman, R. Reed, W. Cusella, L. Preston, R. Salas, T. Moore, S. Schafer, A. Honeycutt, J. Neubauer, Coach Alvin Flecher; (back row) A. Orozco, N. Perry, N. Delis, J. Allen, W. Fiedler, B. Davis, B. Kutkus, T. Hopkins, T. Coy, M. Graves, J. Sewell.
4. LISTEN UP — Coach Jim St. Hilaire instructs sophomores for a new play.
5. RUHS SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM — (front row) C. Mosley, M. Wessel, D. Berteau, S. Lorimer, G. Loren; (row 2) J. Stock, R. Halloran, G. Toornman, I. Peralta, P. Lasson, T. Ritter, T. Croce; (row 3) P. Magette, E. Ingram, M. Jenkins, T. Kontzie, E. Abrey, J. Johnson, A. Bradley; (back row) D. Fernandez, A. Billor, N. Muzik, J. Brenenstahl, J. Tororiello, C. Gordon, M. Stone; not pictured are Coach Jim St. Hilaire, Defense Coach Lorenzo Sanchez, Offense Coach Butch Siefert.
6. PEP TALK — When Ray Gilman, freshman coach, talks, everyone listens.



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Junior Varsity Challenges Odds

By Paul Bishop

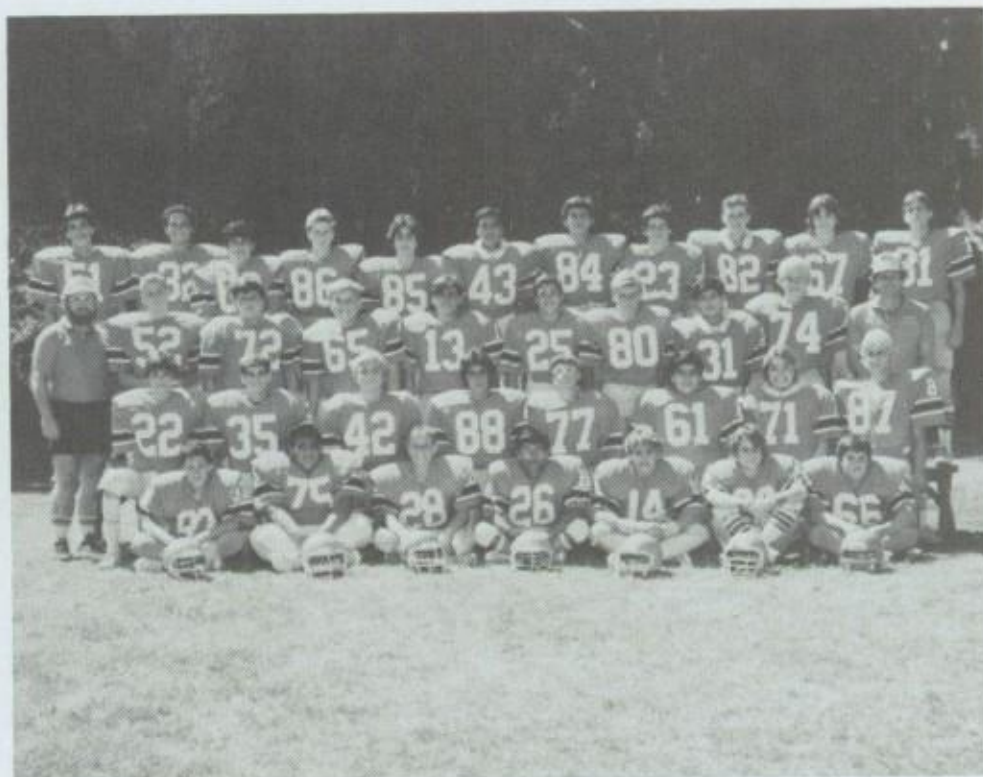
The J.V. football team entered the Bay League, one of the strongest and most competitive leagues. The team had a completely new look this year, from new uniforms to new coaches.

This year's coaching staff consisted of head coach Jim St. Hilaire and assistant coaches Butch Siefert and Lorenzo Sanchez. Being in a tougher league and changes in the coaching staff caused the entire program to change.

Besides formal

changes, another difficulty the team had to face was the many player injuries that plagued them. The team went through an average of two quarterbacks a game.

Despite the changes and injuries, the team strived for excellence against the odds. Unfortunately the team came up with only one win this season. But the varsity program begins here, and if these players were examples of the courage and integrity we have on our teams, they will have great varsity years ahead of them!



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Endurance Is The Varsity's Game

By Helene Yi

Leading the way for the varsity girls cross country team was coach Brian Mason who trained them to run like pros, which is what every girl wants.

Coach Mason is an "outsider" coach who comes to Redondo to help and see that the girls are getting the right training. To the girls, Mason is one out of a million. "We haven't had the right coach for a long time

until Mr. Mason took over the girls cross country," said Robin Miller and several other girls from the varsity team. According to coach Mason, "The girls ran in a strong league, but they handled it great."

The most valuable was Cheryl Kau, senior. She was one of the girls who ran not only for fun but to win.

By being tougher and working stronger than ever, the girls made it pay off at the end.



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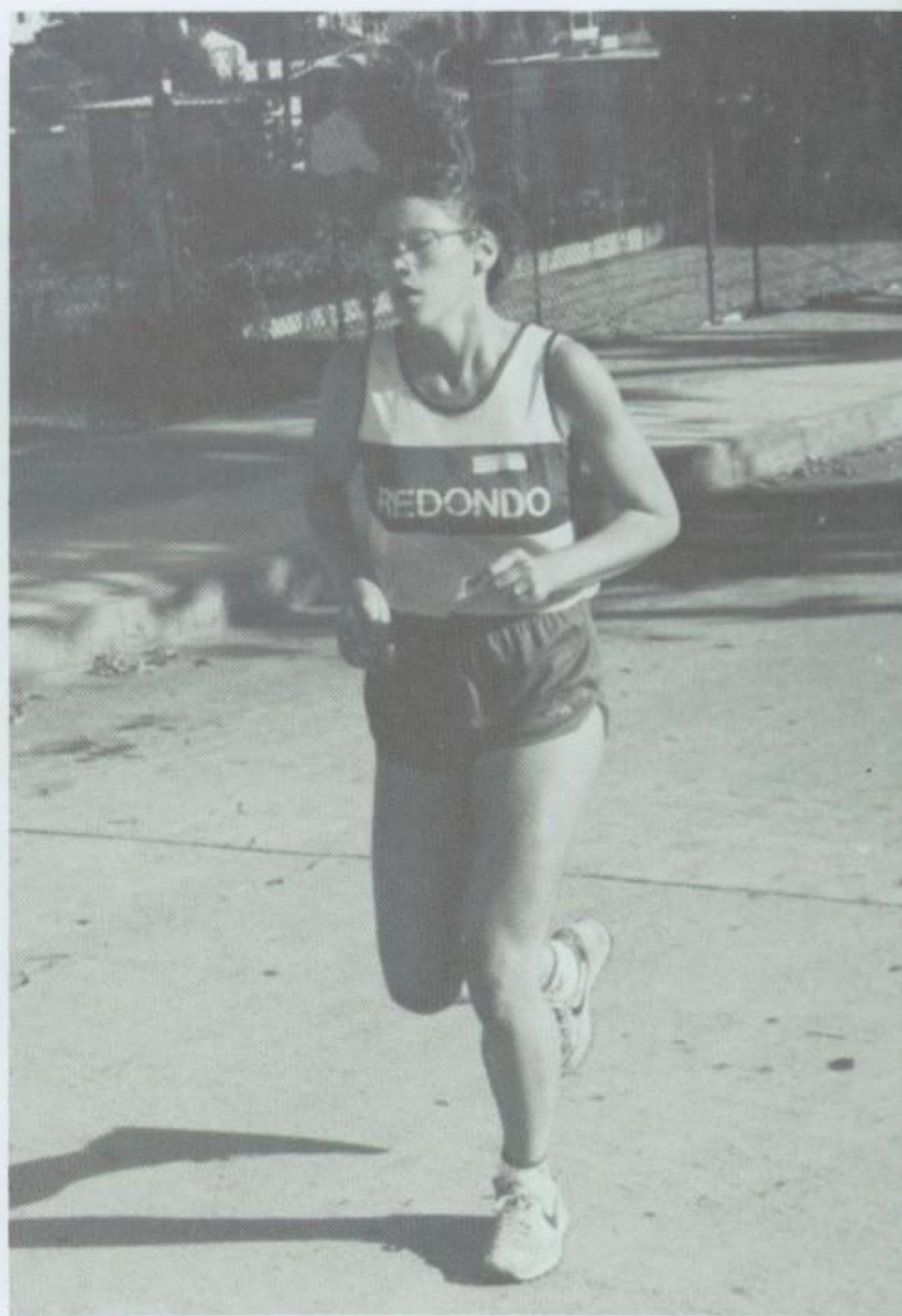
Redondo vs Santa Monica	21-35
Redondo vs Rolling Hills	39-19
Redondo vs West	29-27
Redondo vs South	19-36
Redondo vs Palos Verdes	50-15
Redondo vs Mira Costa	39-19



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1. **RUNNERS SET . . .** — The girls cross country team gets ready to battle Santa Monica.
2. **RUNNING IN PACE** — Robin Miller, senior, gives her all on the last mile of the race.
3. **GIRLS VARSITY RUNNERS** — Cheryl Kau, Cheimei Humbird, Nicole Peirce, Susan Spotts, Robin Miller. Not pictured: Heather Battershall, Betsy Snyder, and Mary Scott.
4. **PROPELLING DOWNHILL** — Cheryl Kau, senior, and Nicole Peirce, sophomore, use the hill by leaning forward.
5. **RUNNING IS LIFE** — Heather Battershall, senior, made varsity during her first year of cross country.



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1. **PUSHING THE HILL** — Robbin Watson, sophomore, finds herself sandwiched between two Palos Verdes runners.
2. **FAR FROM RUN-DOWN** — Buffy Parton, sophomore, strives to pass her Mira Costa opponent.
3. **STICK WITH ME** — and we'll suffer together! Ursula Wiljanen, junior, and Anja Hellwig, senior, discuss tactics before the race.
4. **NO PAIN, NO GAIN!** — Erika Greenberg, junior, ran one of her best seasons.
5. **JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM** — First row: Betsy Snyder, Robin Watson. Row 2: Ursula Wiljanen, Elizabeth Wilson, Stephanie Land, Buffy Parton, Shannon Elliot, Anna Stalteri. Not pictured: Marcia Holmes, Anja Hellwig, Ana Ralph, and Erika Greenberg.





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J.V. Girls Run With Confidence

By Helene Yi

Being in their own little group as the J.V. team, the girls find it easier to train and also to find time to know their weak and strong qualities in themselves as well as the others. The team always prepared for a meet by showing confidence.

Coaching with Brian Mason, the girls felt it was important to listen and do as he said because they knew it would do them well at the end. "Without

Coach Mason the J.V. girls wouldn't have the confidence as much as he gave us; he was there whenever we needed him," said Heather Battershall, senior.

The most valuable and inspirational runner was Heather Battershall, senior. Battershall said, "Running cross country has not only been an exciting and exhilarating experience but also a very challenging one."



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JUNIOR VARSITY (0-5)

Redondo vs Santa Monica	35-25
Redondo vs Rolling Hills	50-15
Redondo vs West	50-15
Redondo vs Palos Verdes	50-15
Redondo vs Mira Costa	50-15

Runners' Motto: No Pain, No Gain

By Helene Yi

Having a young and inexperienced team at the beginning slowly changed meet by meet.

The varsity boys worked hard to meet their peak, running as a group every day, training themselves as well others, knowing them as a whole not as individuals.

Redondo seemed to be

one of the hardest trails for running, but the help of coach Ed Austin trained the team for the course.

The most valuable runner was Brett Harris, junior. The number one runner, Richard Jacobs, was hurt all year.

According to Coach Austin, "Success is doing your very best, and that made us have a successful season."



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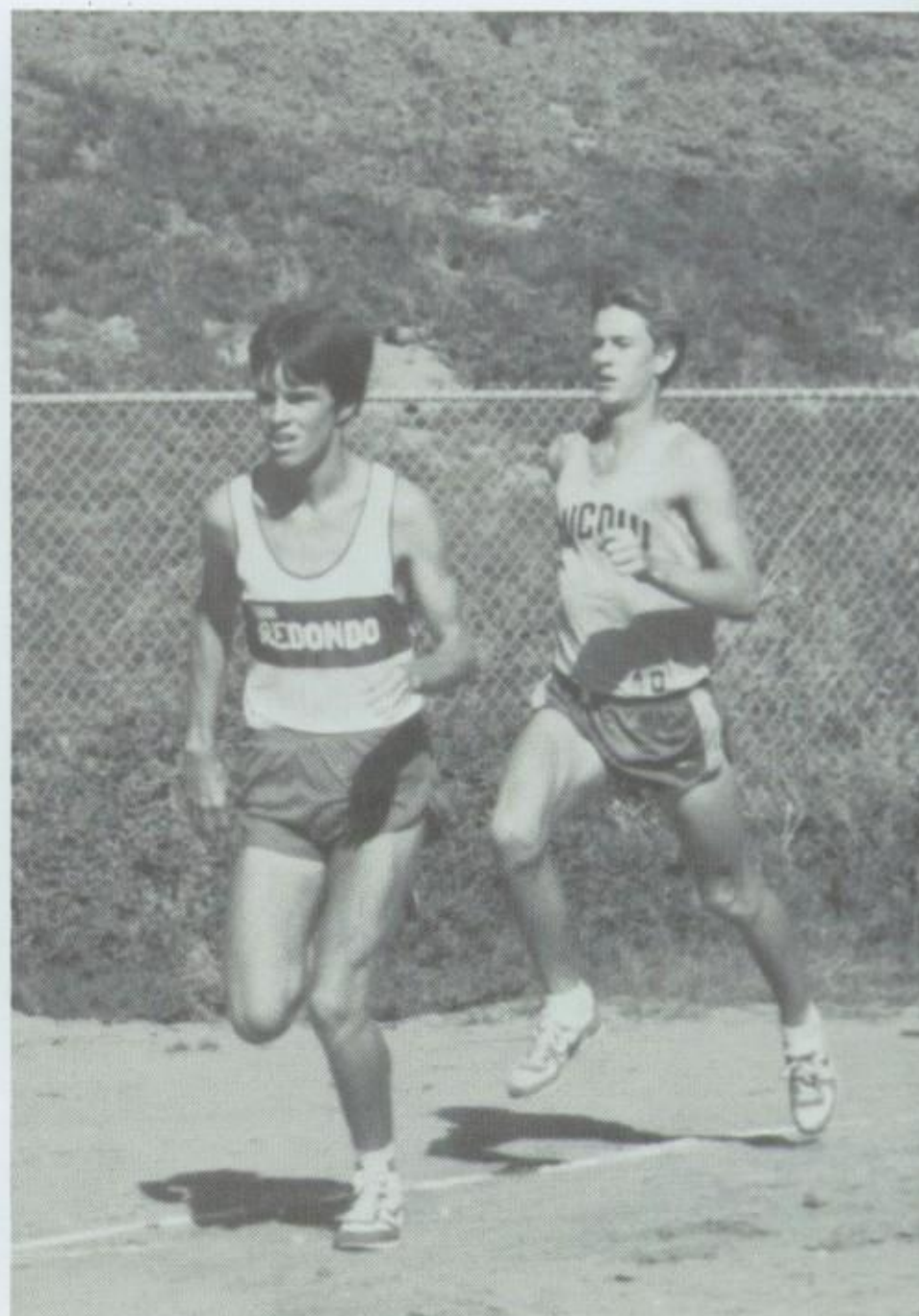
VARSITY	
Santa Monica	33-23
Rolling Hills	39-18
South	18-45
West	24-35
Palos Verdes	42-18
Mira Costa	32-24



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1. **LEADING THE PACK** — Tim Brothers and Jeff Elliot, juniors, set the pace in a race against Palos Verdes.
2. **KEEPING THE LEAD** — Brett Harris, junior, attempts to leave his Mira Costa opponent behind.
3. **VARSITY BOYS TEAM** — Front row: Jason Freeman, Jeff Elliot, Brian Martin, Chuck Anderson, Andy McCarty. Back row: Tony Bartholio, Richard Jacobs, Brett Harris, Tim Brothers. Not pictured: Dennis McGowan.
4. **CONQUERING THE "R"** — Chuck Anderson, junior, races against Santa Monica.
5. **SPRINTING TO THE FINISH** — Dennis McGowan, senior, gives his all with only one lap left.



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1. **TENSION MOUNTS** — Tim Banks, junior varsity MVP, stands in starting position along with fellow teammates Glen Adams, senior; Roland Widmann, senior; and Steve Beitzel, junior.
2. **GOING UP, UP, UP** — Roland Widmann, senior, struggles up a steep driveway at Rolling Hills.
3. **REDONDO IN LINE** — Jason Pursley, freshman, leads his teammates, Mike Baligad, Jason Hignite, and Chris Clemmens, in a race at Rolling Hills.
4. **RACING HIS SHADOW** — Steve Beitzel, junior, races the clock to improve his time.
5. **FINALLY, TOLERABLY, ORGANIZED** — Front row: The boys' freshman team: Toby Harris, Jason Hignite, Tracy Tomesian, Perry Yeomans, Mark Iverson, J.P. Carrey, Franz Spitzer, Jason Cooley, Wayne Baldwin, Lance Hunzinker and Mike Baligad. Back row: The boys J.V. team: Ernesto Amaya, Miguel Fouts, Tim Banks, Mike Hoffman, Steve Beitzel, Roland Widmann, Chris Clemmens, Bob Busch, Ty McCarty, Ray Grace and Kevin Stendal.





Led By The Pros . . .

By Helene Yi

Known for their stamina and endurance is the J.V. boys cross country. They worked hard to get 2nd place in the league finals, led by Tim Banks, junior; Roland Widmann, senior; Miguel Fouts, senior; Ron Combs, senior; Dennis McGowan, senior.

Coached by Ed Austin, the boys trained to run through the rough course of Redondo, but from the help of the coach they

ran it rapidly and smoothly through those three miles.

As a whole, the team stayed together running in the same pace trying to give each other the confidence of winning at the finish line.

Coach Austin said, "The J.V. team did an excellent job all around." The team ended the year with victory knowing they all did their best.



Varsity Gives It Their All

By Jennifer Aust

"The varsity girls' tennis team had a fine season considering the strength of the Bay League," said Jim Ball, coach.

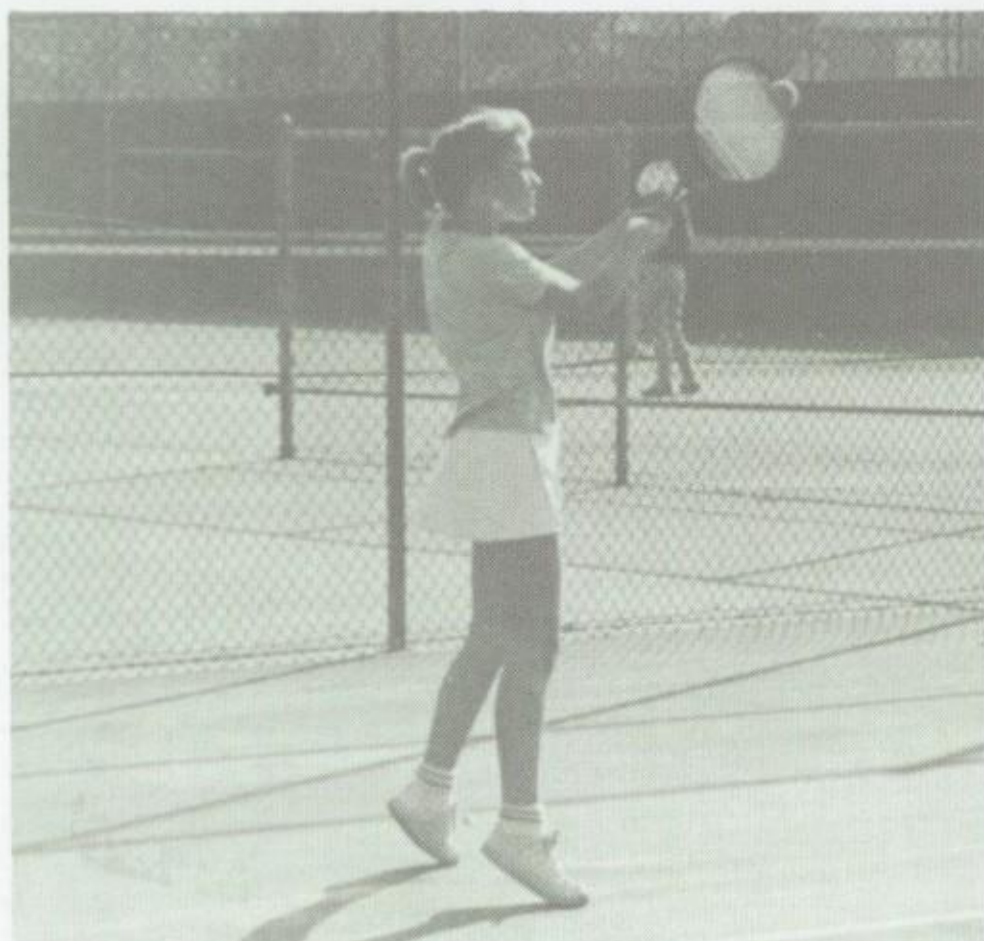
The team finished 6-0 in the practice matches and defeated three teams that made the CIF play-offs.

The four teams which finished ahead of the Sea Hawks in the league were

all rated in the top 10 of the CIF 4A.

The final record was 10-8. Julie DeArmond, junior, made varsity Co-MVP and 1st Team All Bay League. Cindy Sabandal, sophomore, made second Team All Bay League.

"With a 3rd place finish for the jv's and four top players coming back next year, the future looks bright for next year's team," said Ball.



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ALL BAY LEAGUE (VARSITY):

Redondo vs	Rolling Hills	5-13
		7-11
	Palos Verdes	0-18
		3-15
	Santa Monica	4-14
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	Mira Costa	14-4
		16-2
	South	6-12
		3-15
	West	13-5
		11-7

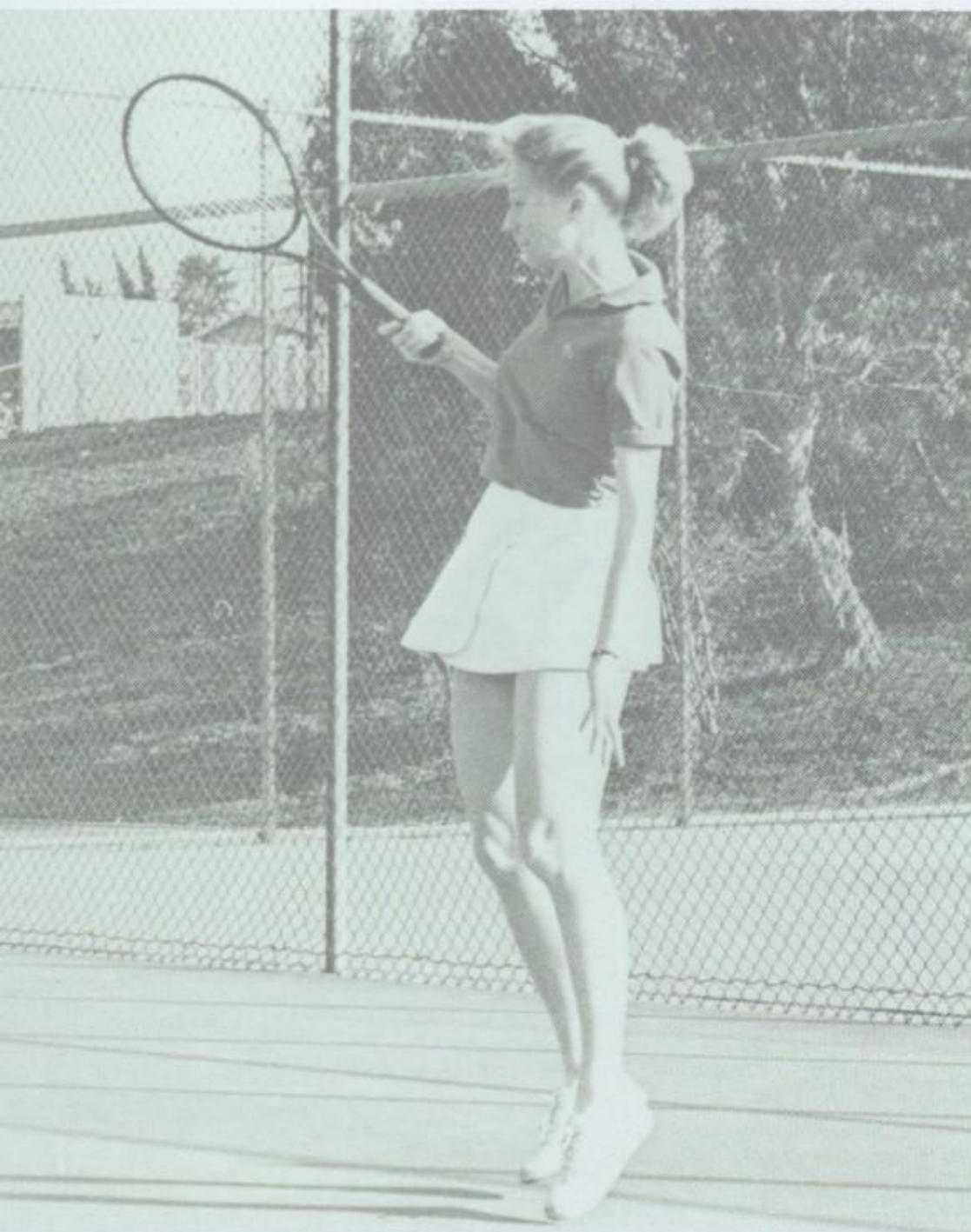
82 Girls' Tennis



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1. **ON HER TOES** — Laura Whipp, senior, just hit the ball during a practice game.
2. **IN THE POSITION** — Karen Sisco, senior, gets ready to hit the ball.
3. **THE VARSITY TEAM** — Front: Cindy Sabandal, Brook White, Julie DeArmond, Sarah Enders and Shawna Brakefield. Back: Coach Jim Ball, Lisa Schipper, Karen Sisco, Laura Whipp, Linda Lemke and Erin Brown.
4. **MISSED THE BALL** — Cindy Sabandal, sophomore, got too excited and missed the ball.
5. **GETTING THE BALL** — Sarah Enders, freshman, gets the ball for the point.

Junior Varsity Joins Together

By Jennifer Aust

The j.v. team worked well together to make a better team and new friends.

"Tennis was really fun," said Ginger Oliver, sophomore.

The team was coached by a former Redondo star, Maureen Porcaro.

"We really improved a lot with the help of Maureen Porcaro.

The j.v.s finished third

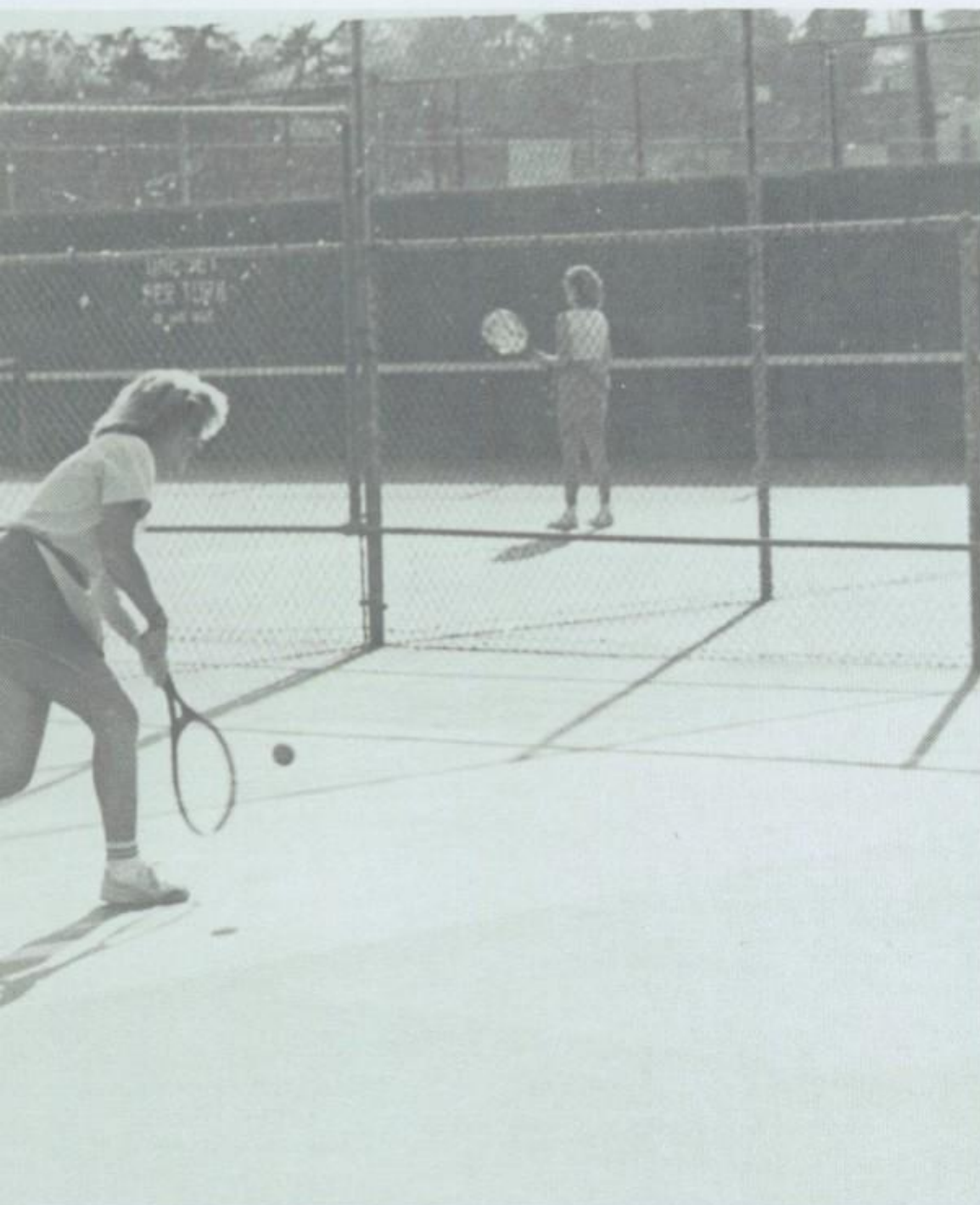
in the Bay League.

"I enjoyed the friendships that I got from the members of the team," stated Shannon Maddox, sophomore.

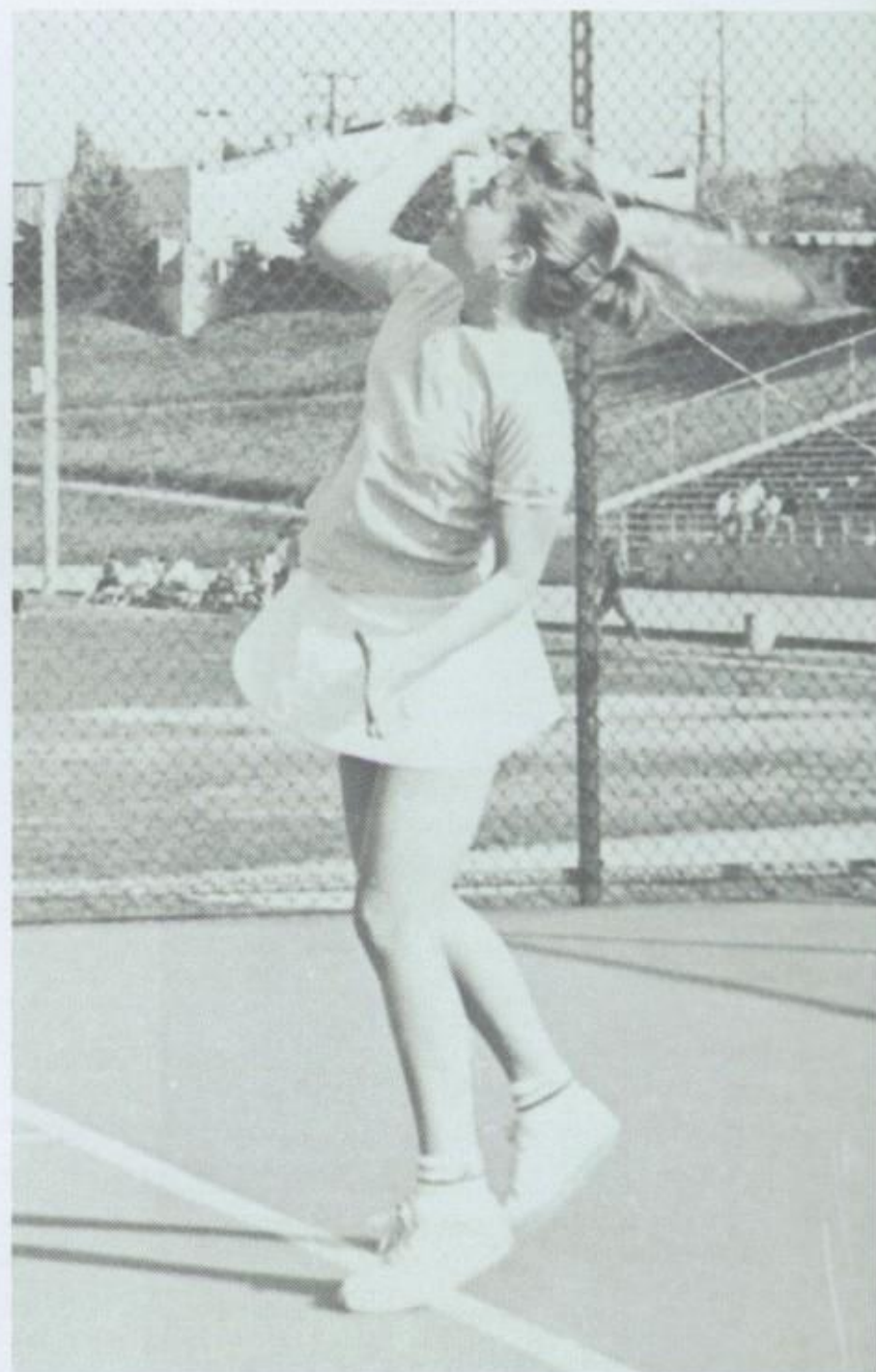
The j.v. team was well spirited and was full of friendship.

"The thing that kept the team alive and together was the spirit they had for each other and for themselves," said Connie Kim, sophomore.





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1. **GETTING THE BALL**—Kelli Kessell, junior, hits the ball to make the point.
2. **TAKING A DIVE**—Karen Sisco, senior, goes for the ball in practice.
3. **IN THE AIR**—Tennis player goes for the high ball.
4. **J.V. TENNIS TEAM**—top row, Karen Trimble, Stacey Rennie, Dania Trimble, Jennifer Paul, Kathy Leathers, Kim Watters, Karen Colburn, Next row, Stacey Vailokaitis, Cari Wilks, Teri Boragno, Connie Kim, Christina Omoto, Melanie Gsell, next row, Monique Magdeleno, Shannon Maddox, Kim Brown, Ginger Oliver, Lynn Marquez, Elizabeth Large, front row, Debbie Tolbert, Kelli Kessell.
5. **IN THE ACTION**—Cindy Sabandal, sophomore, gets ready to hit the ball for an important point.

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Sea Hawk Spikers Come Alive

By Cathy Fisher

The girls' volleyball team had a very successful season this year. They played well during league, and they also did very well in tournaments.

The team was coached by two outstanding men. Head coach, Paul Vigiano, was helped by Steve Shaw, who spent his time working with both the varsity and the junior varsity teams. According to Shaw, during league play the team beat the teams it should have beaten and lost to the really exceptional teams. The team always played at 100 percent. They were a very close

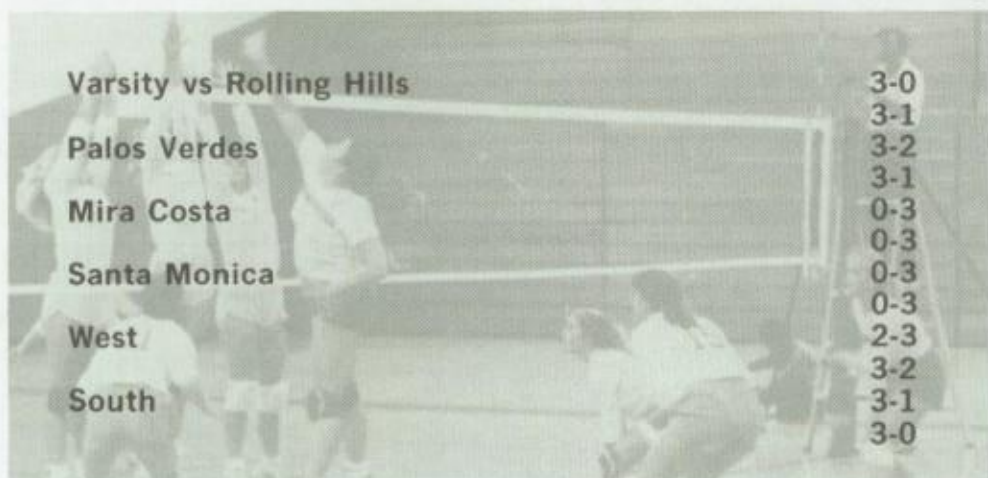
group of girls that worked very well together.

The team had two of the best setters in the league, seniors Mele Pennings and Cori MacDonneil. They worked side by side to get the job done. The team's most valuable player was Shannon Quigley, junior, who also made second team all league.

The most inspirational player was Patty Lininger, senior. "The team could have never made it without her," said Shaw. Camille Burgess, senior, was the team's most improved player. "When she came off the bench, she got the job done," concluded Shaw.



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Varsity vs Rolling Hills

Palos Verdes

Mira Costa

Santa Monica

West

South

3-0

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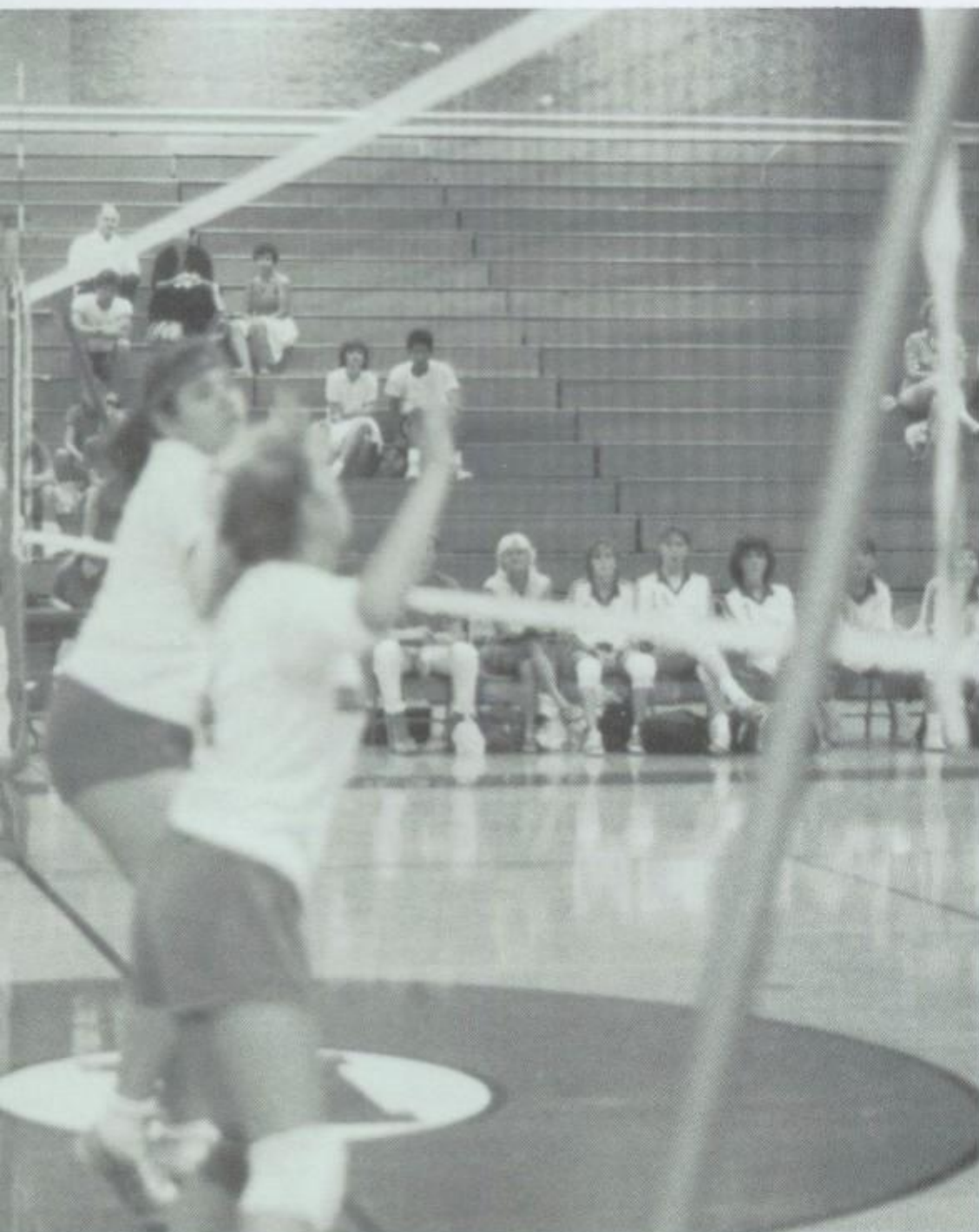


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1. **READY, SET, GO**—Mele Pennings, senior; Shannon Quigley, junior; and Kim Bryson, junior, are setting up to block the ball.
2. **HERE IT GOES**—Patti Linger, senior, serves the ball.
3. **VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM**—Back: Shannon Quigley, junior; Sunny Limuti, senior; Julie Petersen, senior; Camille Burgess, senior; Cori MacDonnell, senior; Mele Pennings, senior; Patti Lininger, senior; Sheila Brown, senior; Coach Shaw. Front: Julie Myers, junior; Maria Desatoff, junior; Mandy Felix, senior; Kim Bryson, junior; Michelle Desert, junior.
4. **OVER THE NET**—Shannon Quigley with an awesome jump serve.
5. **THIS LOOKS PERFECT**—Mandy Felix, senior, spikes the ball over the net.



1. **SERVING THE BALL** — Cammie Goodell, sophomore, puts all her effort into making the serve.
2. **SAVING THE BALL** — Lynette Fox, freshman, tries her best to save the ball.
3. **IT'S LOOKS PERFECT** — Karen Horger, freshman, sets the play up.
4. **BUMPING THE BALL** — Cindy Cooper, freshman, bumps to start the play.
5. **GIRLS J.V. VOLLEYBALL** — Tracy Brown, Elsa Harter, Molly Fritz, Shelly Warren, Hope Teresa Miller, Laura Thomson, Lynette Fox, Cindy Cooper, Cammie Goodell, Lori Diehl, Jennifer DeMontavlo, Karen Hoger.



Motivation Helps Spikers

By Cathy Fisher

The girls j.v. volleyball season this year was a great success. The team, coached by Steve Shaw, had a 9-3 record.

"The energy through this year's team was great," stated Shaw. During tournament play, the girls played to their highest potential, said Shaw.

"I loved the feeling of playing against the top ranked teams because I got myself so motivated that I felt like I could do anything out there on the court," said Cammie Goodell, sophomore.

The girls went out and did their best. They were always

ready to go out and face their competitors.

"There is certainly a good future in girls' volleyball at Redondo and the girls j.v. volleyball team this year proved it," stated Paul Vigano, girls varsity volleyball coach.

The girls played very hard and aggressively. One outstanding player on the team was Tracy Brown, sophomore.

Brown played both on the varsity team and on the j.v. team. "She is an outstanding athlete," stated Shaw. "She always performed to her highest ability and was very helpful to the other players on the team."



Redondo	vs.	Palos Verdes	15-1, 15-6
			15-5, 15-6
Redondo	vs.	Rolling Hills	15-2, 15-4
			15-1, 14-16, 15-5
Redondo	vs.	Mira Costa	12-15, 6-15
			13-15, 12-15
Redondo	vs.	Santa Monica	15-5, 15-8
			9-15, 15-8, 11-15
Redondo	vs.	West	15-5, 15-8
Redondo	vs.	South	15-5, 15-4
			15-0, 15-5

H₂O Polo Spirit Hits New High

By Asa Träskelin

"We could have beaten every team in the league. Hell Week built the bones. That is, we thought pretty strongly about ourselves," stated Glen Posada, junior.

"In the first few games we did well," said Mike Ackley, senior. "Then we became too big of heads," he added.

The goal for the RUHS varsity water polo team was to win half of their games. The actual outcome of the season was that they won 6 out of 17 games. Mark Rubke, head

water polo coach, was not disappointed. After all, more individuals made the all-league team than ever before.

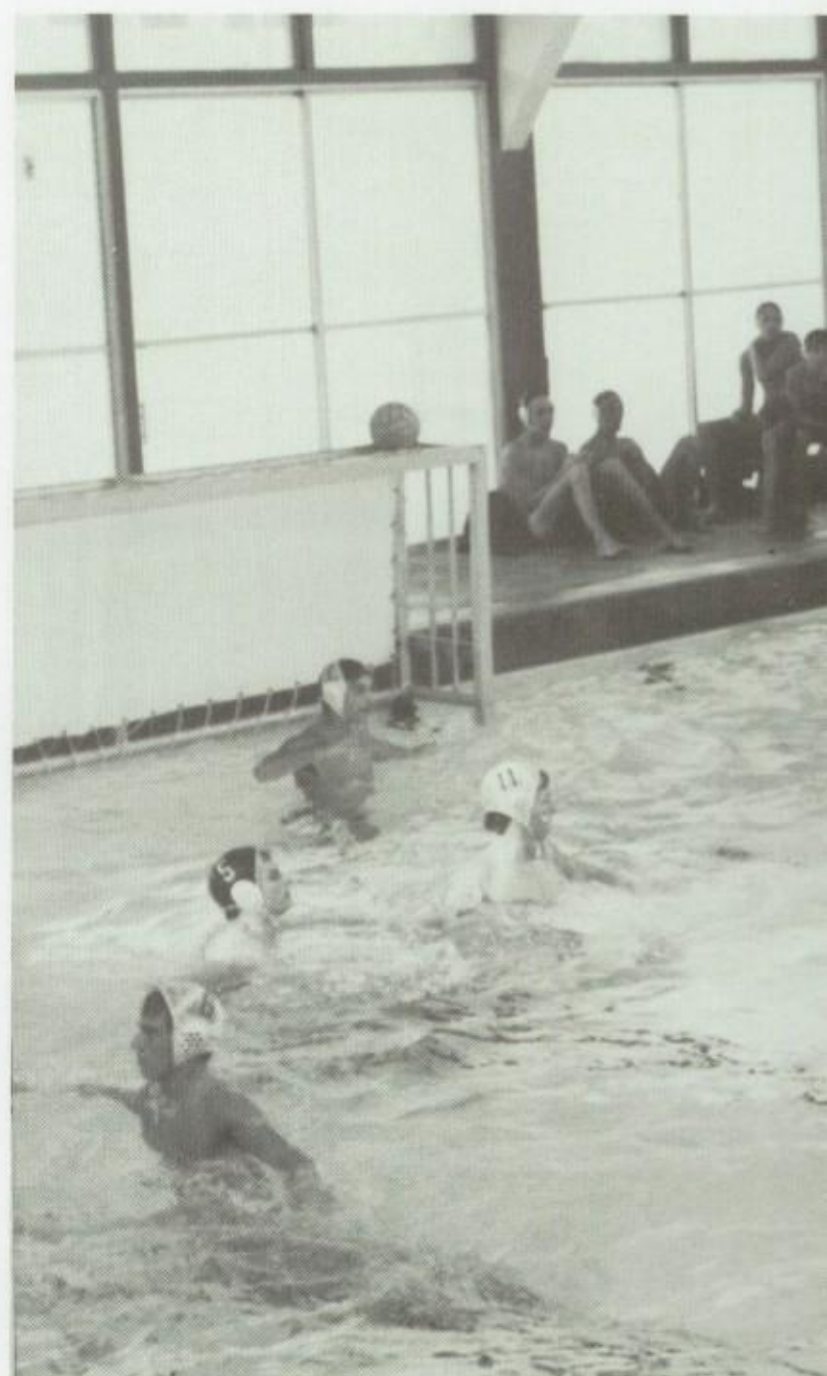
The highlight of the season was the South Bay Tournament. The team played four good games and headed for the consolation finals.

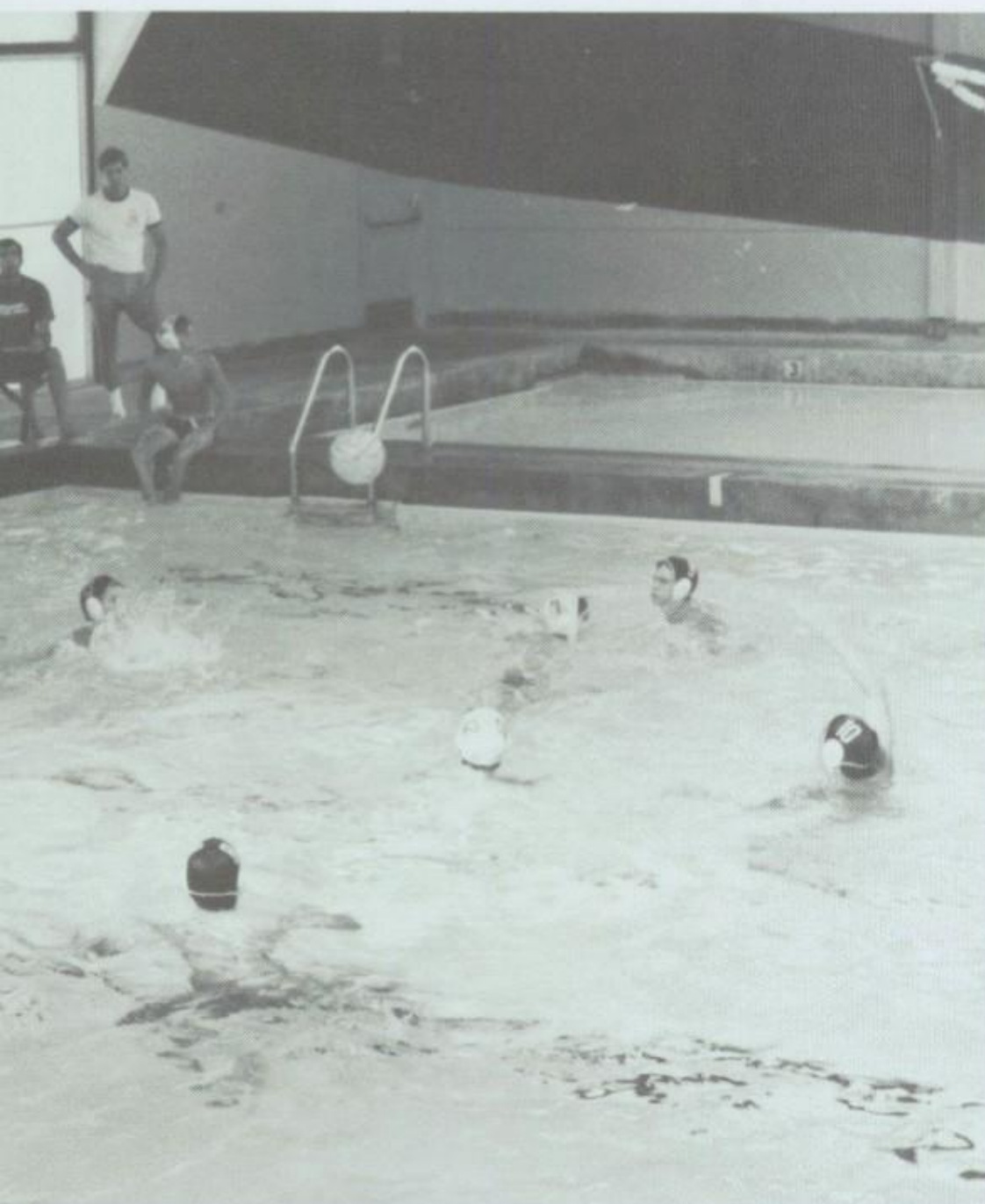
Next year Rubke hopes his guys will be a little meaner. "They are such nice guys," he confessed.

"We had a good team spirit," said Ackley. "Excellent spirit," agreed Rubke.



ALL BAY LEAGUE (VARSITY):	
Redondo vs Palos Verdes	9-8
	9-20
Rolling Hills	5-9
	9-10
Santa Monica	5-10
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	5-6

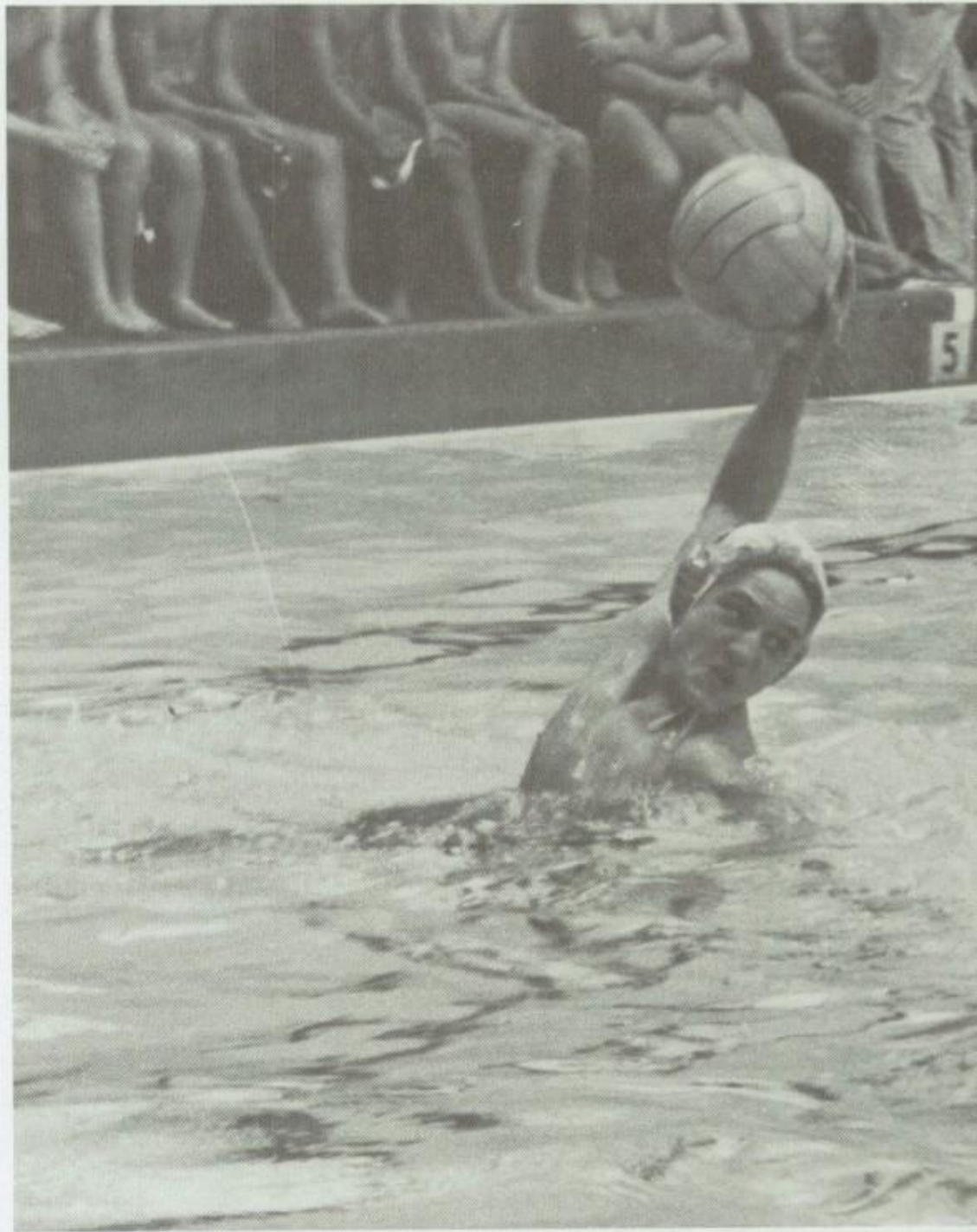
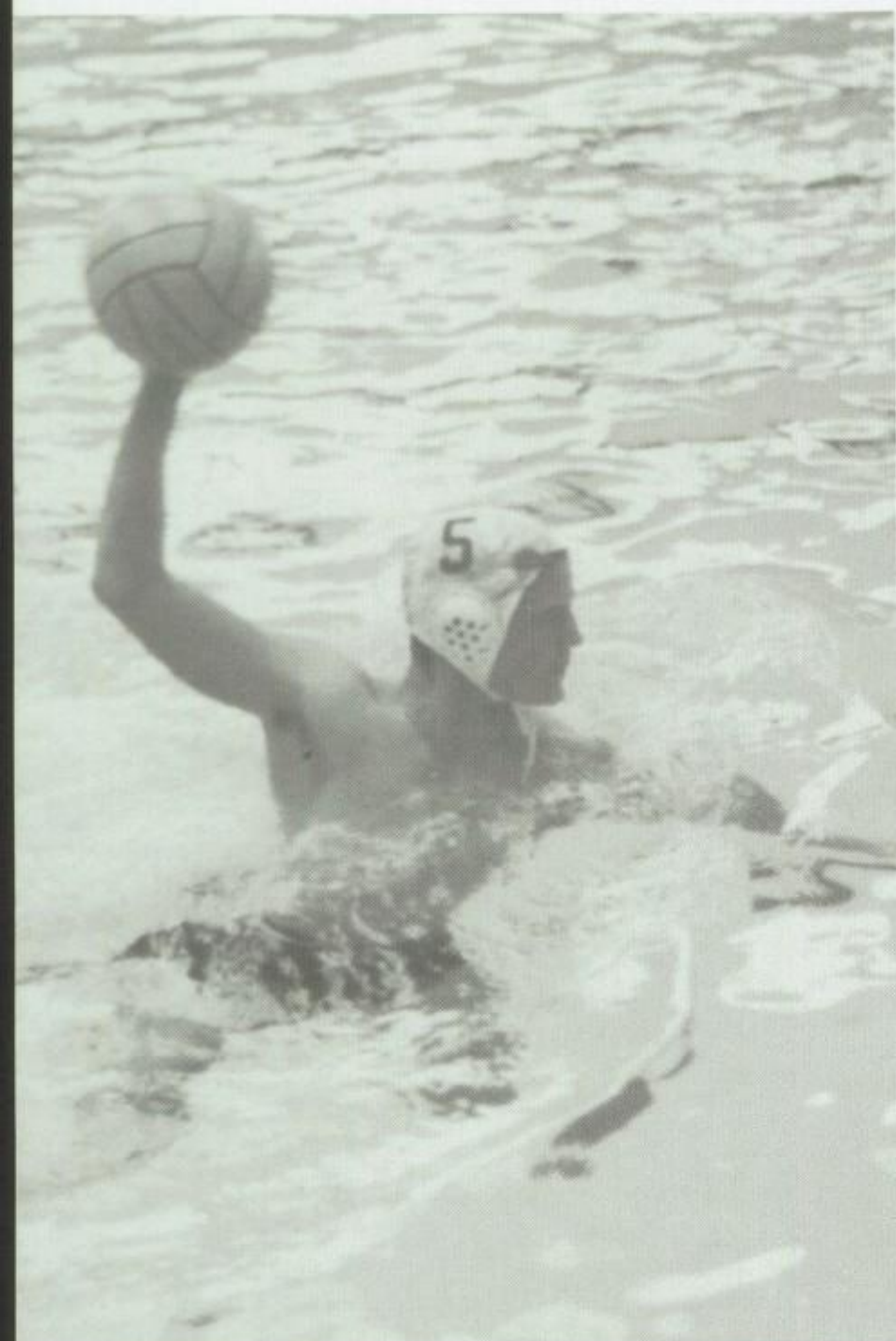




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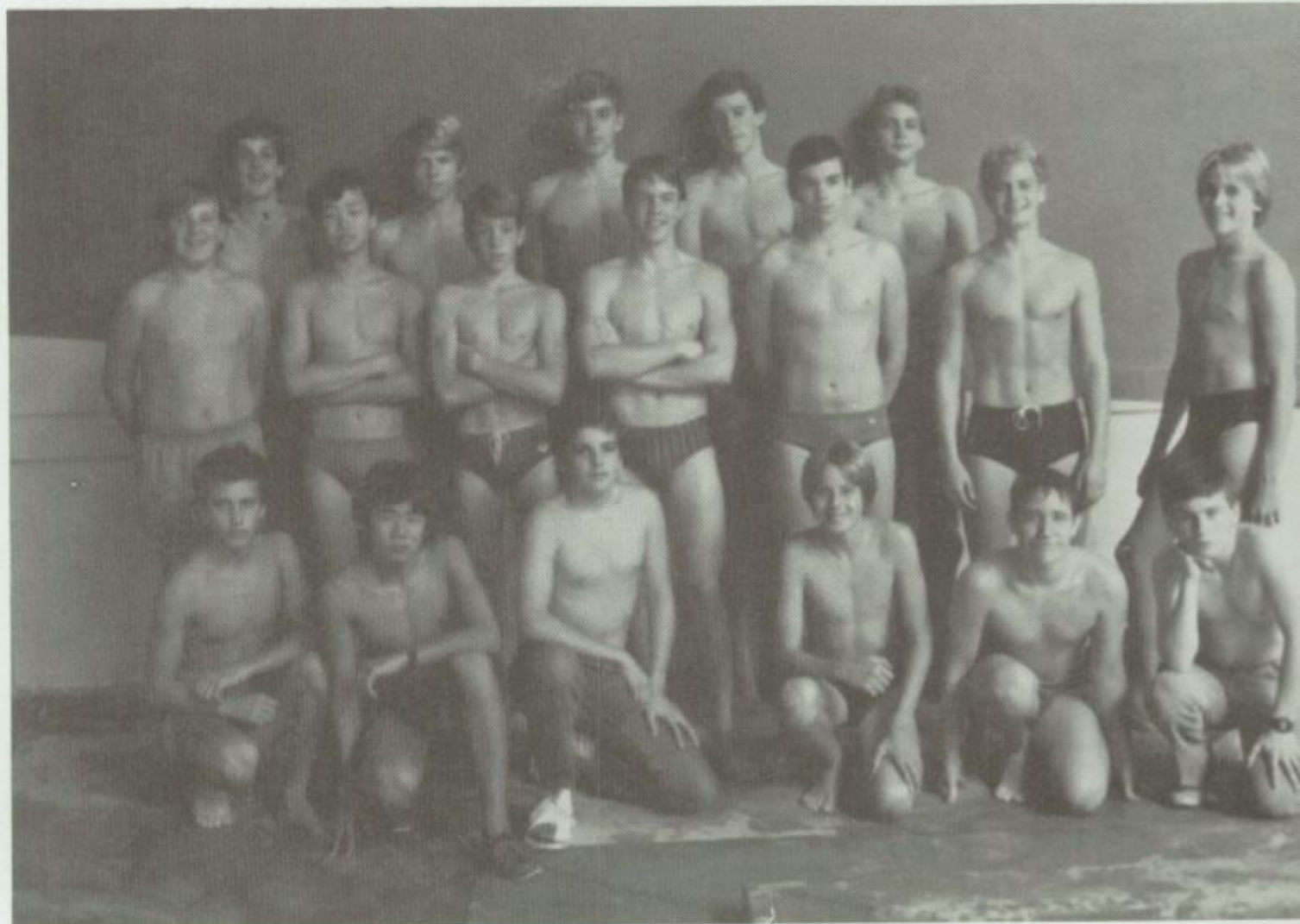


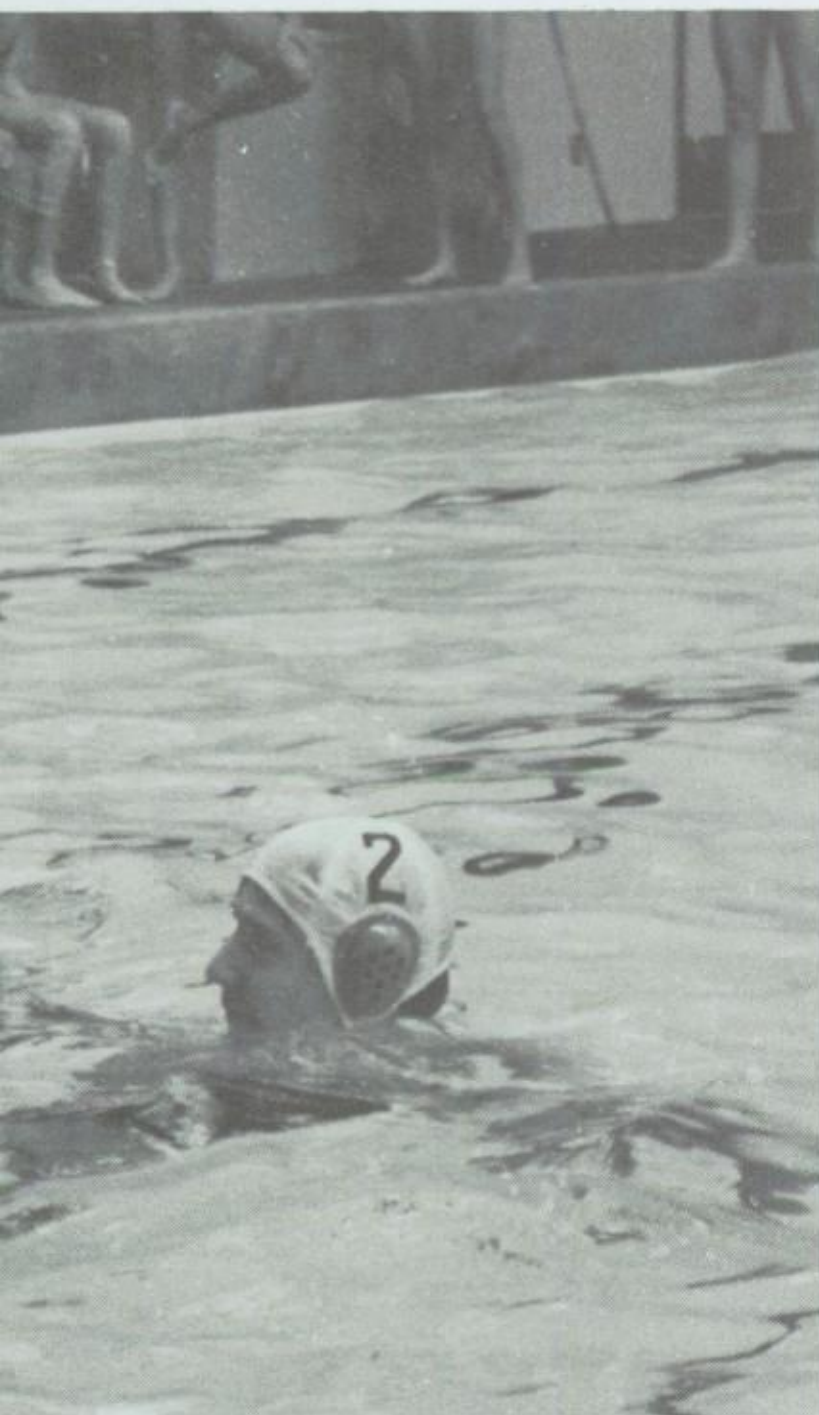
1. **THE TOUGHEST SPORT? —** "Water Polo is fast, continuous, confusing and very physical. It takes a lot of practice and brains," says junior Glen Posada.
2. **I AM READY —** Luis Rivera, sophomore, covers a shot.
3. **VARSITY WATER POLO —** Back row: Raymond Pila, Joe Jaramillo, Dann Swanson, Kerry O'Shea, John Cakebread and Glenn Posada. Middle row: Jason Freeman, Luis Rivera, John Reinecke and Ken Ness. Front: Mike Ackley, who made first All-Bay team and Raul Rodriguez, who made second All-League team.
4. **SHOOTING WITH DESIRE —** A good water polo player has to be a good swimmer and have a desire to-as Rubke puts it-"get in there and be really physical." John Reinecke, senior, shoots.
5. **CREATING A PROMISE —** A lot of juniors and sophomores were on varsity, creating a promise for the future. Danny Swanson, junior, aims to score for Redondo.



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1. **AIMING TO SCORE**—Robert Matobi, freshman, doesn't hesitate.
2. **SWOOPING TO KILL**—Matobi leaps out of the water to shoot as David Beauchamp, freshman, is watching and learning.
3. **READING THE GAME**—Tony Campbell, freshman, looks around to see what his team members are up to.
4. **THIRD GOALIE OPERATES**—The team had problems finding one strong goalie throughout the season. Randy Stoner, sophomore, saves a fast shot.
5. **WE WILL WIN!**—Redondo frosh-soph water polo team; Top: Derrick Ruffin, Joel Wiljanen, Tim Nancarrow, David Beauchamp and Tom Bowlby. Middle: Sgun Kim, Larry Burks, Christopher Tweitmann, Randy Stoner, Robert Matobi and Tony Campbell. Front: Ryu Goeku, John Moines, Anthony Luna, Peter Walsh and Mat Colgrove.





Frosh Poloists Show No Fear

By Asa Traskelin

The RUHS frosh-soph water polo team of 1984 consisted of 16 aggressive freshmen and one sophomore. "Most of them had never touched a water polo ball before," said Brian Weaver, frosh-soph water polo coach.

When it came to the first game, Weaver was, as he said, "very, very nervous." This first game turned out to be one of the very best games, according to Weaver. It was a close game. Redondo lost, but it was a moral victory for the frosh team. "From that point, we felt inspired!" said Weaver.

Redondo frosh-soph

won the following three games. Culver City, a team comprising only sophomores and juniors, was beaten by Redondo with a score of 8-7.

About his players, Weaver said: "They were so aggressive and loved the game so much that they took the losses as well as the gains. They were not afraid of making mistakes. They were always trying. Their future will be excellent."

"None of us knew what the game was when we first started. We helped each other learn, and that's what helped make us a TEAM," stated Joel Wiljanen, frosh-soph MVP.



Redondo vs Palos Verdes	5-9
Redondo vs Rolling Hills	5-7
Redondo vs Santa Monica	2-9
Redondo vs Mira Costa	2-9
	3-8
	7-9
	1-9
	4-7

Hoopsters Shoot To Win

By Lucy Villa

Completing the season at .500, the varsity girls' basketball team did better than coach Julie Groff expected, especially after moving up to Bay League.

According to Groff, captain Cathy Boe, senior, kept the team together.

However, lack of a highscorer and an abundance of injuries hurt the team.

"Having Tami Woodward, (junior center,) would have made a big difference," said Groff.

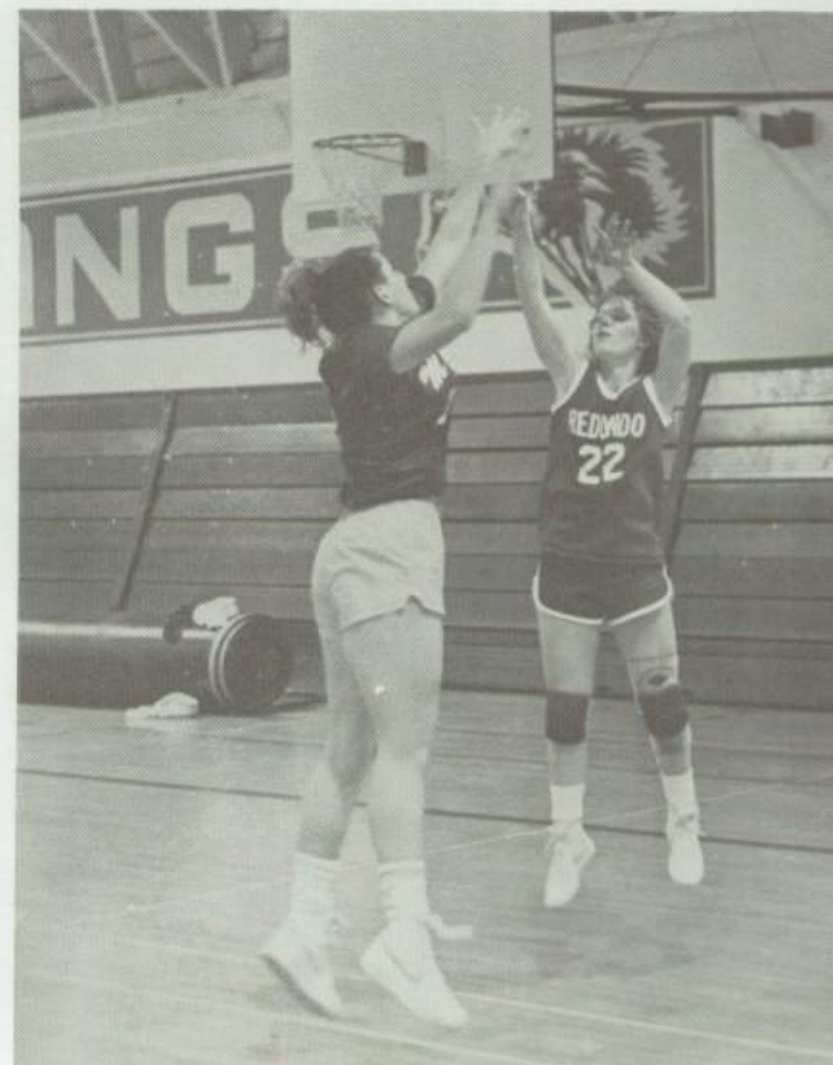
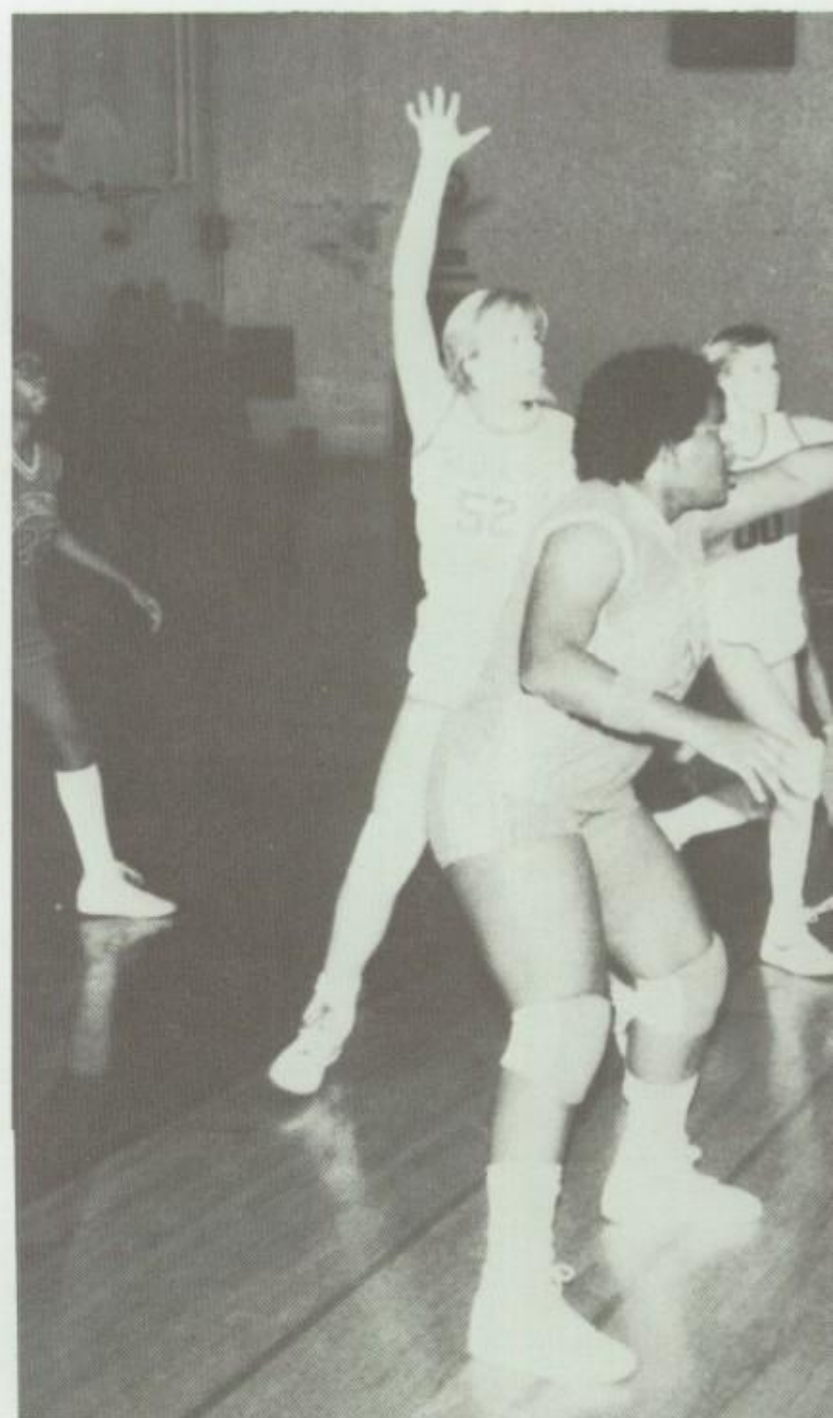
Another high scorer, Yvette Proctor, junior, was out three-fourths of the time. Till Proctor, junior was out of play for three weeks.

The team had no scorer, but Groff felt that Sherri Fox, sophomore, was the most consistent shooter. Fox, the most valuable player and Marlo Correa, sophomore, made the all-league second team.

Larry Hodges assisted in coaching the team, which finished in fourth place.



Varsity Girls' Basketball	
Redondo vs. Palos Verdes	45-35
	37-39
Rolling Hills	36-20
	41-33
Santa Monica	35-57
	30-49
South	23-39
	21-61
Mira Costa	24-73
	27-62
West	39-38
	45-38





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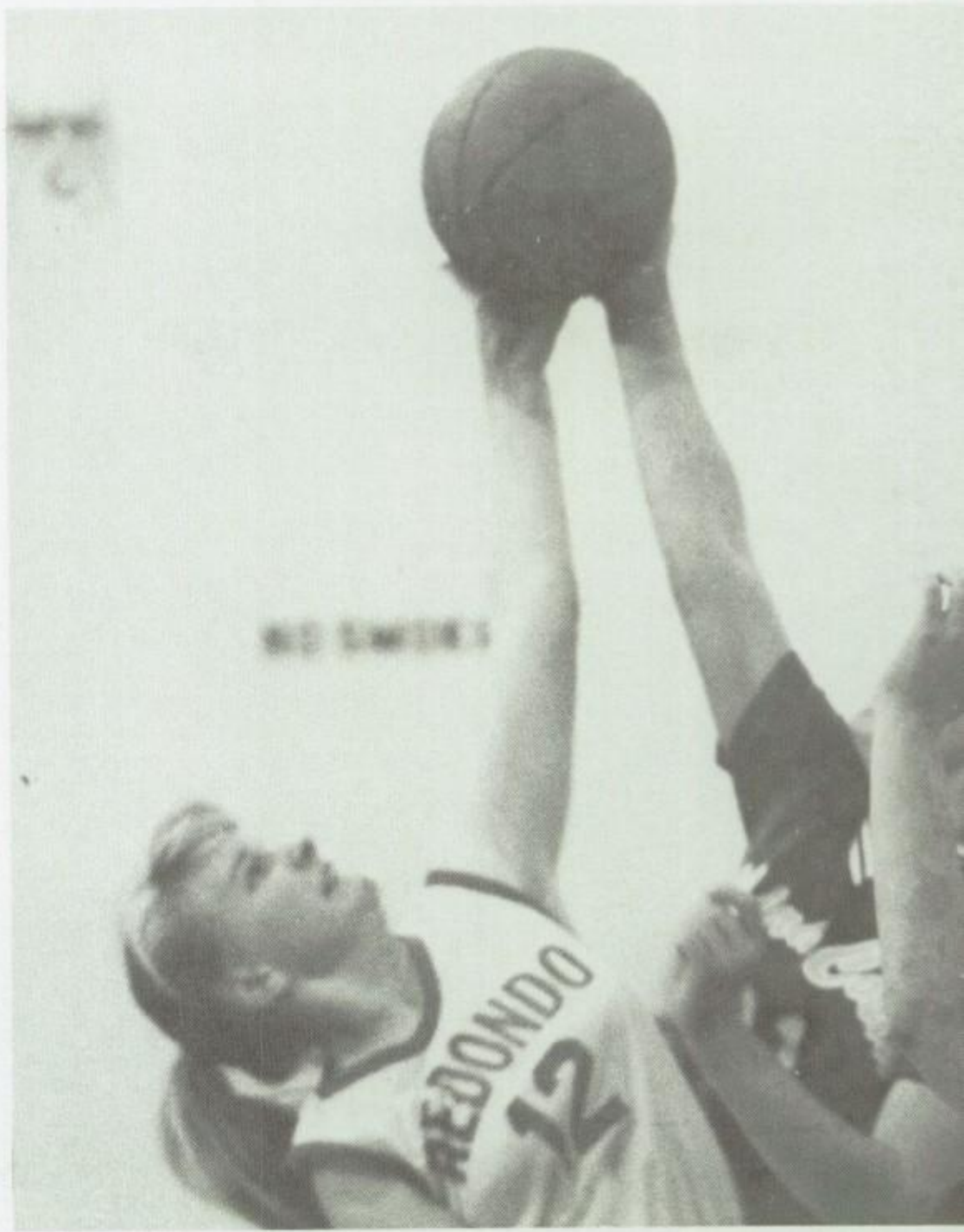


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1. **BIG REBOUND** — Team member snags the ball for the Sea Hawks.
2. **IN YOUR FACE** — Yvette Proster, junior, shoots for another two points.
3. **TIME OUT GIRLS** — The Sea Hawks use their time for planning.
4. **SWAT IT DOWN** — Sea Hawk slaps it away.
5. **HIGH OR LOW** — Bridie Moore finds an open player to pass it.



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1. I GOT IT — Bridie Moore, sophomore, jumps her highest for the ball.
2. WE'RE NUMBER ONE — Back row: Sasha Reed, Cinnamon Legere, Leanna Smith, Coach Tim Ammentrop, Terese Gamez, Lisa Wenker, Kim Waldner, Front row: Karen Horgen, Kim Rencher, Tina Lyle, Tina Sales, Devannie Duncan.
3. DOWN THE COURT — Sea Hawk dribbles for two.
4. A LITTLE HIGHER — Sea Hawk gets it for her team.
5. GET IN THERE — Redondo Sea Hawk waits for the ball to sink.





Hoopsters #1 In Bay League

By Noel Graves

"The girls' J.V. Basketball team had an outstanding season," said J.V. coach, Tim Ammentorp. And he was right. The team had a Bay League record of 12-0 which surprised everyone considering most of the team was made up of freshmen and only three sophomores.

The team was not given special awards because Ammentorp felt that every team member contributed equally.

The team improved with every game and many will go on

to help varsity next year," said Tim Ammentorp.

The team did very well according to Teresa Gamez, mostly due to coaching by Tim Ammentorp.

"He was the best coach I've ever had because we had fun and learned a lot, and that's the way it should be," she said.

"The team did really good because we had a lot of confidence in ourselves and what makes it even better is everyone got a chance to play during the season," she said. Cinnamon Legere, sophomore Sea Hawk.



Girls' J.V. Basketball

Redondo	vs	Rolling Hills	35-9
Redondo	vs.	Palos Verdes	45-13
Redondo	vs.	Santa Monica	47-17
Redondo	vs.	South	47-14
Redondo	vs.	Mira Costa	43-20
Redondo	vs.	West	46-15
Redondo	vs.		34-27
Redondo	vs.		31-28
Redondo	vs.		29-14
Redondo	vs.		27-19
Redondo	vs.		50-27
Redondo	vs.		40-28

Varsity Team Soars High

By Heather Battershall

This year's varsity basketball team did a great job, according to Coach John Frodsham.

The team's preseason record was 9-3, and they proved to be successful through the whole season.

It is obvious to everyone that Redondo and Mira Costa were true rivals, and always will be. This year's Mira Costa basketball team was tough for Redondo; however, Redondo managed to beat Mira Costa 66-53. The two real challenging teams this year were San-

ta Monica and West, according to Frodsham.

"The players worked well together as a team because they trained very hard," stated Frodsham.

With a 3-3 league record, beating Palos Verdes, Mira Costa and Rolling Hills, the team proved to be very confident.

The two most outstanding players were Jeff Rodriguez, senior, and Steve Florentine, junior.

"I am pleased with the team's progress, and I believe that they are contenders for CIF finals," said Frodsham.



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ALL BAY LEAGUE (VARSITY)

Redondo vs. Palos Verdes	64- 61
Rolling Hills vs. Redondo	53- 55
Redondo vs. Santa Monica	48-104
Redondo vs. South Torrance	34- 52
Mira Costa vs. Redondo	53- 66
West Torrance vs. Redondo	62- 52

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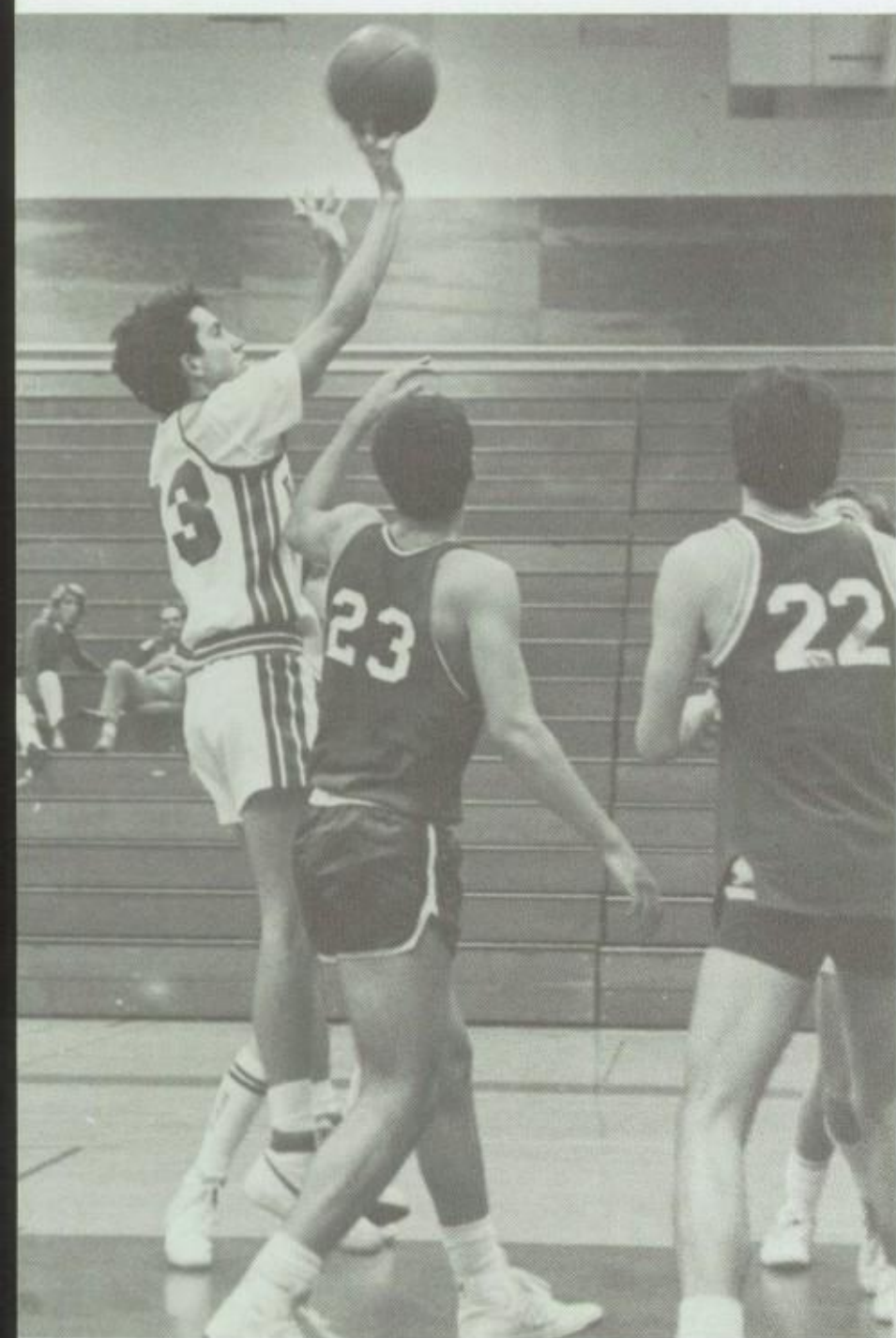


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1. **FLEEING TO BASKET** — Eric Durham tries to score a winning point.
2. **CARRYING THE BALL** — down the court, Frank Herrera tries not to drop the ball.
3. **WHAT A JUMP** — Steve Florentine jumps his highest to try to dunk the ball.
4. **WALKING ON AIR** — Jeff Rodriguez walks right up to the basket.
5. **VARSITY BASKETBALL PICTURE** — Top: Eric Durham, senior; John Allen, senior; Jeff Rodriguez, senior; Ray Rawson, senior; Steve Florentine, junior; Jesse Noble, senior and Eldon Powless, senior. Bottom: Scott Serrato, senior; Peter Alexander, senior; Frank Herrera, junior; Paul Duran, senior; John Halloran, senior; Rey Pascual, senior and James Ingram, senior.



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1. LETTING IT LOOSE — Mike Sousa, sophomore, shoots over the head of his Spartan opponent.
2. "GONNA SINK IT ..." — Mark Wilson, junior, leaps up to swoosh his shot.
3. SOPHOMORE BOYS' TEAM — Front row: Jack Darakjian, Rich Halloran, Keith Jackson, Jim Inzinga, Mike Stone, Scott Yessner and Chris Barhoum. Back row: Jeff Ball, Hank Houck, Terry Robinson, Joe Garner, Bob Brooks, Eric Abrey, Scott Mosher, Tim Woodward, Matt Heiller and Luis Rivera.
4. FRESHMAN BOYS' TEAM — Front row: Brian Runquist, Andrew Adams, David Friedman, Joel Wiljanen, Chris Heinrich and Jason Pursley. Back row: Steve Shamaly, Bobby Vogel-sang, Tim Nancarrow, Aaron Haynes, Mike Johnson, Jaysen Surber and Coach Steve Sorensen. Not pictured: Mike Paley.
5. J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL — Front row: Coach Steve Shaw, Allan Gonzales, Donny Chisolm, Mike Jones and Josh Riddle. Middle row: Mike Sousa, Erik Juliet, Jamie Kiskis and Mark Wilson. Back row: Kevin Lynch, Don Chapman, Chris Thomas and Jeffrey Mannings.





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JV Hoopsters Set Goals

By Ursula Wiljanen

"The purpose of the junior varsity team is mainly to prepare the players for varsity," j.v. Coach Steve Shaw explained.

The j.v. team had a successful season this year, according to Shaw. The team held a record of 3-3 in league after the first round of games.

"Our goal for the second round is to have only one loss record-wise," said Shaw.

"The team is made of twelve hard workers; the key to our success is that each of the twelve understands his role on the team," Shaw stated. "I've been really pleased with our success this season," he added.

The game against rival Mira Costa was the team's best game, according to Shaw. "It was a big win, since it was such a close game, and there was a crowd. It was also our second win in a row, so it helped us learn

how to win!" Shaw smiled.

The key players on the j.v. team were Chris Thomas, junior, and Josh Riddle and Mike Sousa, sophomores.

The sophomore team is also structured "to develop future varsity players," according to Coach Don Morrow.

"The goals for the team this season are to establish a strong man-to-man defensive team, a strong passing offense and to be competitive in every game," he stated.

Key players on the sophomore team included Mike Stone, Jeff Ball, Hank Houck, Terry Robinson and Scott Yessner.

The freshman team is the "training ground" for the basketball players, according to Coach Steve Sorensen.

Key players on the freshman team included Mike Paley and Aaron Haynes, co-captains; Jaysen Surber and Dan Friedman.

ALL BAY LEAGUE (JV)

Redondo vs. Palos Verdes	38-40
Rolling Hills	36-41
Santa Monica	27-59
South	44-32
Mira Costa	32-38
West	45-38

Varsity Kickers Pull Through

By Noel Graves

Through all the rain and mud, the long hours of practice paid off. The girls' soccer team had a good season overall. Unfortunately, due to a couple of losses and tied games, the girls didn't qualify for CIF.

One of the key players for the team was goalie

Deedee Haugh, who stopped many opponents from scoring.

"She's one of the best we've got," said Sheila Brown, varsity captain.

Six of the fifteen players will not be returning to play for the kickers next year because they are seniors, but the team still feels that it will come back even stronger.





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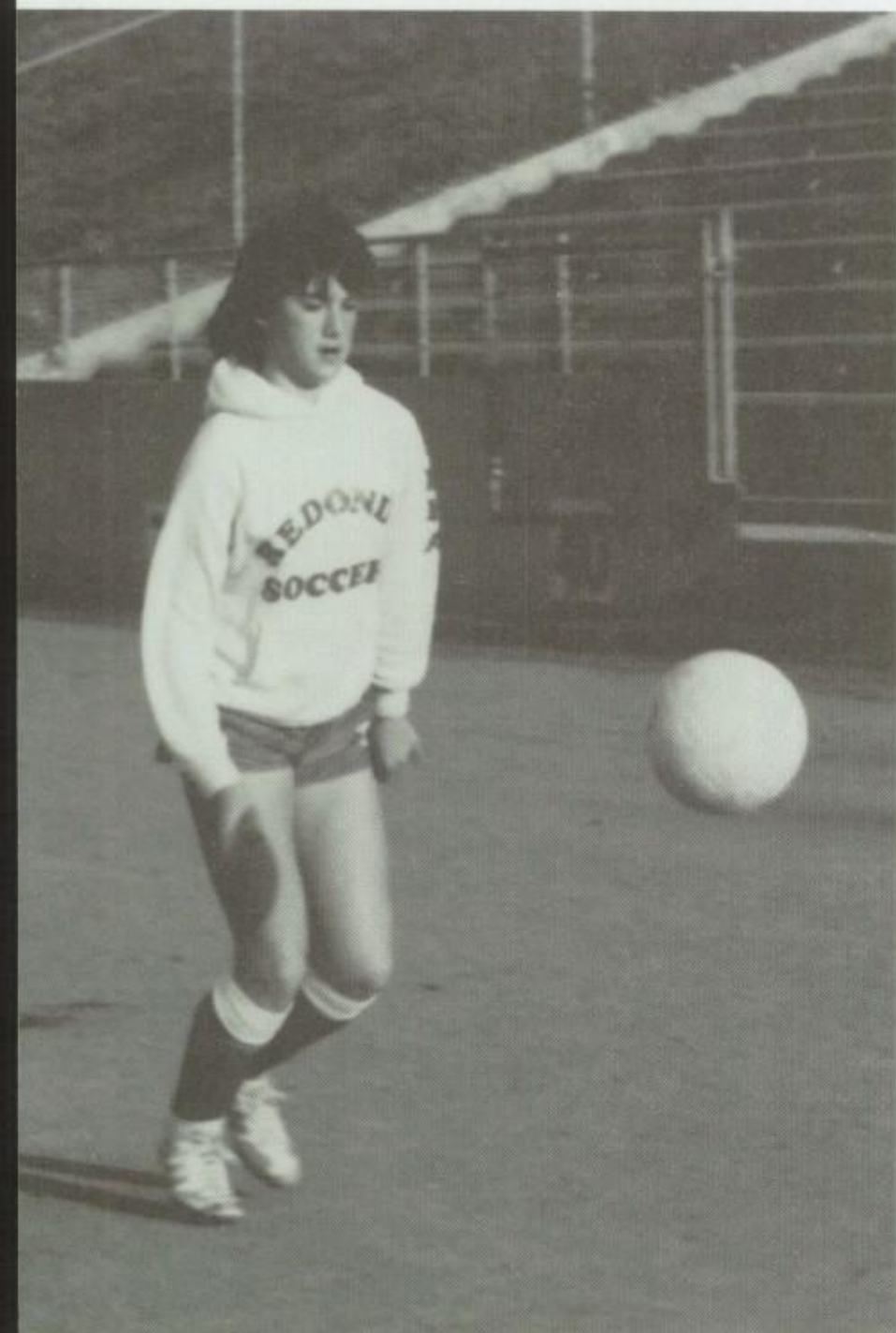


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1. **WE LOVE IT**—Girls' varsity team works together to become a great team.
2. **SIDE KICK HER**—Robin Miller, senior, goes after a Mustang.
3. **NO PAIN HERE**—Sheila Brown, senior, shows her stuff.
4. **PASS IT OFF**—Raquel Archiga, junior, keeps the ball under control.
5. **DO IT LIKE THIS**—Coach Kevin McBride instructs Sheila Brown, captain, what play to do next.
6. **ON THE LINE**—Varsity kicker keeps the ball from going out.



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1. **IN THE AIR** — Christy Shea, freshman, practices kicking.
2. **GET THE BALL** — Marguerite Mills, freshman, goes after the ball to pass it to Traci Hall.
3. **GET THERE FIRST** — Going after the ball, Christy Shea, freshman, snags the ball.
4. **POSING FOR PICTURE** — The J.V. Soccer team is:
Back: Jill Bottomley, Marguerite Mills, Heidi Cummings, Jacque Bennett, Christy Shea, Gabe Wasden, Selene Church, Coach Jan Lipenski
Second: Liz Large, Jeannine Ingrassia, Melissa Cornell, Shawna Kayle, Lisa Wilcox, Stephanie Delacerna.
Front: Christina Medina, Melissa Gildersleeve, Traci Hall.
5. **GET IT UP** — Selene Church, sophomore, makes high pass to teammate.





Attitude, Spirit Spur Kickers

By Noel Graves

Running back and forth, across the field, the j.v. girls never gave up. "The girls had an outstanding attitude and a lot of spirit," said Jan Lipenski, Junior Varsity soccer coach.

"They played as good as last year, if not better, considering that they

played in a tougher league, added Lipenski.

The team placed third in Bay League, which was partly due to some of the best players being pulled up to the varsity team when the j.v. team needed them the most.

"Overall, the team made tremendous improvement," said Lipenski.



Girls' J.V. Soccer				
Redondo	vs	Palos Verdes	3-1	
			10	
			1-1 OT	
Redondo	vs	Rolling Hills	1-2 OT	
			1-2	
Redondo	vs	Mira Costa	0-3	
			0-3	
Redondo	vs	West	1-0	
			1-1 OT	
Redondo	vs	South	4-0	
			1-1 OT	

Varsity Kicks Off In Bay League

By Danny Rennison

The boys' soccer team ended its season with a overall record of 11-7-2.

After moving into the Bay League, Redondo faced some tough opponents.

We had a good first half but could have done better in the second," said captain Bob Sibbald.

Although the second half of the season was tough, the team was confident of a playoff position after beating Santa Monica, Mira Costa and West.

The league ended with an important win over South. This victory clinched a third place position and advanced the team to the first round of CIF.

"This game was important for us. If we would have lost, South would have gone instead of us," said fullback Brian Dodd.

After defeating South,

the team was to play Simi Valley, the league champs from the Marmonte League.

Redondo had dominated the first half with a quick goal by forward Todd Victorino.

"The second half was close, but we just couldn't get one more goal," said midfielder Jason Thompson.

The game went scoreless for seven minutes until Danny Rennison put one in from a cross by Joe Hernandez.

With twenty seconds left, Victorino had his second goal, ending the game 4-3.

"The team played well throughout the game. No one gave up," said coach Bob Sibbald.

Bob Sibbald, Dave Clark, Brian Dodd, Danny Rennison, Joe Hernandez, and Todd Victorino were selected as first and second team all-league players.

1. BREAK AWAY—Tony Zahar takes control of the play action.
2. FRONT RUNNER—Joe Hernandez strides away from the pack.
3. MAKING THE SHOT—Dave Clark shoots for a goal.
4. VARSITY SOCCER TEAM—coach Bob Sibbald, Tod Victorino, Danny Rennison, Todd Denhart, Lee Monsanto, Ty Hastriter, Jason Thompson, Joe Hernandez, Dave Clark, Afshin Gerayli, Brian Dodd, Frank Reyes, Ralph Ramirez, Ethan Kriestwirth, Dave Downing, Rick Enriquez, Bobby Sibbald and stat Lisa Schipper. Not pictured are Tony Azhar, Eric Garnica and Mike Tracy.





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1. **AFTER THE GAME**—Earl Gerard, junior, stuffs his face in order to recover from the long game.
2. **WITH A SMILE**—Nick Ristovski, junior, is happy to eat a big meal.
3. **BOYS' JV SOCCER**—Front: Jon Kiester, Scott Liedtke, David Downing and Ethan Kreiswirth. Back: Chris Dodd, Pablo Temprano, Nick Ristovski, Josh Crayton and Eric King.
4. **AT THE BANQUET**—Are we having fun yet???
5. **WHO IS HE?**—This unidentified soccer player showed up for the soccer banquet.
6. **BOYS' FRESHMAN SOCCER**—Front: Ricky Jarquin, Dino Garnica, Luis Church, Jason Shiotsugu and Hemant Patel. Back: Jason Cooley, Jeff Sewell, Larry Burks, Rafael Rodriguez, junior, Earl Girard, junior, Tito Bruch and Richard Powton.



JV Kickers Work Together

By Danny Rennison

The boys' j.v. soccer team ended its season with an overall record of 8-10-2. "The j.v. team had a good season, but just couldn't win enough games to place," had outstanding players this year, all of which will help for a better varsity team next year, according to Clarke.

Eric King, the goalie, helped save important games and even had three shutouts in league play. The fullback line, consisting of Chris Dodd, Ethan Kreisworth, Reuben Saldano and Tom Troyn, helped King in defending the goal. The midfield had Scott Liedtke, Pablo Temprano and Nick Ristovski to close off the center of the field and assist the forwards.

While the fullback line and midfield was being taken care

of, the forward line, consisting of Todd Combs, Jon Kiester and Ifthkar Ahmed, was scoring all of the goals and trying in each game to bring the team to victory.

"We had a good j.v. team this year, but the team just didn't get the chance for a third place position," said fullback Chris Dodd. Although the j.v. team didn't place this year, the boys and their coaches were proud of the season they had and were looking forward to an even strong junior varsity team next year.

"The boys' j.v. soccer team had a lot of changes during the season and it was hard for the team to play well together at times, but it was also these changes that won games for the team," said coach Sean Quinn.



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Synchro Turns On Water Works

By Lucy Villa

Working all through first semester and after school, the synchronized swim team performed "Water Works" without any problems.

Because of added popularity to the sport from the Olympics and because of more experienced swimmers, the routines were more difficult, according to Lynn Seppanen, sponsor.

This was the first time that a routine of international level difficulty had been performed, and Seppanen would like to see more of those routines in the future. The four duets

from the show performed the routine. "The eight really talented girls did a really good job," said Seppanen.

"Melanie Lee and Paula White, (seniors) co-manager, helped the others with their routines. "I try to get the students to solve the problems," she added.

"Even though there were other school activities, attendance was stronger than last year's was," said Lee.

Some of the "really talented girls" were: Renee Meyer, decorations manager; Tammy Stoner publicity manager; Pam Milner, stage manager; and Jill Morphy, music coordinator.



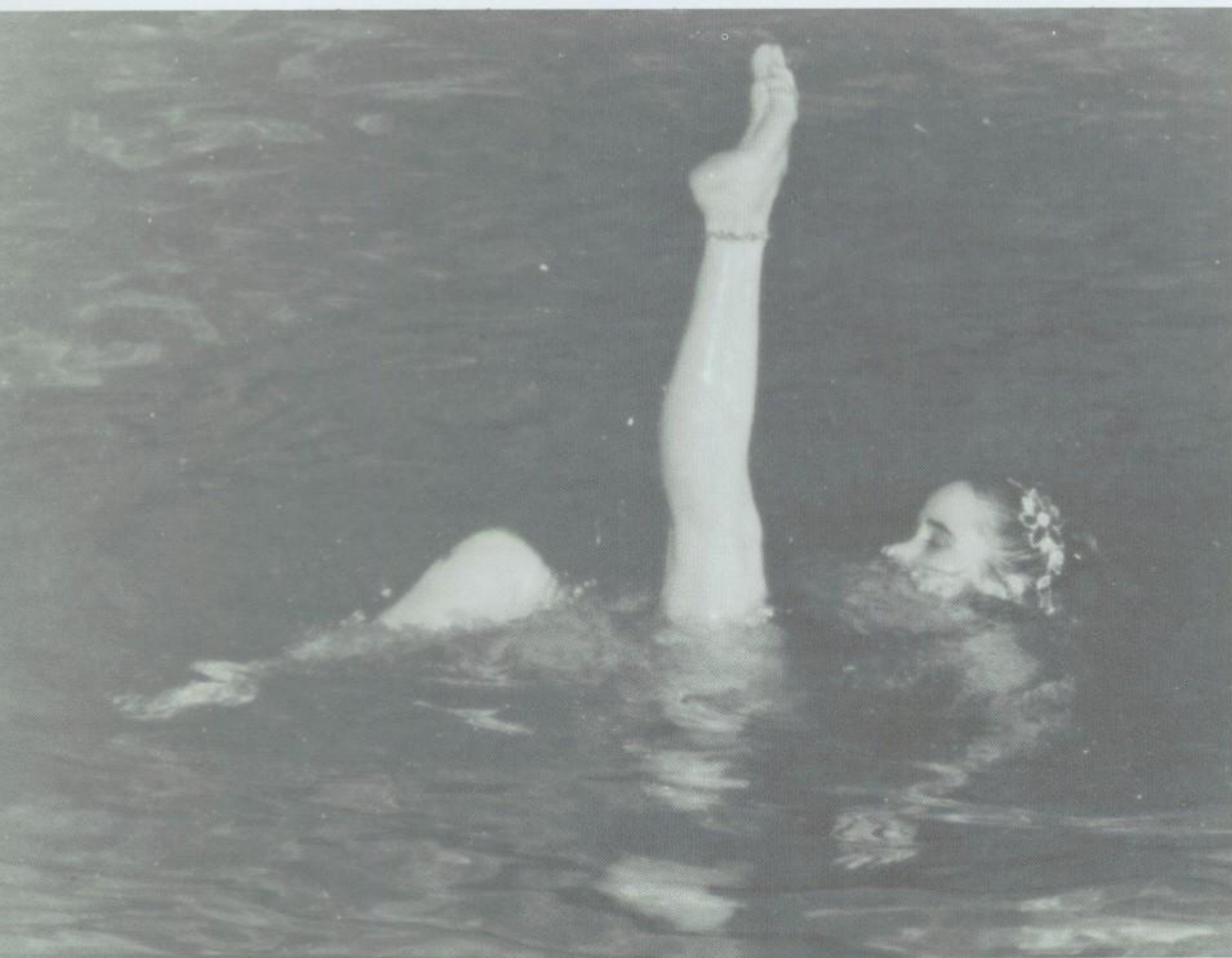
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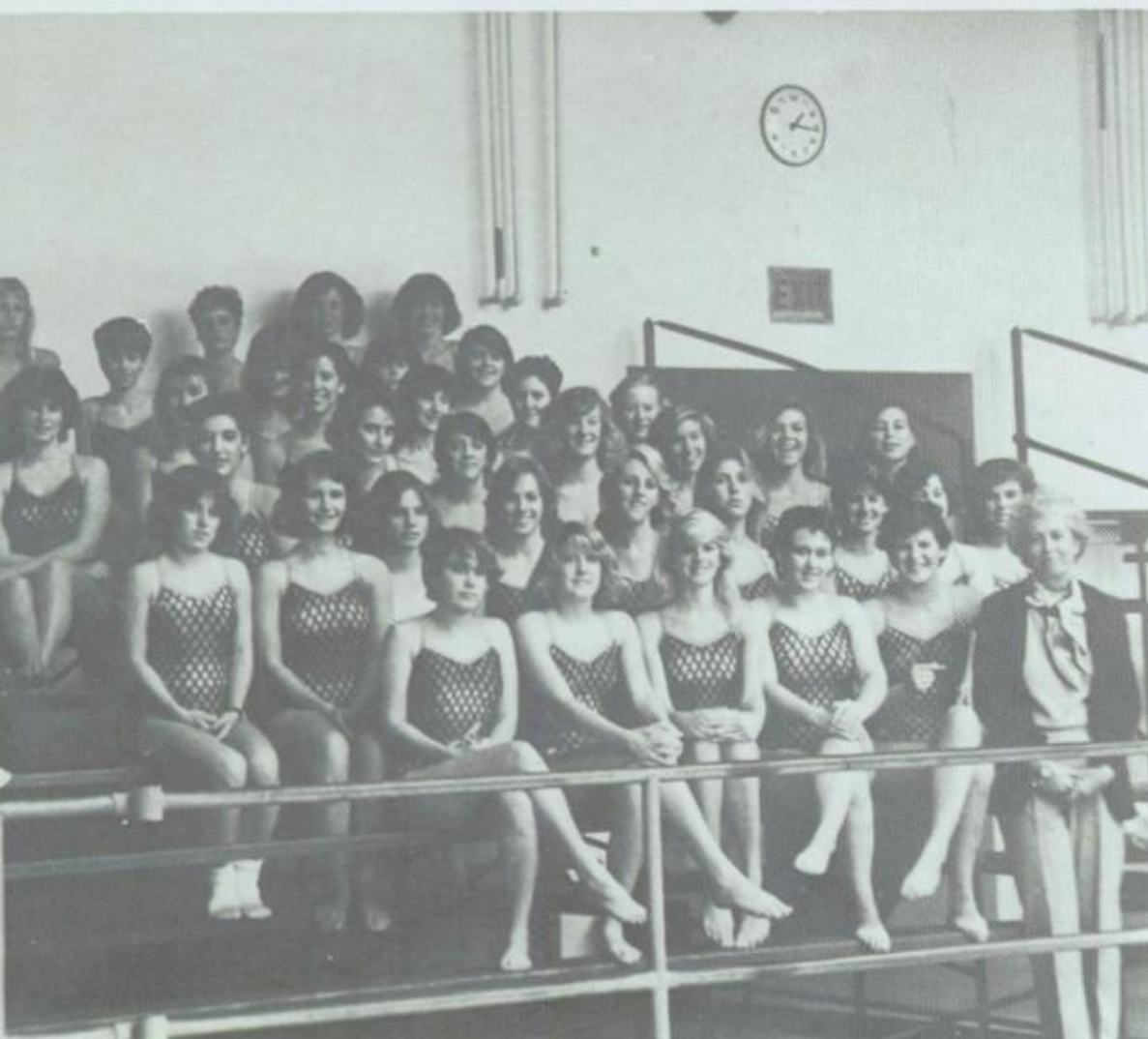
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1. **FLOATING WITH SKILL**—Tammy Stoner, senior, makes a difficult move look easy.
2. **SWIMMING IN THE RAIN**—Junior Amy Mc Carron protects herself from the rain.
3. **SHOWING HER FORM**—Melanie Lee, senior, glides gracefully through the water.
4. **ALL TOGETHER, NOW**—Synchro swimmers keep in touch.
5. **SYNCHRO SWIM TEAM**—Front row: Melanie Lee, Paula White, Renee Meyer, Tammy Stoner and Jill Morphy. Second row: Ellen Powell, Denelle Dutcher, Cindy France, Linda Dewar, Christine Meyer, Steffany Linke, Karen Anderson, Sonja York and Jennifer Goray. Third row: Debbie Naumouski, Cyndi Mitobe, Veronica Mannisto, Helga Heidenreich, Cindy Cooper and Penny Ell. Fourth row: Stacy Gluckman, Sydney Lorenz, Rachel LoBue, Tanya Zimmerli, Cassie Tchakirides and Laura Chase. Fifth row: Shannon Trani, Diane Barkas, Danielle Decker and Kayleen Rhynd. Back row: Brigitte Roeck, Brook Nisen, Janice Lebel and Beth Goray. Not Pictured are Taniaya Duley, Michelle Goldberg, Cammie Goodell, Amy McCarron, Pam Milner and Tracy Pidretti.

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Varsity Grapples In Bay League

By Paul Bishop

The varsity wrestling season turned out well. The varsity squad, led by Ernesto Amaya and Don Garriott, turned out many fine performances. Other standouts on the varsity squad were Don Oster and Fred Whitney.

Moving into the Bay League strongly influenced the team. "The Bay League, consisting of powerhouse teams such as West and Rolling Hills, is a large and intensely competitive league," explained head coach Alvin Fletcher.

Several members of the varsity squad showed their enthusiasm for the sport by wrestling in off-

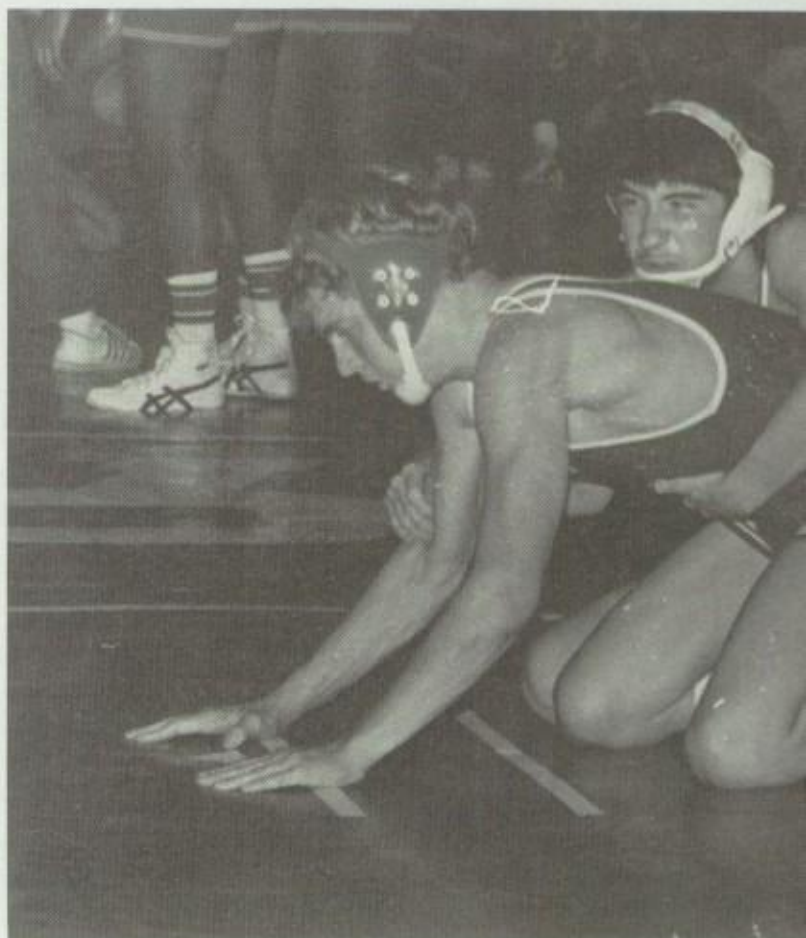
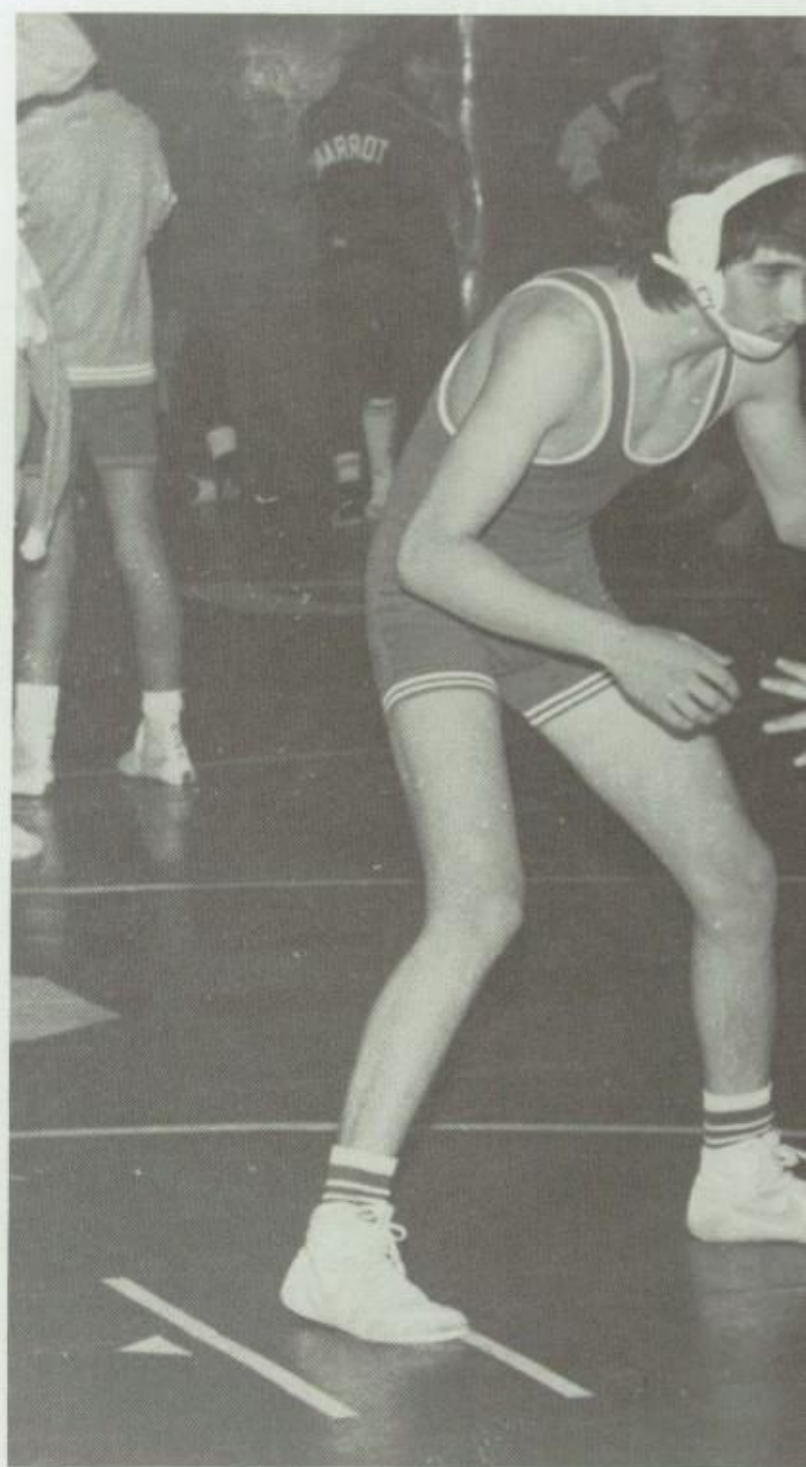
season tournaments when the regular season ended.

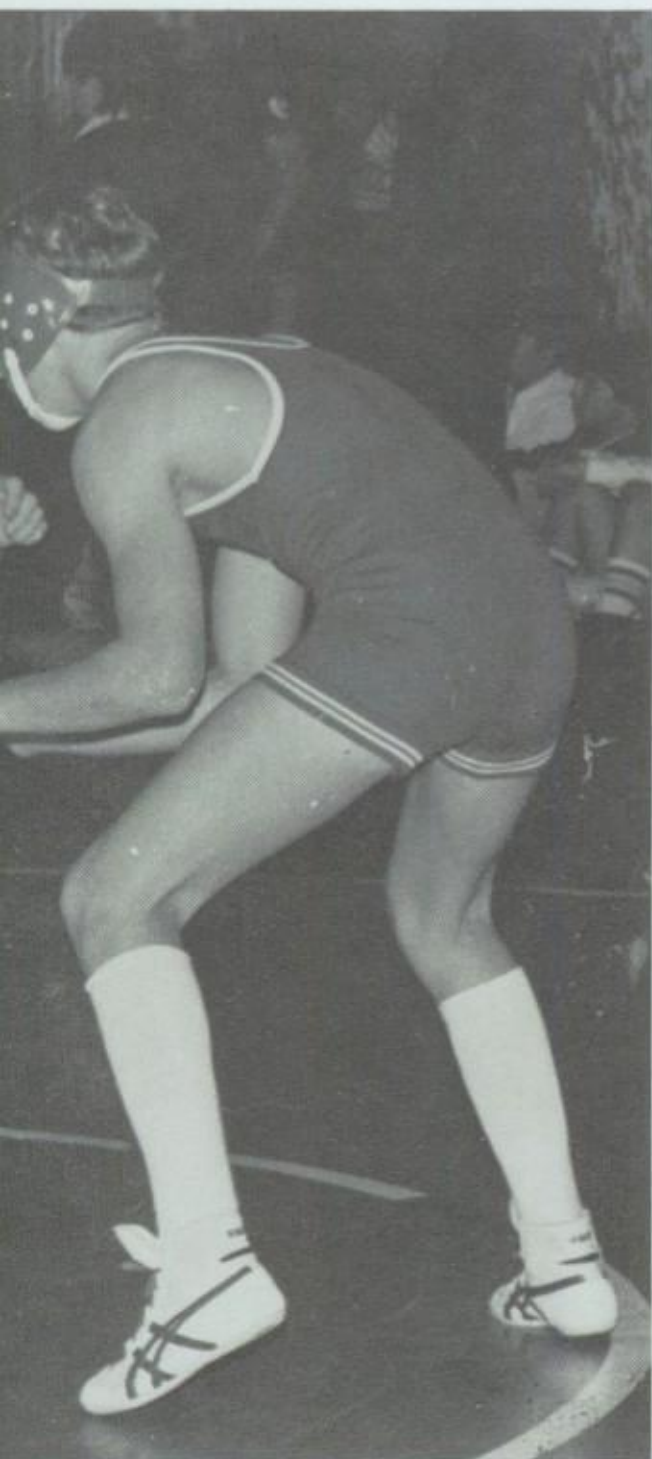
"We had an overall good season; we were definitely competitive," stated Fletcher.

This was a transitional year for the wrestling program. A new coaching staff consisting of Alvin Fletcher, Ray Gilman and Lorenzo Sanchez helped the wrestling program to take on a new look.

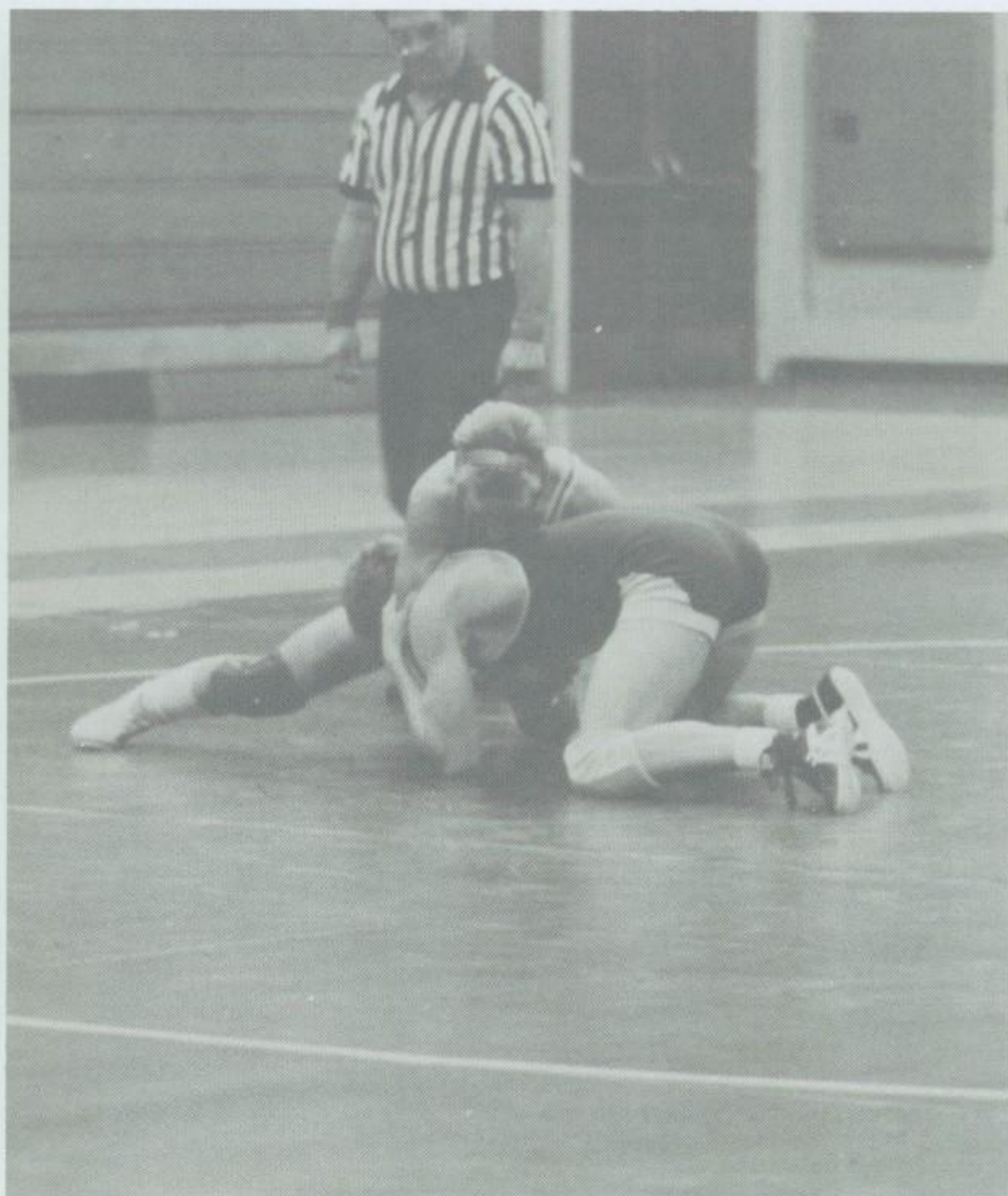
Fletcher concluded, "With returning team members and another year of coaching experience, we can look forward to a strong future in the wrestling program."

1. **HOLD THAT POSE** — Redondo wrestler takes the bottom position at the beginning of his match.
2. **VARSITY TEAM** — Ernesto Amaya, James France, Mike Mahler, Warren Snyder, Tony Mirovski, Fred Whitney, Fred Reed, Coach Alvin Fletcher, Toby Harris, Erik Metcher, Jon Stoddard, Andy McCarty, Donald Garriott, and Robert Colegrove. Not pictured Jeff Stock.
3. **SQUARE OFF** — Redondo wrestler squares off with opponent from an opposing school.
4. **GRAPPLING ADVERSARIES** — A Redondo wrestler grapples with a tough opponent.





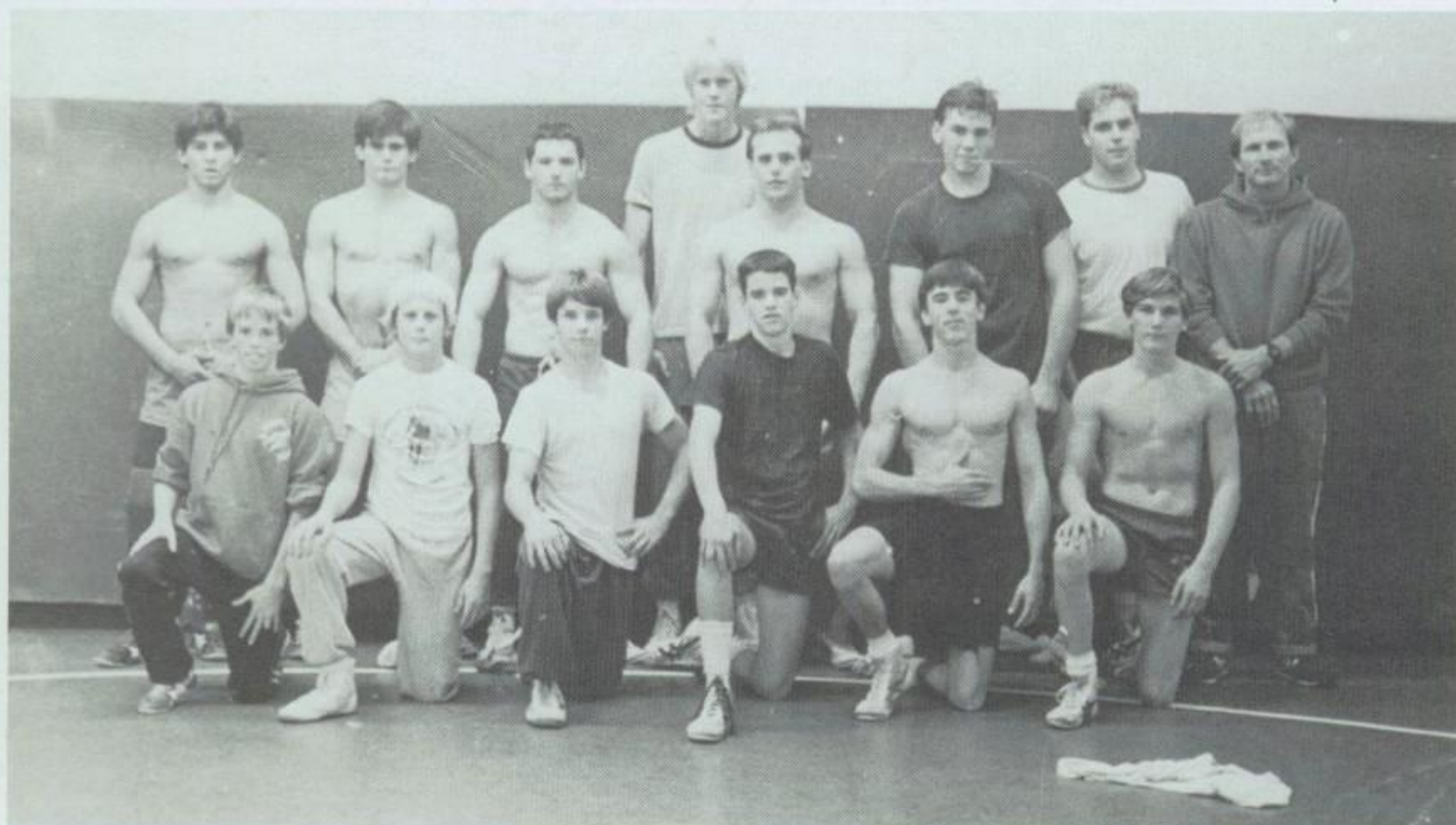
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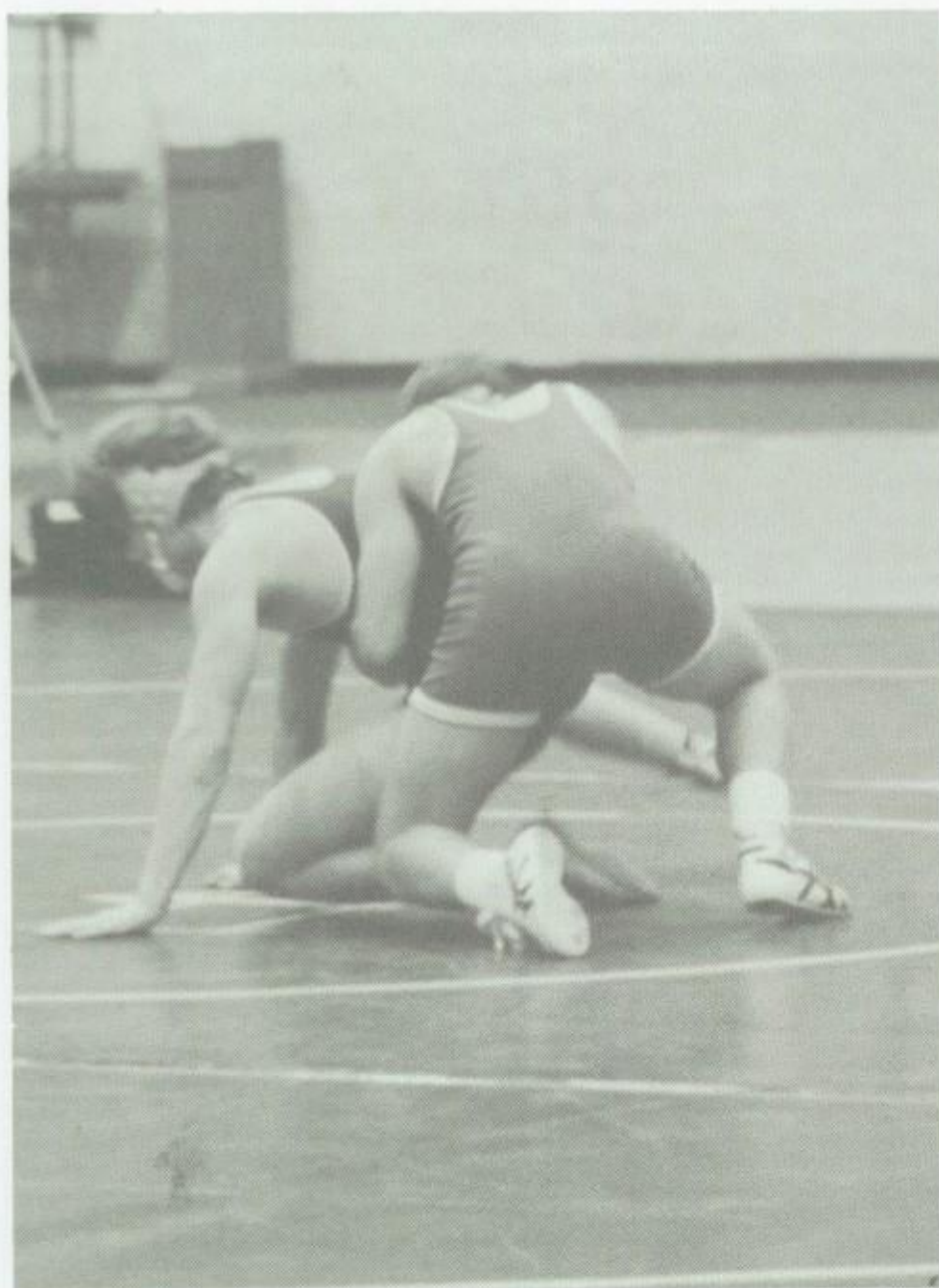
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Young Grapplers Build Foundation

By Paul Bishop

The freshman and j.v. wrestling teams performed well this year. The move to the Bay League affected the j.v. and freshman teams. The Bay League matched Redondo against stronger and more competitive schools.

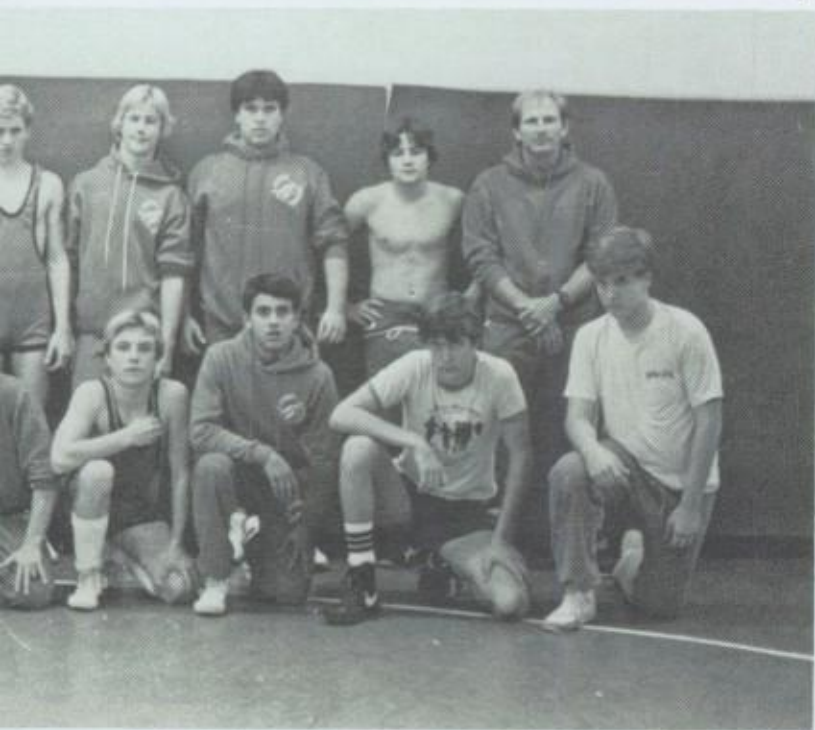
"We were lacking in numbers of wrestlers to fill in at all of the weight categories," said Alvin Fletcher, head coach.

The members of the freshman and j.v. teams displayed a great deal of dedication and motiva-

tion. Standouts in the freshman program included Wayne Baldwin, Mike Amilino and Ray Lee.

"We have a strong foundation for our wrestling program in these freshman and j.v. wrestlers," said Fletcher.

The j.v. team had several good performances. Outstanding wrestlers included Brian Davis, Bob Bybee and Robert Frazer. It is in these teams that a strong varsity squad is put together.



1. SINCERE, CONGRATULATIONS — Alvin Fletcher, head coach, congratulates a victorious wrestler.
2. J.V. SQUAD — Robert Frazier, John Tortoriello, Jason Neubour, Sean Shafer, Tyler Dubberly, Ralph Jimenez, Shawn Hillis, Coach Alvin Fletcher, Richard Strickland, Jimmy Delacruz, Shawn Burke, Ray Lee and Paul Bishop.
3. FRESHMAN SQUAD — Wayne Baldwin, Bill Curtis, Tracy Tome-sian, Adam Grant, Brian Davis, Lance Dutcher, Alan Honeycutt, Jason Stock, Allen Maxwell, Franz Spitzer, Jason Hignit, Frank Walden, Greg Evans and Nick Delis.
4. FRESHMAN GRAPPLERS — Grappling freshmen fight for dominance in a heated match.

Varsity Swings Into Bay League

By Paul Bishop

The varsity baseball team moved into the Bay League this past season. This move matched the team against tougher and more competitive schools. The varsity team did well against such powerhouse teams as Santa Monica and South High.

The Varsity Squad was composed of young players new to the team. The varsity turned out several fine performances this year, under the leadership of head coach Harry Jenkins.

Jenkins ruled the team under a tight schedule and tough training. He kept the team in shape and ready for the stiff competition that awaited them in the Bay League. The youngsters on the team looked up to the returning veterans for guidance and support.

The pitching staff was a definite standout in the

varsity team's season. The team's energy on the field was conserved by the excellent pitching. Low E.R.A.s and a few basehits by opposing batters let Redondo focus its efforts more directly on hitting.

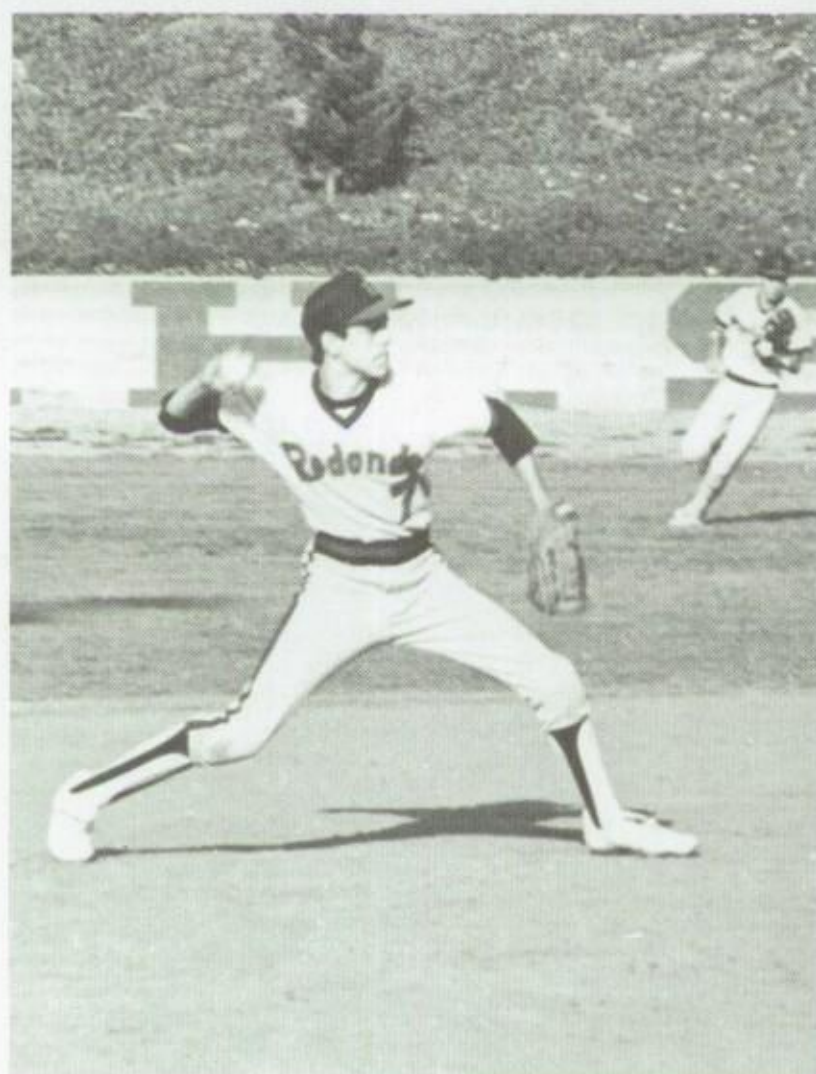
And hit they did. The team's batting average rivalled that of any team in the Bay League. The Varsity's line-up was stacked with standout performances by such fine players as Matt Hale, Todd Denhart and Paul Johnson.

The team's focus and dedication led them through an outstanding season highlighted by fine performances by all the players. The player's display of determination and head coach Jenkins's devotion to his team brought the varsity baseball program to its peak. This team has proven to be a true contender in the Bay League.

1. Coach Dennis Johnson, Mike Mahler, Frank Herrera, Paul Johnson, Randy Rife, Todd Denhart, Trevor Kimbro, Mitch Bradjevich, Assistant coach, Mike Jenkins, and head coach Jenkins. Front row: Scott Shears, Dane McKay, Scott Davison, Kurt Bohney, Jeff Lopez, Danny Cambell, Matt Hale, Tommy Zirpolo and Dino Daley.









J.V. Batters Excel In the Bay League

By Paul Bishop

The j.v. baseball team did well in the Bay League this past season. The move to the Bay League was a rough adjustment to conform to, but the j.v. batters fell into line. The team had moderate success and turned out several tremendous performances. The team's success was partly due to the support and guidance of head coach Tim Amentworp. "Coach Amentworp was a strict coach, but I feel that he really helped the team," explained Mike Stone, sophomore.

Amentworp greatly aided the team with strict discipline and rigorous training. The team's success was affiliated with the hard work of dedicated players. This hard work, in the end, grew into a successful season for the j.v. team. Stone

stated, "There was a great deal of team effort."

The pitching staff was backed up by competent fielders. One pitcher related, "It was easier to pitch, knowing that I had a solid defense backing me up."

The team working together toward the same goal created a special bond between the players. This team effort held in winning tough games. The team played competitively and lived up to their individual expectations.

The players have hopes for the future. Next year, most of the j.v. players hope to be on the varsity squad. The fine performances and attitudes displayed by these athletes show positive hopes for the future of the j.v. and varsity baseball programs in the Bay League.

1. DISCUSSION ON THE MOUND—Tom Doyle, freshman, looks on in disgust as his catcher, Victor Carillo makes his way to the mound.
2. TAKING INFIELd—Todd Combs, sophomore, throws the ball around between innings.
3. SWING AWAY—Todd Combs, sophomore, swings for the fences.
4. THROW'EM OUT—Mike Stone, sophomore, attempts to throw a runner out at first.

Teamwork Makes RUHS Swim Fast

By Asa Traskelin

"The girls love to hate me and that makes them swim fast. It gives them a lot more motivation than most coaches give them," said Mark Rubke, varsity swimming coach.

"Rubke as a coach?! - ruthless!" said Gabriella Gyurko, senior. She added that the team would not be much without him.

"The swimming team is a family. I'm Dad," stated Rubke.

The swim team members strongly feel that they are not individuals, but part of a team. Since 1980 the boys and girls have been practicing together. During the

season there was a "carbohydrate boost party" almost every Thursday. At these get-togethers, the team got excited and loaded up on energy for new victories and records in the next day's meet.

Individually, all the girls on the varsity team set up high goals. They wanted to do well in the league and in CIF. Expectations were high.

"The most intense and exciting thing about swimming is when you swim in a meet and you hear someone cheer you. I expect that everybody will have an extremely exciting time, especially in league finals," said Tammy Stoner, senior.





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1. **BREAK AN ARM**—Everything is possible when Helga Heidenreich, junior, starts helping people to stretch out. Here Cammie Goodell, junior, is the victim.
2. **RUBKE'S "DAUGHTERS"**—Front row: Mara Conner, Amy McCarron, Gabriella Gyurko, Kim Bryson, and Betsy Snyder. Back row: Veronica Mannisto, Helga Heidenreich, Cammie Goodell, Tammy Stoner, Karin Anderson and Tina Wells.
3. **PUSHING OFF THE BOARD**—Tina Wells, freshman, dives into the water. Betsy Snyder, sophomore, sits on the edge of the pool and waits for her turn.
4. **TWO OR THREE CHEERS**—Rubke often makes a break in the workout and has the whole team to do a couple of spirit cheers. Gabriella Gyurko and Tammy Stoner, seniors, wait for directions.
5. **BEFORE, DURING, AND AFTER**—Stretching is used in "Ruthless" Rubke's workouts. Giving her best on the "stretching front" is Veronica Mannisto, junior.



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1. **BACK KICK PRACTICE TIME**—Julia Cascio, freshman, strengthens her legs.
2. **"NOT BUTTERFLY AGAIN"**—Sharon Kirk, Janice Lebel, Brooke Nisen and Shannon Trani, freshmen, start their swimming career at RUHS.
3. **GOING FOR VARSITY**—"I love swimming, and I don't plan on staying in jv for the rest of my life," says Cassie Tchakirides, sophomore.
4. **READY TO DIVE**—Sue Stockwell, sophomore, stands in starting position waiting for a whistle.
5. **JV GIRLS' SWIMMERS**—Front row: Beth Goray, Brooke Nisen, Janice Le Belif, Shannon Trani, and Tracy Pidretti, Middle row: Anissa Sewell, Kayleen Rhynd, Sue Stockwell, Cassie Tchakirides, Back row: Michelle Weaver, Sharon Kirk, Annette Rich, Wendy Haffey, Ester Seltzer, and Julia Cascio.



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Seppanen Builds Up Swimming Base

By Asa Traskelin

In swimming you have to rely on yourself, and what you can accomplish depends on the amount of practice you put into it.

"Swimming allows teenagers to meet a potential that they can put up for themselves," said Lynn Seppanen, jv swimming coach.

Seppanen has worked as a coach at Redondo for 15 years, and knew what she was talking about. She trained both jv girls and boys. They worked out together. Everybody seemed to agree that this was a good thing.

"It's more of a challenge when you work out with the boys who are much faster," said Brooke Nisen, freshman.

"You try to be more competitive so that the boys won't tease you after-

wards," said Shannon Trani, freshman.

Most people who started out as freshmen had never swam in a club or in competitions before. After having learned the basics of swimming and mastering the four different strokes, the jv team worked on the fine points, getting better and better, faster and faster. Most people made varsity in the end of their sophomore year. Before they came that far they had to struggle.

"She works us hard," said Sharon Kirk, freshman, about the jv coach.

"That's the way they get better," commented Seppanen.

"It's hard work, but you get it back," said Kayleen Rhynd, freshman. "Mrs. Seppanen can get us to become a winning team."



RUHS Swimmers Perform On Top

By Kerry O'Shea

Although the varsity boys' swim team lost one member this year, Coach Mark Rubke still had a bright outlook for the season.

The team had been regrouped into the Bay League which had once been tough, but was now lacking in strength.

"We lost one senior but I think we're stronger and better so we can take advantage of the weaker league,"

Rubke said.

The league consisted of Mira Costa, Palos Verdes, Santa Monica and Rolling Hills.

According to Rubke, the team had stronger performances and a greater depth than usual for the season.

Top performers for the team were Mike Ackley, breaststroke; Glenn Posada, utility; John Cakebread, butterfly; Kerry O'Shea, backstroke; and Dann Swanson, freestyle.



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1. **I DO KNOW** — what I'm doing, OK? Danny Swanson, junior, has control over the situation.
2. **REDONDO VARSITY SWIMMERS** — Back row: Glen Posada, Gene Benda, Mike Ackley holds his jaw in a "jutting out" position, Paul White, John Reinecke, Danny Swanson, John Cakebread. Middle row: Kenneth Ness, Kerry O'Shea. Front row: Eric Sewell, Joe Jaramillo, Paul Dethloff.
3. **SWIMMING CHIT-CHAT** — by the pool. John Cakebread, junior, and Kerry O'Shea, senior, converse before practice.
4. **TAKING INSTRUCTIONS** — John Reinecke, senior, and Raul Rodriguez, sophomore, listen to coach Rubke.
5. **REDONDO FEET TURNING** — Unidentified Redondo swimmer turns.
6. **PRACTICING FREESTYLE** — Paul Dethloff, junior, rushes through the water.

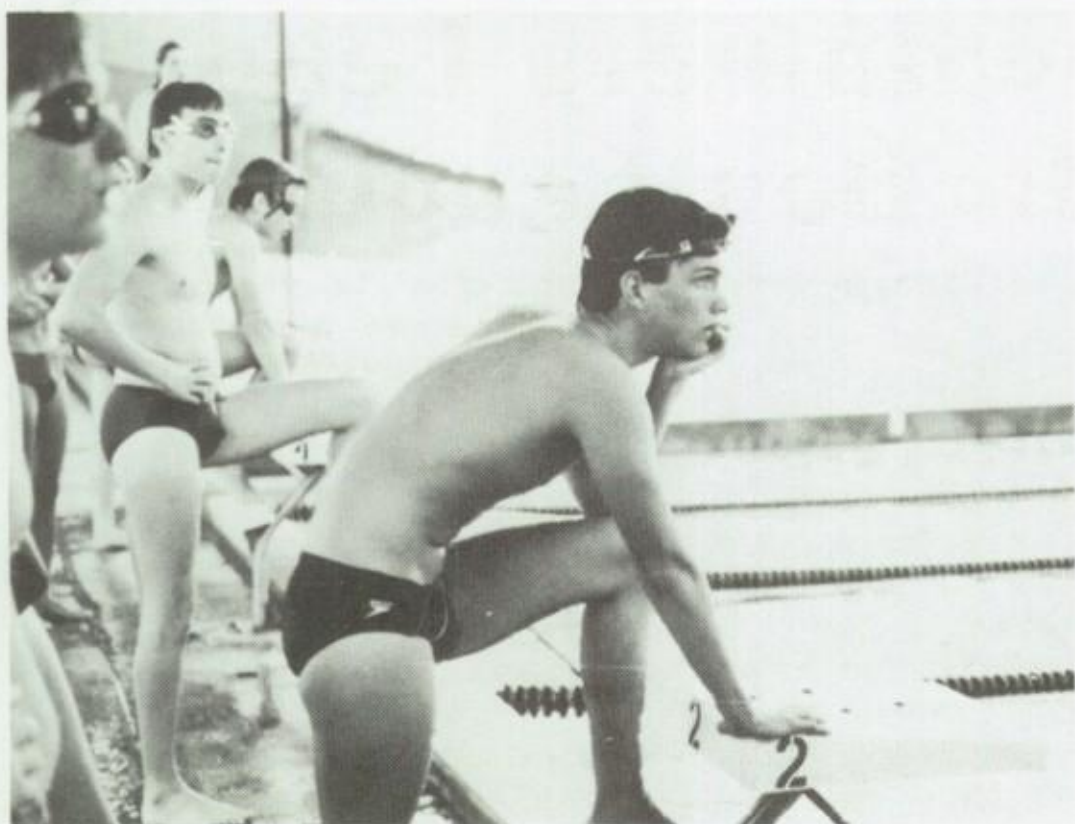
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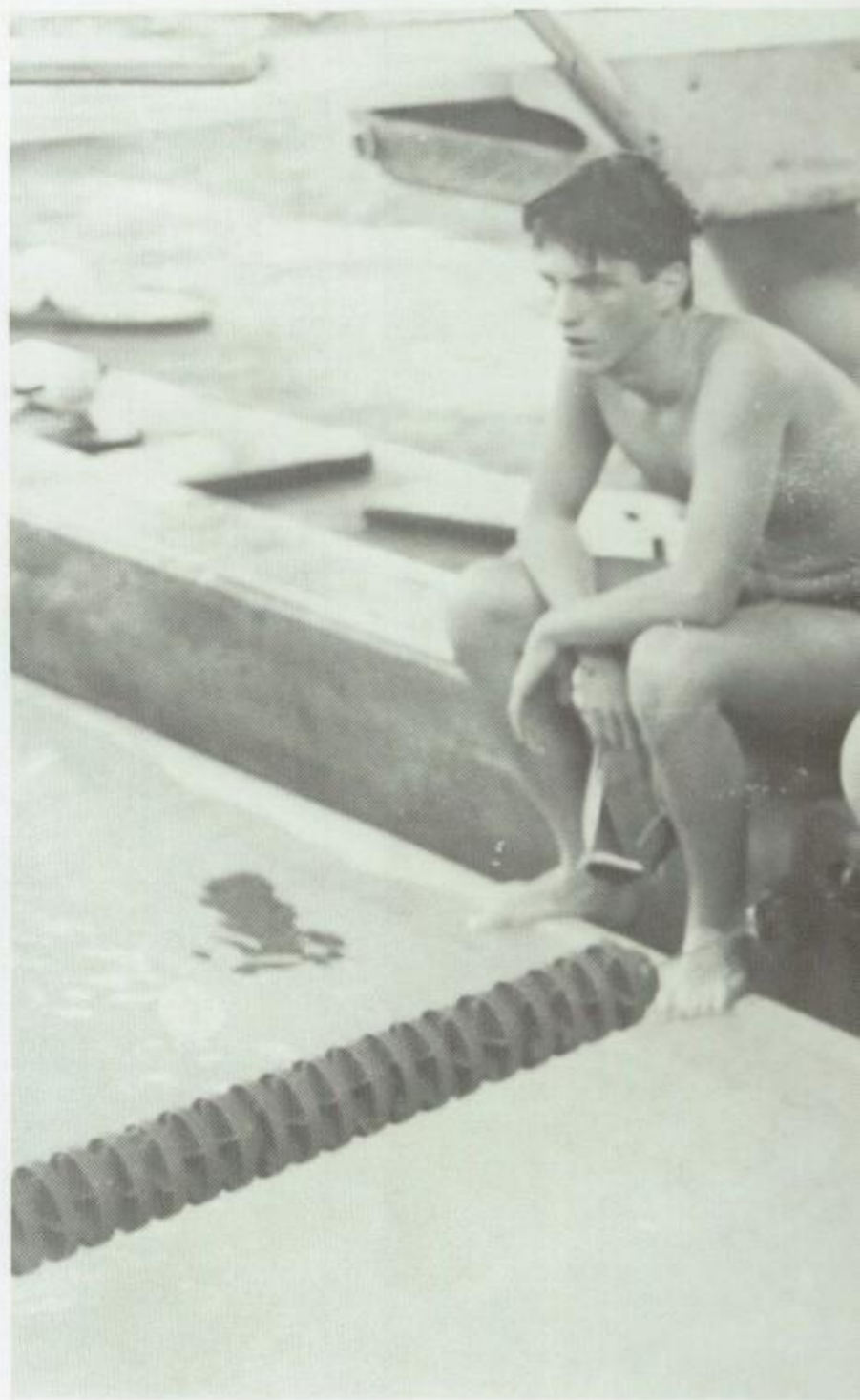
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1. **LOOKING FORWARD TO RACE**—Eric Sewell, junior, concentrates for a moment before stepping up on the board to start.
2. **TAKING A BREAK**—Eric Sewell, junior, and Randy Stoner, sophomore, rest after a tiring set.
3. **THREE SWIMMING PROFILES**—Eric Sewell, junior, Robert Metobi, freshman, and Randy Stoner, sophomore, stand on the edge ready to jump in. Behind Stoner, Anthony Luna, freshman, waits for his turn.
4. **HOW DID I DO?**—Robert Metobi, freshman, is eager to know his time after one of the first timings of the season.
5. **NO SMOKING, EATING—or gum chewing.** Are these restrictions the secret behind Redondo JV Swimming's powerful progress? Only this, as Mrs. Seppanen says, "nice bunch of kids" knows. Back row: Randy Stoner, Robert Metobi, Tom Bowlby, John Elliot, John Pierce, Tim Nancarrow, Raul Rodriguez, Jason Freeman, Luis Rivera, David Beauchamp, Philip Nakov. Front row: Ryu Goeku, Peter Walsh, Amir Assar, Derrick Brown, John Moines, Chris Tweitman, Anthony Luna, Matt Colgrove, Tony Campbell.
6. **ALMOST TAKING OFF**—Tony Campbell, freshman, flies out of the water.



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Swimmers Lead In Bay League

By Kerry O'Shea and Lucy Villa

With a large group of freshmen and some strong sophomores, the frosh-soph boys' swim team had a league-leading season.

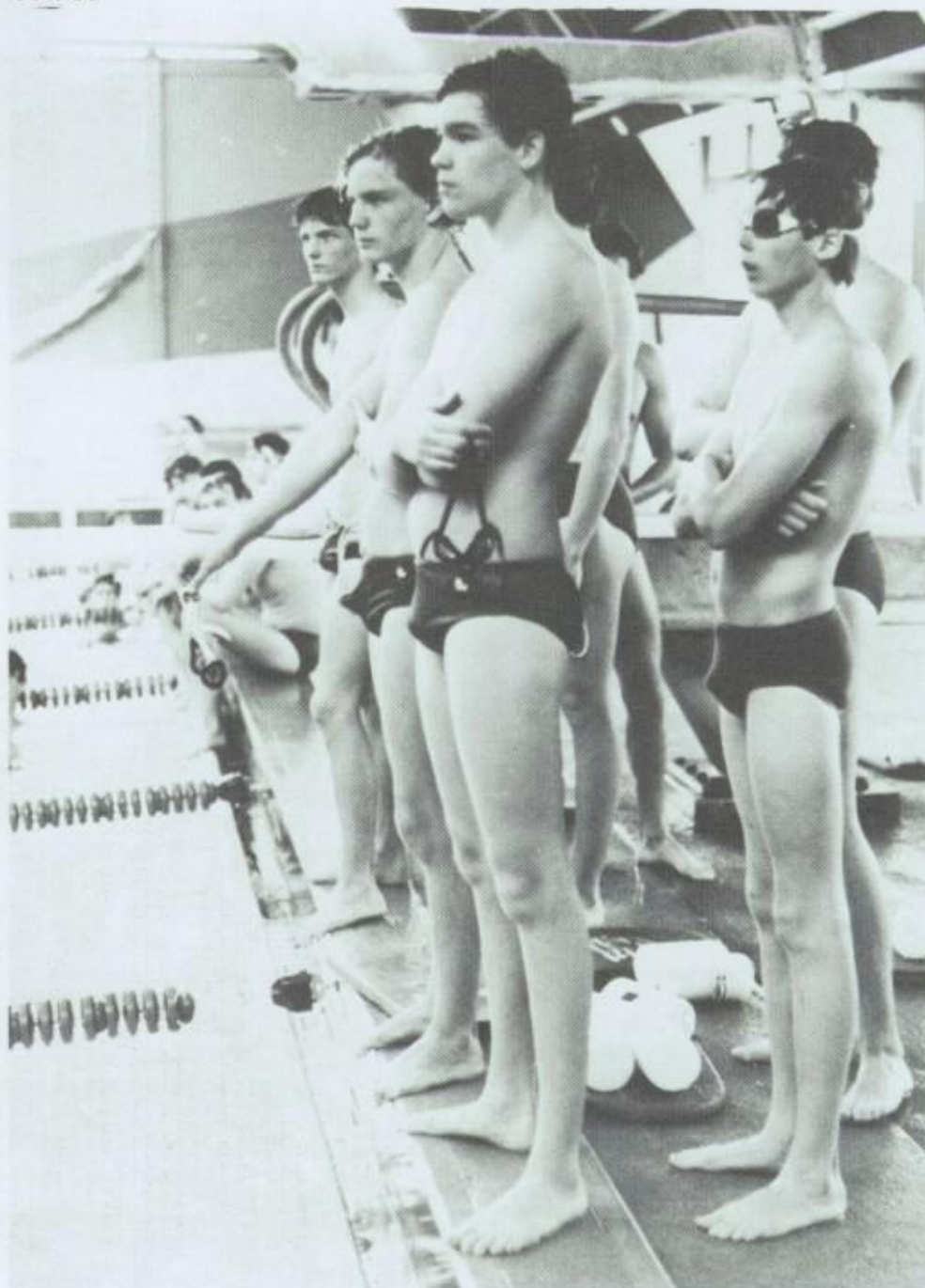
By starting out with a first-place finish at the South Bay Relay meet at Beverly Hills, the team showed good depth and strength.

The team was led by sophomores Joe Jaramillo, Raul Rodriguez, Randy Stoner, Luis Rivera and freshman Robert Mitobe.

According to coach Lynn Seppanen, a strong background in water polo helped the team tremendously. "Many of them swam to stay in shape for water polo and did well in competition," she said.

"Swimming is a hard sport and it is unusual for a swimmer to combine swimming with other sports," she added.

Even though they competed at the frosh-soph level, the frosh-soph swimmers worked towards the day when they can compete at the varsity level.



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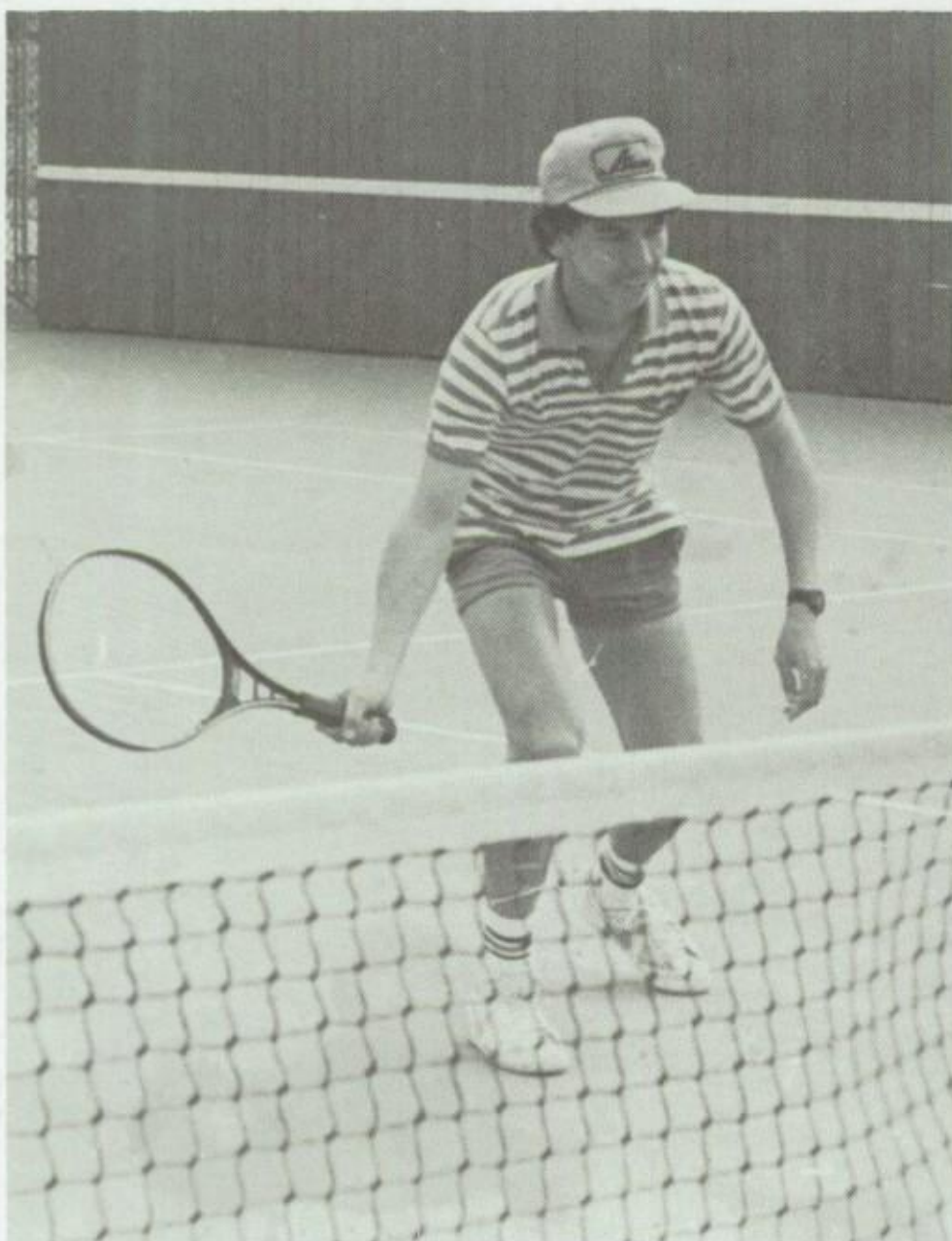
Varsity Tennis Competes Well

By Jennifer Aust

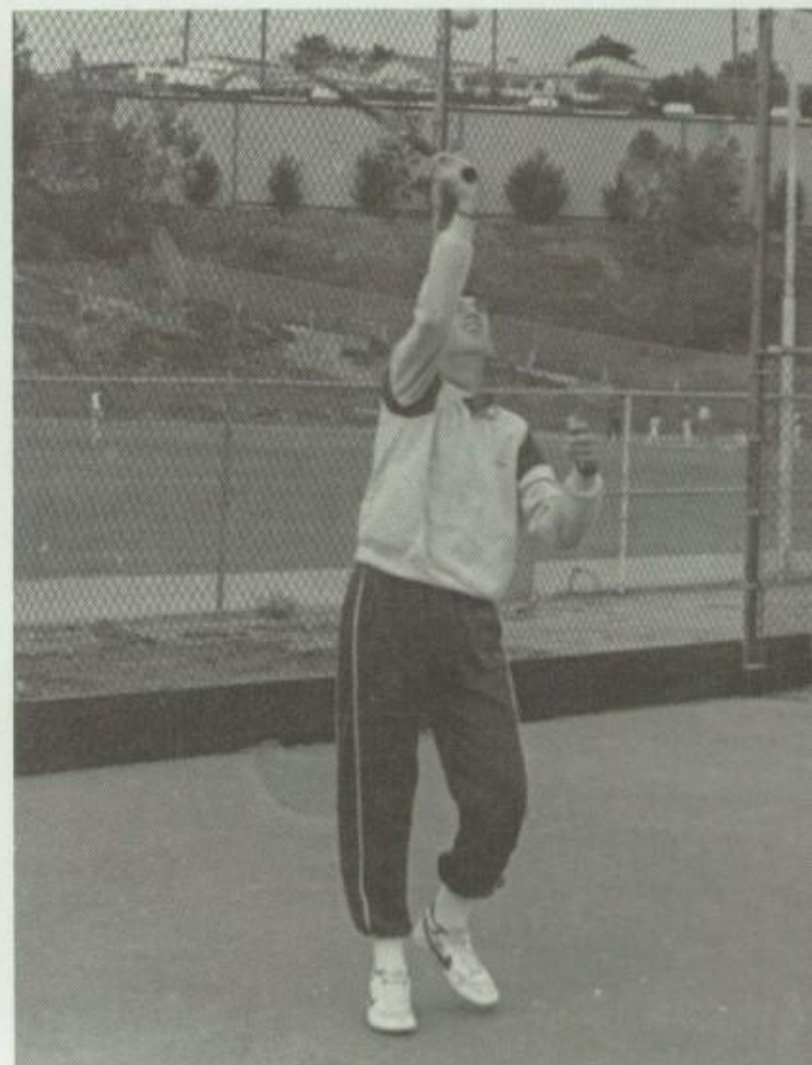
The boys' tennis team was in a very strong Bay League and it found the competition very tough.

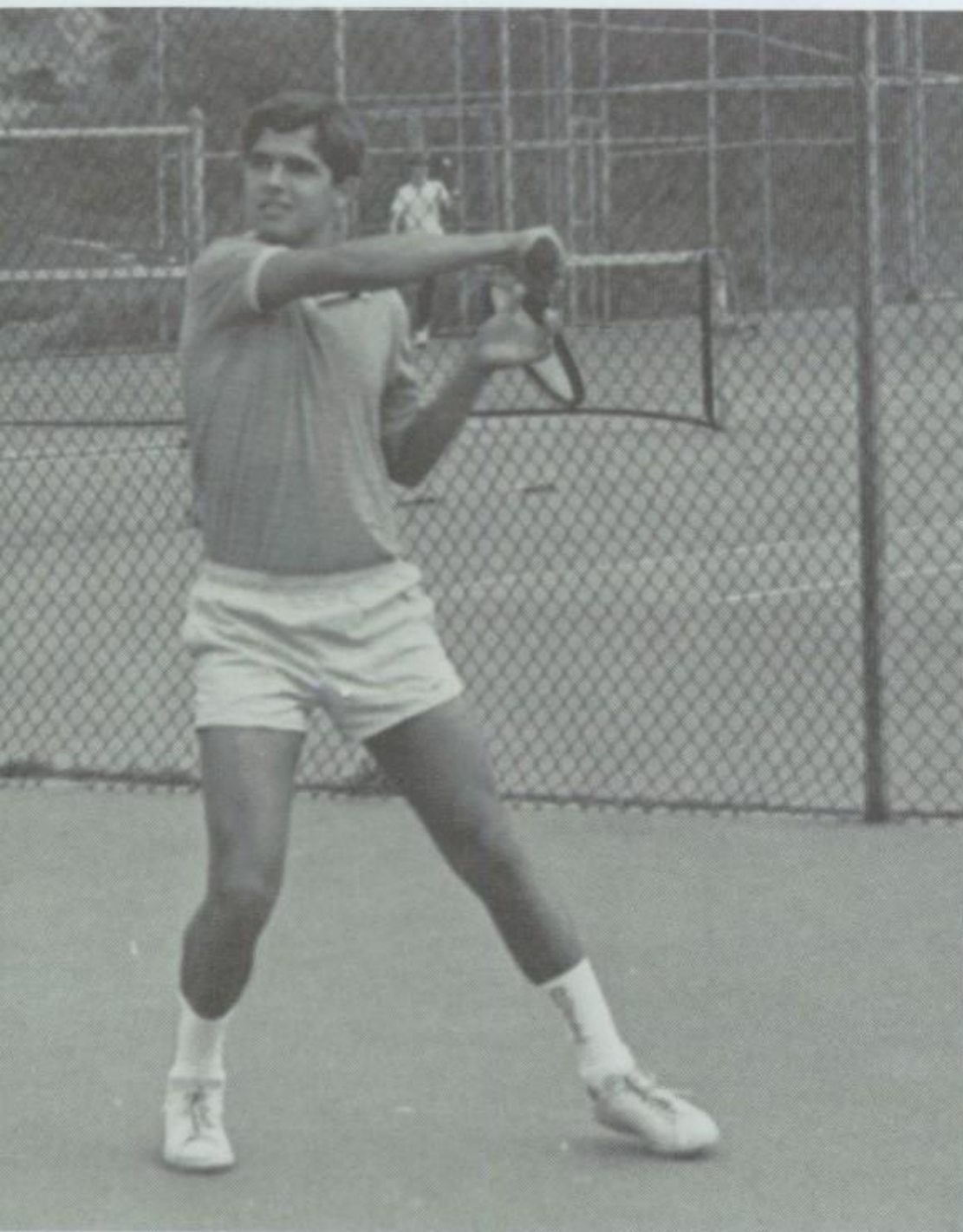
"Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills, South, Santa Monica and Mira Costa all had great teams this year and we benefited from the experience of playing so many excellent players," said coach Jim Ball.

The team was led by two seniors, Scott Murray, Mike Sheldon, and a junior, Darren White. These three players were the most experienced. The other juniors were Ravi Vora, Chris Flanagan and Bernard Widman. The sophomores with great potential were Todd Hall, Benton Shaely, Chris Devaney.



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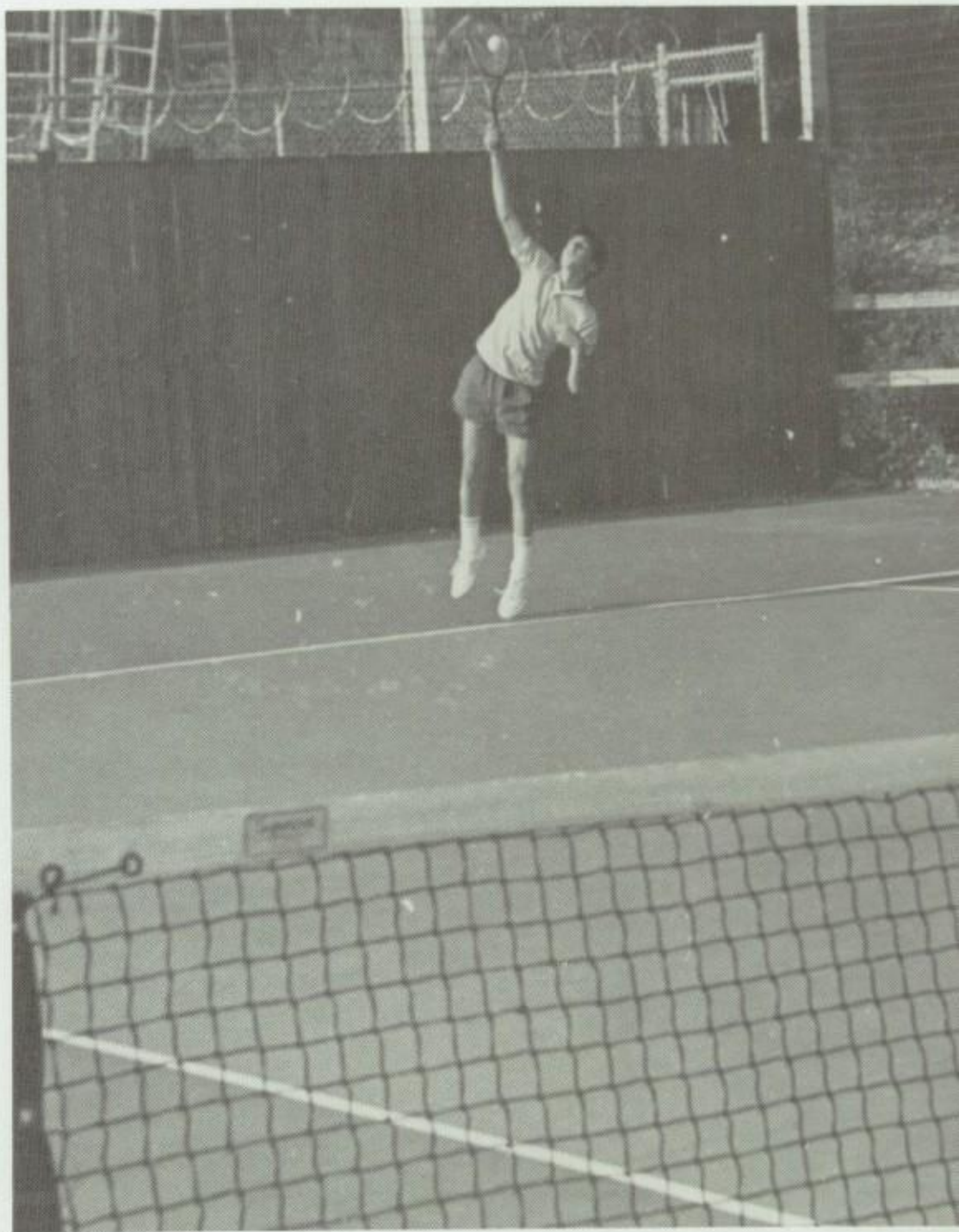
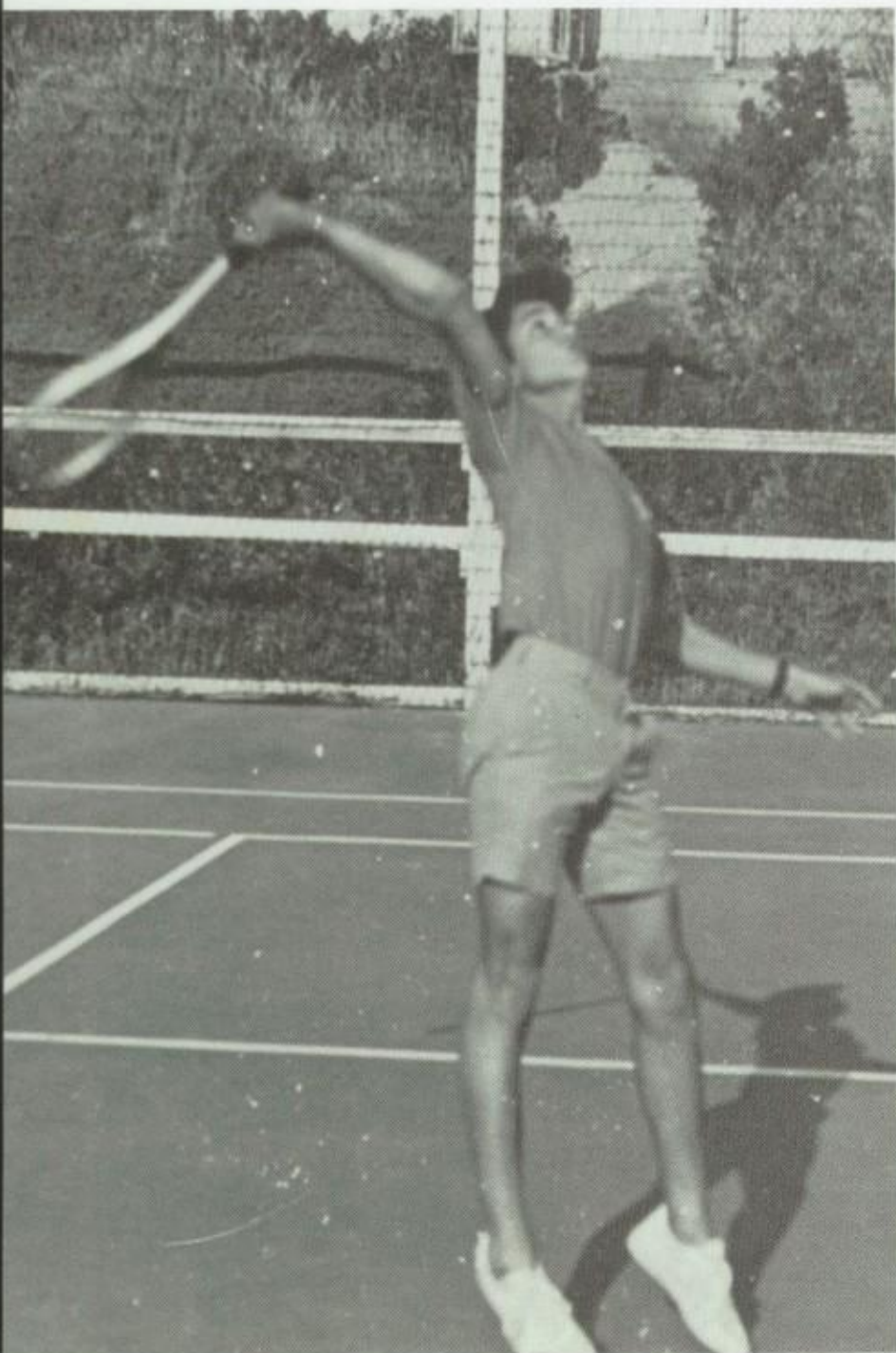


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1. **IN THE POSITION**—Darren White, junior, gets ready to hit the ball for the game point.
2. **WATCHING THE BALL**—Mike Sheldon, senior, and Darren White, junior, work together to make a good team.
3. **THE WHOLE TEAM**—front row: Chris Devaney, Jason Coiley, Darren White, Mike Sheldon, Ravi Vora, back row: Chris Flanagan, Scott Murray, Jeff Ball, James Soong, Todd Hall, head coach James Ball.
4. **IN THE AIR**—Varsity player gets ready to hit the ball.
5. **BY THE NET**—Mike Sheldon, senior, gets right up to the net to hit the ball.



1. **ON HIS TOES**—Mike Philippopoulos, freshman, looks high into the air to hit the ball.
2. **ON THE SERVE**—Tennis player gets ready to hit the ball after his partner serves.
3. **USING THE BACKHAND**—Tennis player tries hard to get his backhand perfect.
4. **LOOKING SKY HIGH**—Player works hard to get the ball.
5. **THE J.V. TEAM**—The j.v. team is smiles during practice.



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Junior Varsity Works Together

By Jennifer Aust

The j.v. tennis team started out with low scores but tried hard together to bring them up.

Early results in the pre-season were victories over El Segundo and Bishop Montgomery. Then, the team was defeated by North and Torrance.

The team consisted of

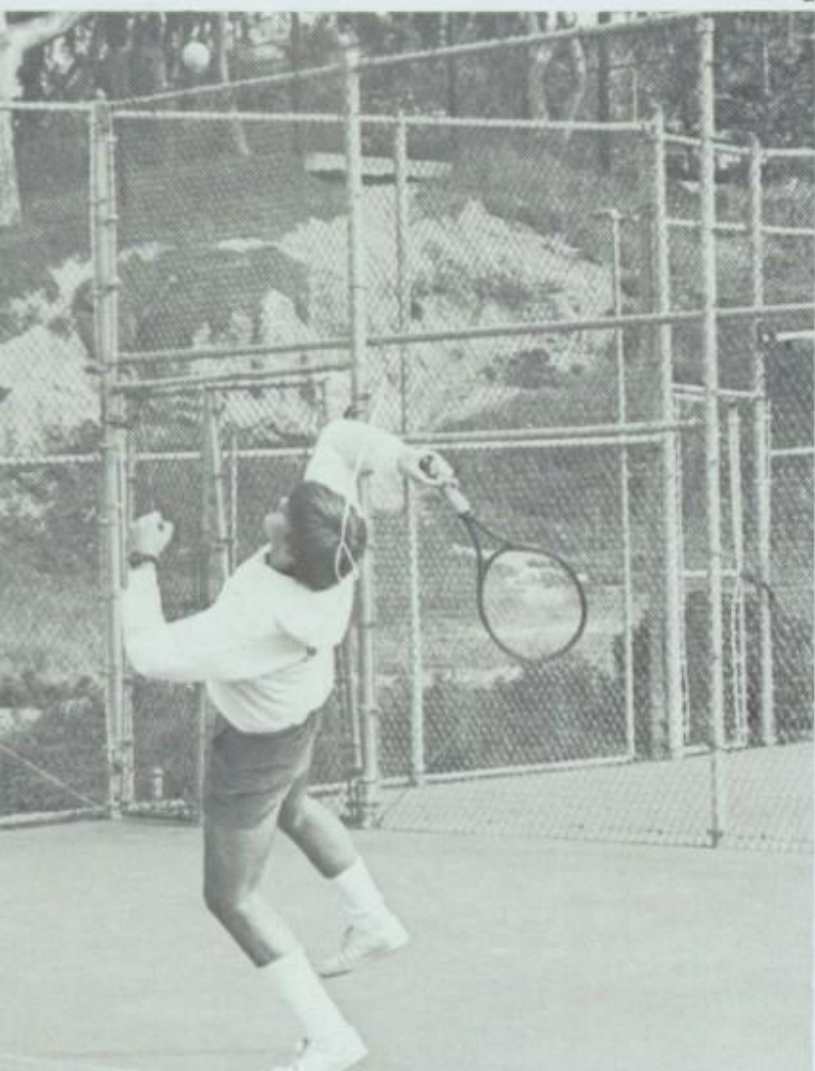
14 guys. It was a young team. Most of the guys were freshman and there were a few sophomores.

"There will be a few players moving up to the varsity team," stated Neil Polaske, coach.

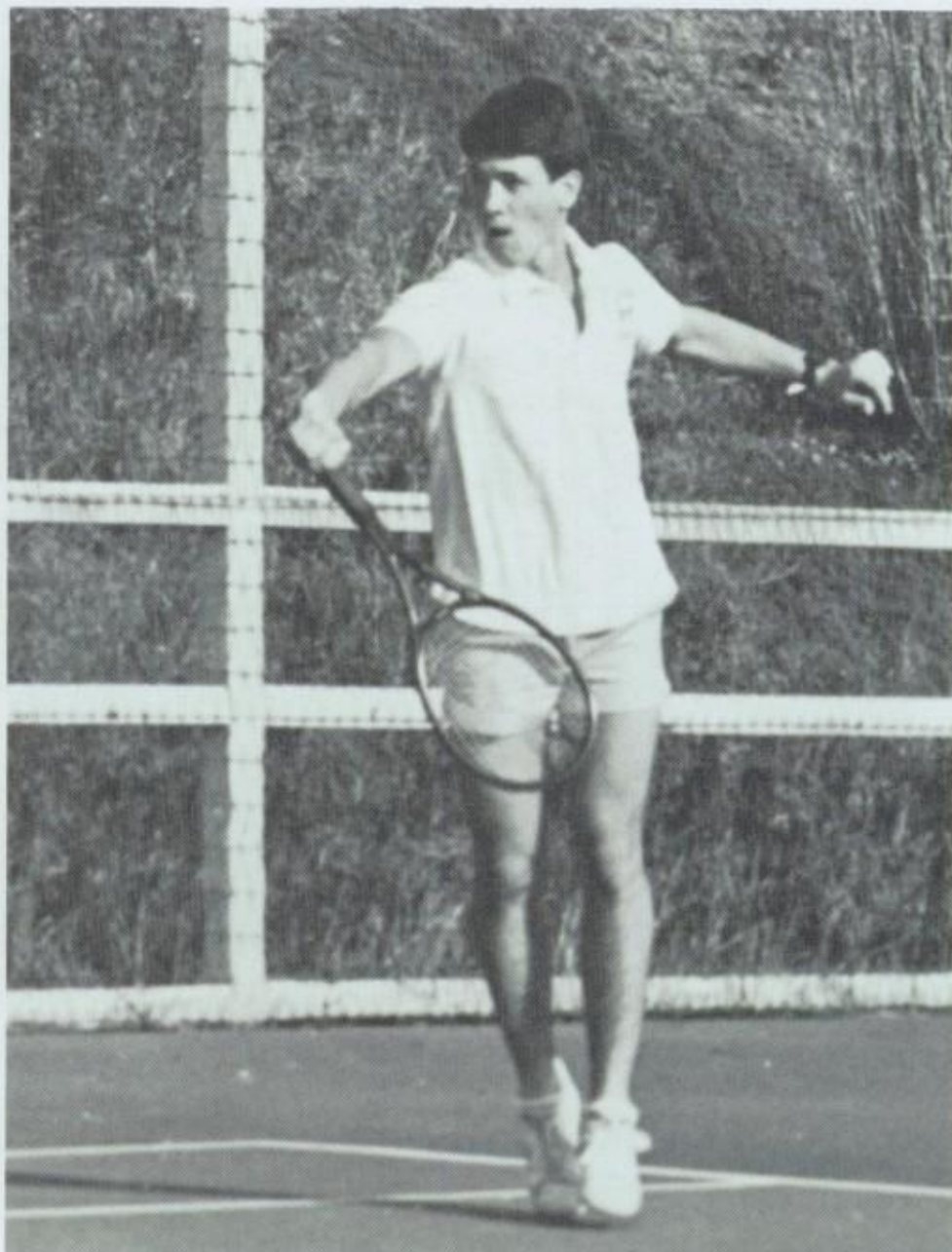
Team members put forth a lot of effort during the season. They were hard-working and gave it their all.



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Varsity Girls Run In Bay League

By Paul Bishop

The girls' varsity track team moved into the Bay League this year. The move, along with the addition of Gregg Fucci, brought about a new look for the team.

Fucci, the new head coach, strived for a more successful year. "I think Mr. Fucci has done a good job, but he needed more help" explained Robyn Watson, sophomore sprinter.

The team got off to a slow start, but runners turned out good performances. "I thought the season was going to be disappointing, but it turned out being full of spirit and excitement," stated Gina Kang, senior, middle distance runner.

Varsity season turned out well, with competitiveness and spirit abound according to girls track members. "The team was highly motivated by the move to Bay League," explained Fucci. The fine performances by varsity runners provided motivation for the under-

classmen.

The season was greatly impaired by sickness and injuries. "Illness and injuries hurt the team and slowed us down," said Ursula Wiljanen, junior long-distance runner.

The fact that Fucci was new to the school and that before coming to RUHS he had coached in an all-boys school, made for a different experience. Fucci came to Redondo only two weeks before the first meet. This slowed the team down even more.

Despite the many slow-downs, the team performed competitively in this new league and has high hopes for the future.

The girls hoped to contend more competitively with powerhouse schools such as Palos Verdes. With returning underclassmen and healthier athletes, the team hoped to become a strong contender in the Bay League.

1. VARSITY GIRLS' TEAM—Heather Battershall, Ana Ralph, Robyn Watson, Cheryl Kau, Robin Miller, Nicole Pierce, Elizabeth Larte, Francisca Wyatt, Lisa Hall, Elaine Cotant, Gina Kang, Debbie Tolbert, Chemei Humbird, Susan Spotts and Stephanie Land.
2. J.V. GIRLS' TEAM—Kim Adams, Areatha Vees, Buffy Parton, Kari Elliott, Ursula Wiljanen, Cynthia Brummelt, Krishna Christensen, Sasha Reed, Lisa Wenker and Erika Greenberg.
3. HOLD THAT POSE—Kari Elliott, sophomore, makes her way across the track.
4. HAND-OFF—Redondo relay team gets ready to hand-off to victory.





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J.V. Hurdles Obstacles In Bay League

By Paul Bishop

The j.v. girls' track team had many new challenges this year. There were several changes to deal with in this season. The move to the Bay League matched the girls against tougher and more competitive schools. Another change this year was in the form of a new head coach, Greg Fucci. Fucci had coached an all boys' school prior to coming to RUHS. This brought about changes for both himself and Redondo.

New and inexperienced girls running on the team for the first time, along side veteran runners brought about a special need for team unity. "The more experienced runners helped the newcomers to acquire more easily, the skills they needed for a winning team," explained Heather Battershall, senior.

The j.v. team was impaired by small numbers and injuries. There were several girls that missed

running in important meets due to illness or injury. Without enough girls on the team, there were no replacements for anyone who could not run.

The j.v. team overcame the difficulties that stood in their way and attained moderate success in this new, more competitive league. "The team kept its spirit high, even in defeat," stated Heather Battershall. This spirit, which kept the team going, helped pull the runners through the season with successful results.

The team turned out several good performances. Standouts on the j.v. team included Kari Elliott and Areatha Vees. The girls have hopes for next year. With several returning runners, the team hopes it might become a stronger contender in the Bay League. With more confidence and experience, the returning girls should prove to be true contenders in the Bay League in the future.



1. CRUISN' DOWN THE TRACK—Kim Adams and fellow Redondo teammate make their way down the track.
2. TAKING IT IN STRIDE—Redondo tracksters sprint to a photo finish.
3. CALLING THE SHOTS—Greg Fucci, head coach, observes his runners.
4. GOING ALL OUT—Ana Rodriguez, junior, and fellow tracksters sprint toward the finish line.

Varsity Leaps Over Bounds

By Heather Battershall

The boys' varsity track team was small but not lacking in energy and the willingness to strive for perfection.

It got off to a good start by demolishing Rolling Hills in only the second official meet. Although Palos Verdes and Mira Costa were a little tougher to beat, the team members didn't let it get them down. They worked even harder. The players had a great ability to work hard together and tighten the reins when they got down to the serious competi-

tion.

The main players were Paul Juengling, Anthony Jongejan and Scott Nankervis. These guys helped the team strive for perfection, but they couldn't have done it alone. They needed the whole team to make them all winners.

The team's overall expectations were to strive for the CIF playoffs. The team proved to be a definite contender.

Coach Fucci expressed his great admiration and confidence in the team. He said, "They are all winners."



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1. REDONDO TAKES THE—lead, leaving a Mira Costa runner in the dust.
2. GO FOR IT—Paul Juengling jumps a phenomenal length.
3. GAINING UP SPEED—Ron Combs attempts to pass his opponent.
4. WHAT A JUMP—A high jumper clears the bar for a record flip and additional scores on the board.
5. PASSING THE STICK—Scott Nankervis and Mike Jones take the lead in the relay race.
6. VARSITY TRACK TEAM—They proved to be awesome in speed.



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1. **LEAPING OVER HURDLE**—Mike Hoffman takes the lead at Crespi High.
2. **PREPARING FOR JUMP**—A high-jumper uses perfect form and technique.
3. **THROW THAT BABY**—Shot-putter puts all his energy and effort into his throw.
4. **GAINING WITH EASE**—Kevin Stendal takes the lead free from effort.
5. **JV TRACK TEAM**—Accomplished the utmost perfection in running style.
6. **WHAT A FINISH**—Eric Craig crossed the finish line with a winning style.



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JV Sprints To Finish

By Heather Battershall

Getting off to a solid and dynamite start, the boys j.v. track team had a lot of energy and competitiveness to burn off.

The team was strong and willing to compete to its fullest capacity. Team members proved that by beating Rolling Hills. The two teams that proved to be difficult for them were Mira Costa and Palos Verdes, but that only motivated them to work harder.

The main players were Mike Hoffman, Jeff Elliott, and Steve Beitzel.

These players were a great asset to the team, and were definite contenders for the varsity team next year.

One major change that the track team underwent was receiving a new coach. Greg Fucci seemed to move in and adjust beautifully. He did a wonderful job of coaching the j.v. team as well as the rest of the track team. He also did a good job of pulling out the members' strong and competitive qualities in order to produce a winning team.



Hitters Excel In 4A League

By Noel Graves

"We had a lot of really good talent on the team this year, and we were in a tougher league, but we did as well as expected," stated Julie Groff, coach.

One of the biggest assets to the team was Dee-dee Haugh, senior, who has played the position of shortstop since girls softball was rejuvenated in 1983.

When the season began, the biggest problem was finding a pitcher, be-

cause of the noneligibility of students without a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average. Because of the suspension of the 2.0 minimum, the players returned and helped to contribute to the many victories of the varsity team.

A few excellent players in their last year with the team were, Debbie McDonald, pitcher; Dina Gathe, center field; Dee-dee Hugh, shortstop; Natalie Nixon, catcher; and Susie Sutherland, right field.





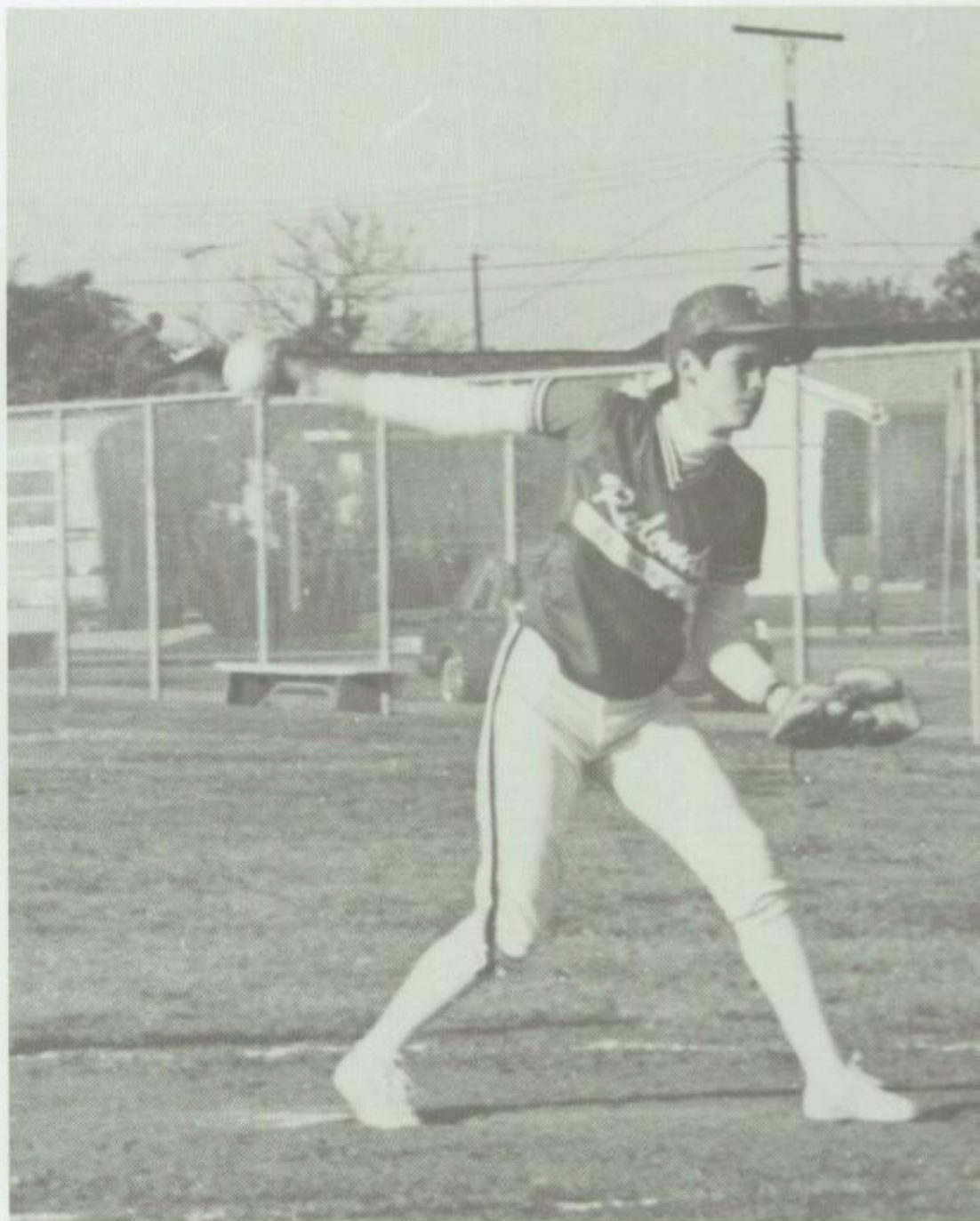
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1. **CURVE-BALL, INSIDE**—Michelle Frazee, junior, strikes out another batter.
2. **WAY TO GO BUD**—Deedee Haugh and Dina Gathe, seniors, congratulate each other after a sensational catch.
3. **MAKING THE TAG**—Sheri Fox, sophomore, attempts to catch the runner stealing.
4. **A LITTLE HIGHER**—Kim Lathrop, junior, gets the third out for the Sea Hawks.
5. **GOING TO FIRST**—Deedee Haugh, senior, makes the throw.



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1. WAITING ON IT—Cinnamon Legere, sophomore, gets ready for a base hit.
2. IN THE WIND-UP—Dawn Hopkins strikes out another batter for a Redondo win.
3. TAKING HER LEAD-OFF—Bridie Moore, sophomore, watches the batter.
4. BE A HITTER—Coach Jim St. Hilaire gives advice to freshman, Kim Rencher, before batting.
5. A LITTLE LOW—Senior, Deedee Haugh, lays down a bunt.



New Coach Helps Out J.V.

By Noel Graves

Having fun and winning was what the j.v. softball team was all about. "Even though the coach was tough on us sometimes, I think it was worth it because we learned a lot," said Kim Fencher, freshman.

The main change in the team this year was that there was much more organization, compared to the past.

Coached by Jim St. Hilaire, the j.v. team improved greatly from the start of the season due to confidence and hard work. "The girls have worked hard and they deserve to win because they all work together as a team," said St. Hilaire.

The team had a very good year for being so young and having such inexperience. It will be helping out the varsity team in '86.



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Varsity Spikes For Success

By Heather Battershall

The boys' varsity volleyball team members kept on striving for the best. They didn't let anything throw them off course or get in their way, through the whole season.

Coach Steve Shaw said, "I am pleased with the team's accomplishments. I feel that the quality of the players this year is really good." The teams that proved to be the toughest for Redondo were Santa Monica, Palos Verdes and, of course, Mira Costa.

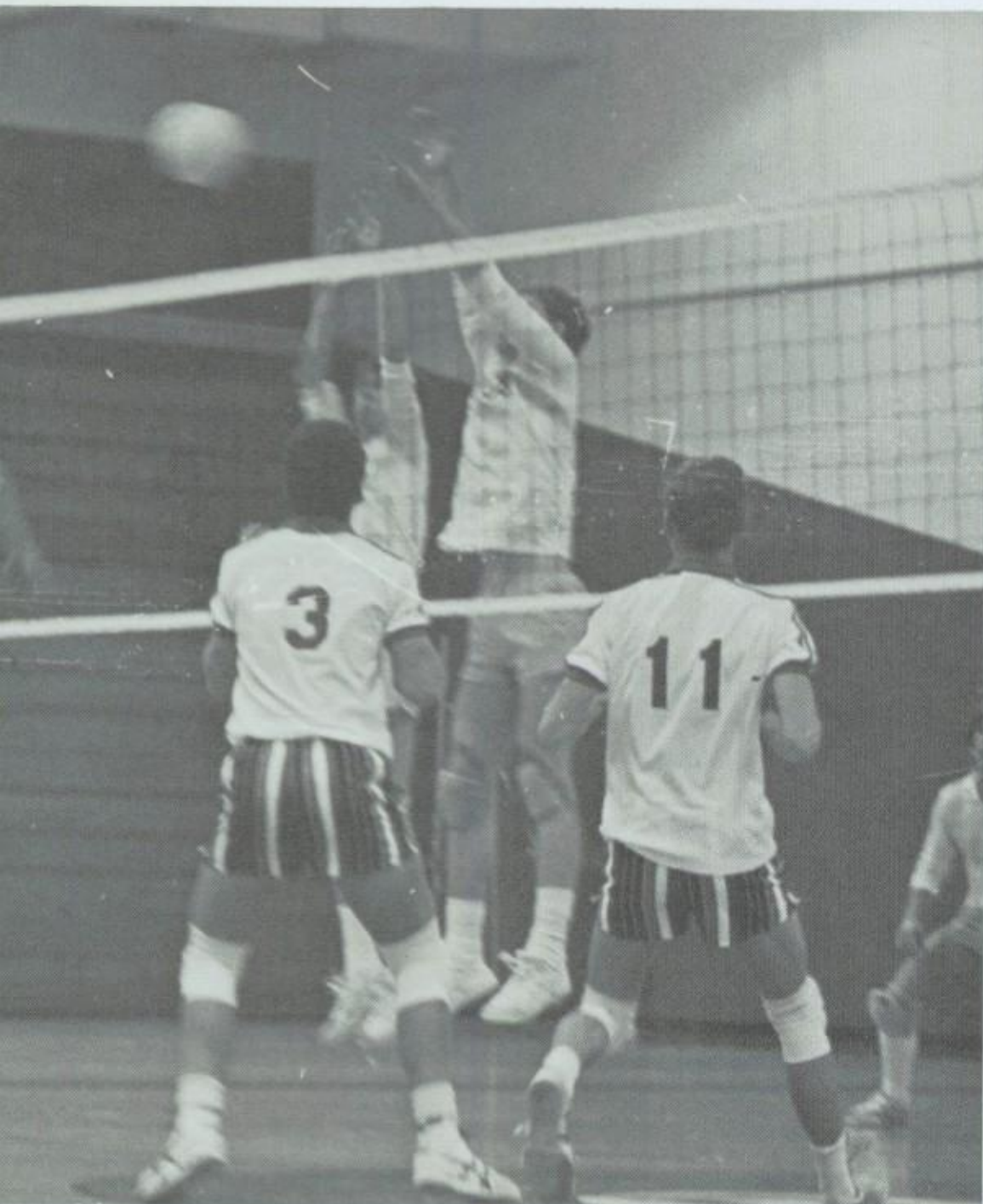
Shaw said, "The team's over-all goal was to make the CIF playoffs." Coach Shaw also stated the team didn't have a lot of experience as a varsity team, although his expectations were still high.

The star players this year were Ross Boelson, who happened to be the only returning varsity member; Jason Willer, who displayed his dynamite talent as the team's setter; and Carl Snyder. The sportsmanship on the team was really strong because the players were good friends on the court as well as off.



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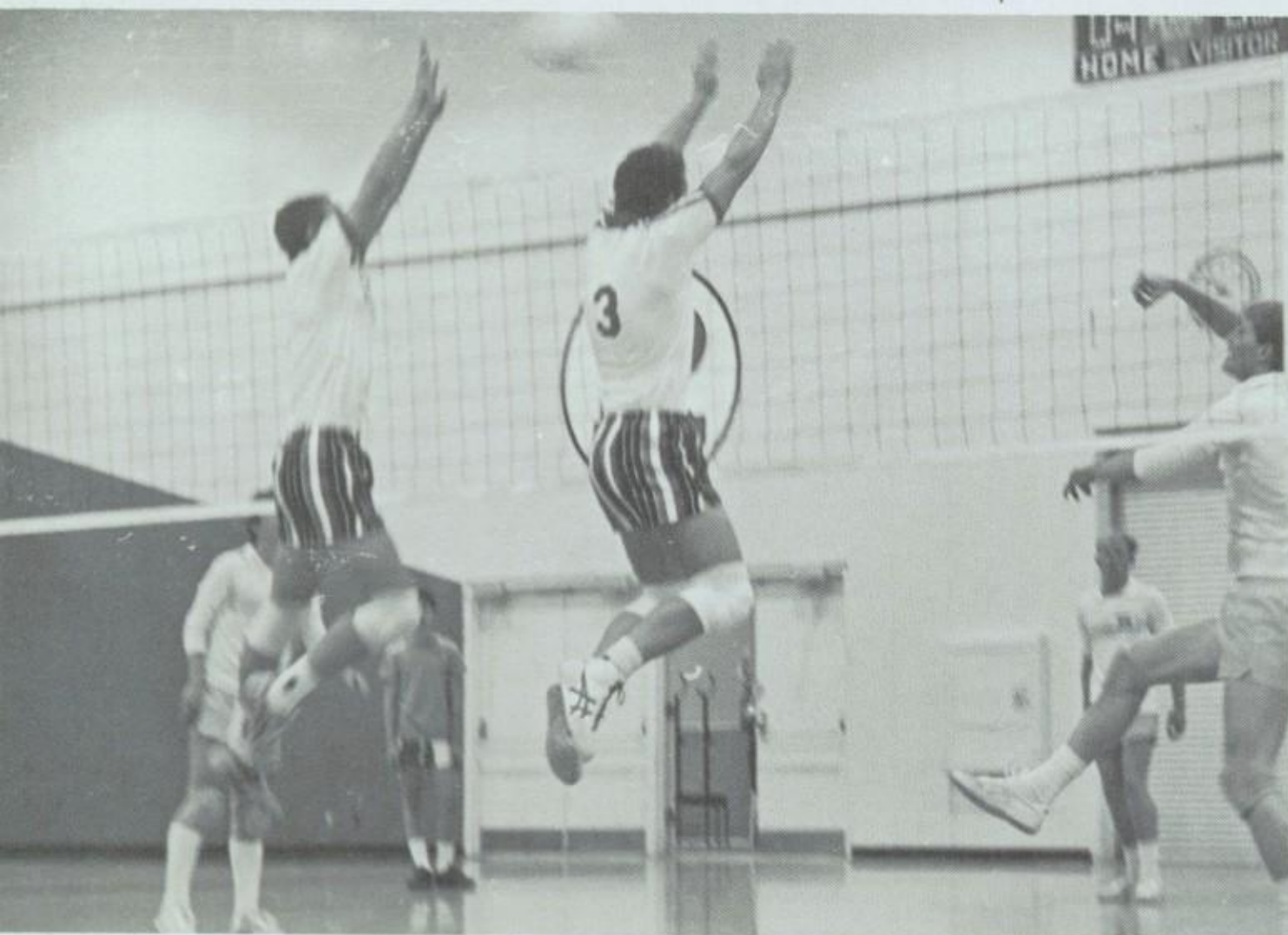
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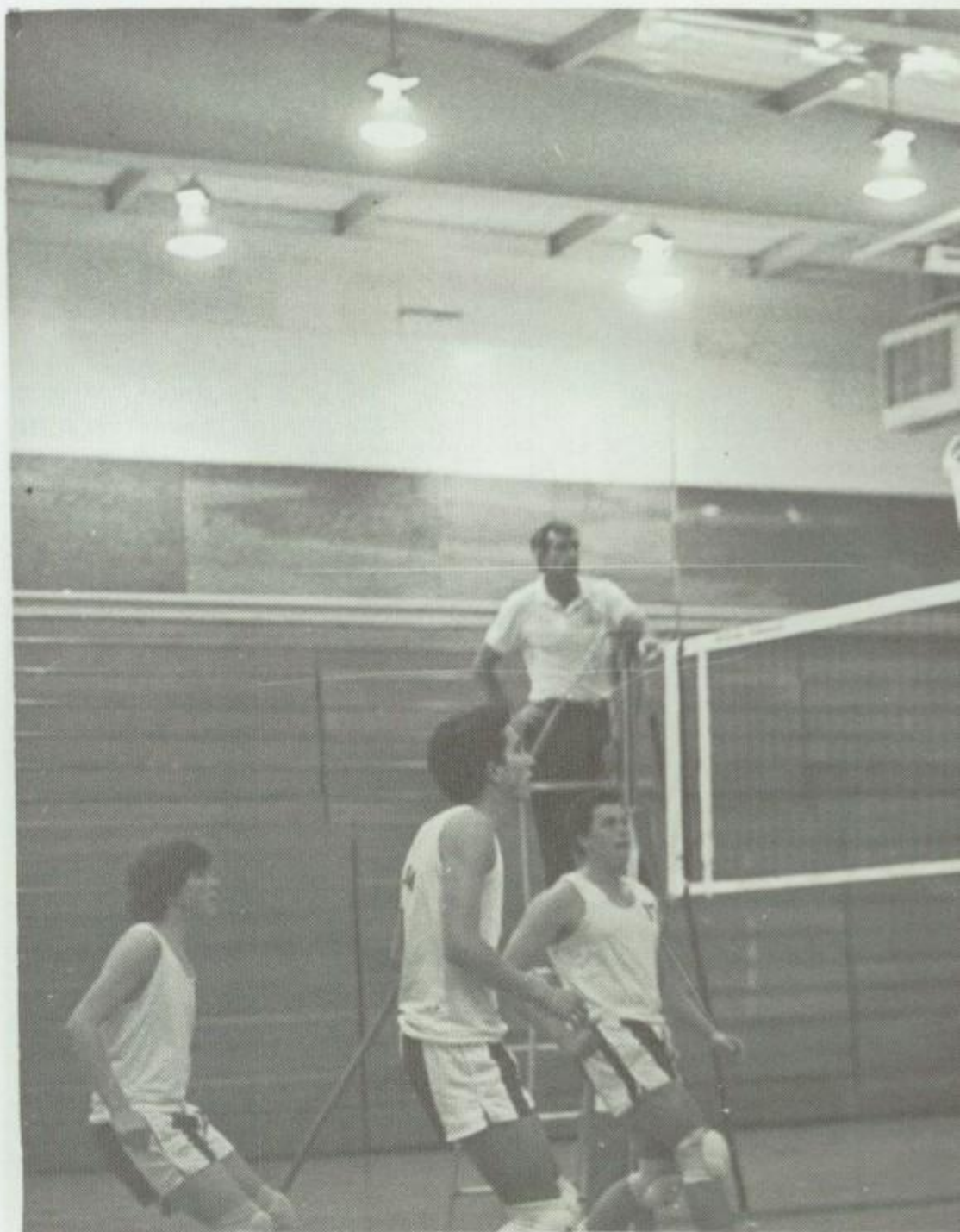
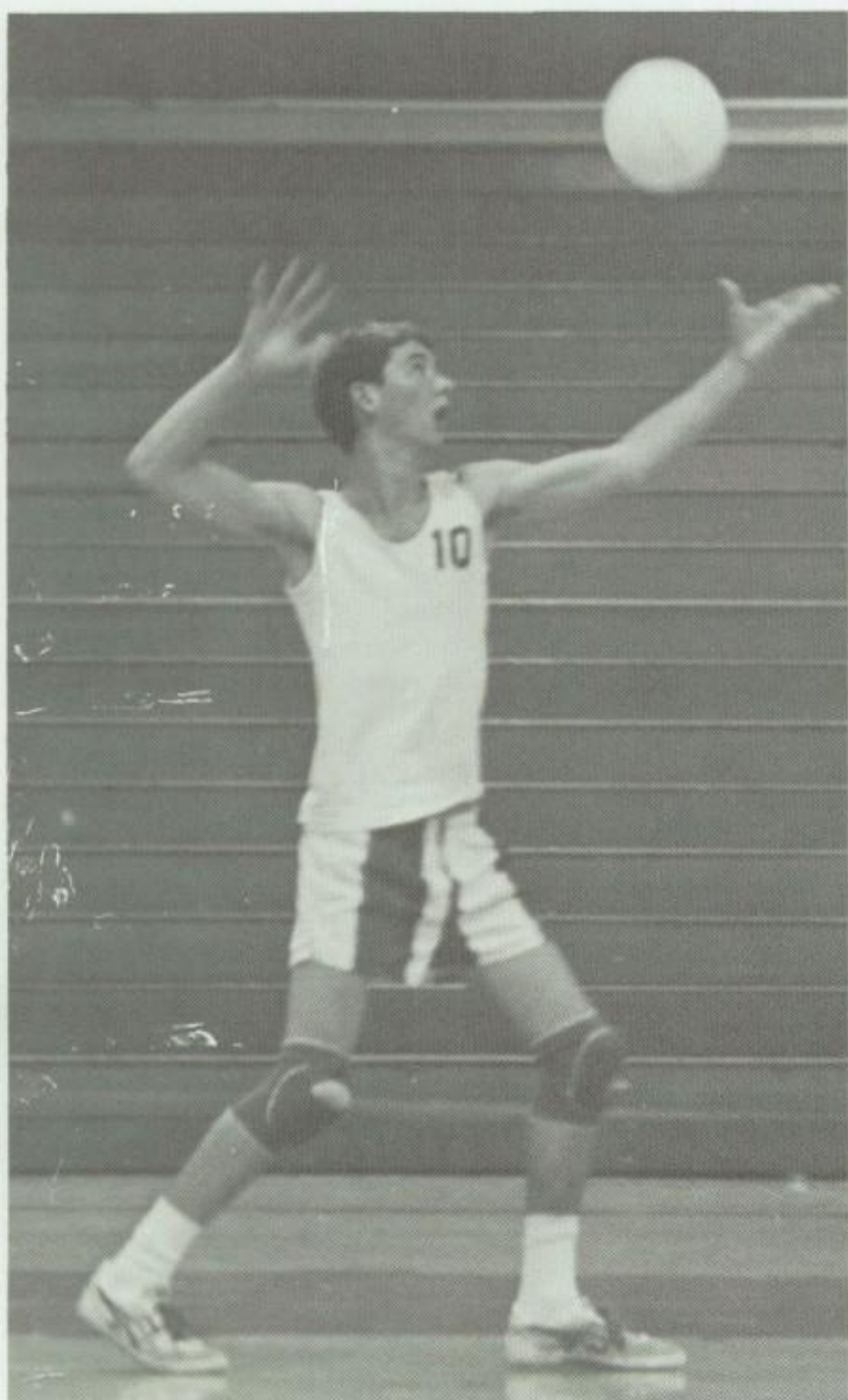


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1. **WHAT A SPIKE**—Paul Sauer, senior helped the team maintain the team's score.
2. **LIGHT ON HIS FEET**—Thad Trent, senior, springs into action with appropriate form.
3. **JUMPING IN UNIFORMITY**—Varsity players block the receiving ball and dominate the play.
4. **PREPARING FOR PLAY**—Walter Hastey leaps in the air to block the spiked ball.
5. **I GOT IT**—Ross Boelson prepares to spike the ball for a successful rally.
6. **BOYS' VARSITY TEAM**—had a successful, winning season. Members were Coach Steve Shaw, Ross Boelson, Thad Trent, Robert Brakel, Walter Hasley, and coach Lenny LaRoca. Front: Jeff Marcon, Danny Brand, David Downing, Paul Sauer and Lee Monsanto.



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1. **GOING FOR BALL**—JV player positions himself for an awesome spike.
2. **SERVING WITH STYLE**—Mark Wulff sophomore, concentrates on dominating the ball.
3. **SPRINGING TO FEET**—in time allows the team to unite and make a scoring point.
4. **HITTING THE BALL**—over the net allowed the team to score a winning point.
5. **BOYS' J.V. TEAM**—They all worked hard to produce a fantastic season.
6. **MAINTAINING GOOD CONTROL**—the player blocks the ball from the opposing team.



J.V. Volleys Into Bay League

By Heather Battershall

The boys' j.v. volleyball team was very well equipped for a successful season. The quality of the players this year was really good and the team-manship was definitely alive and well.

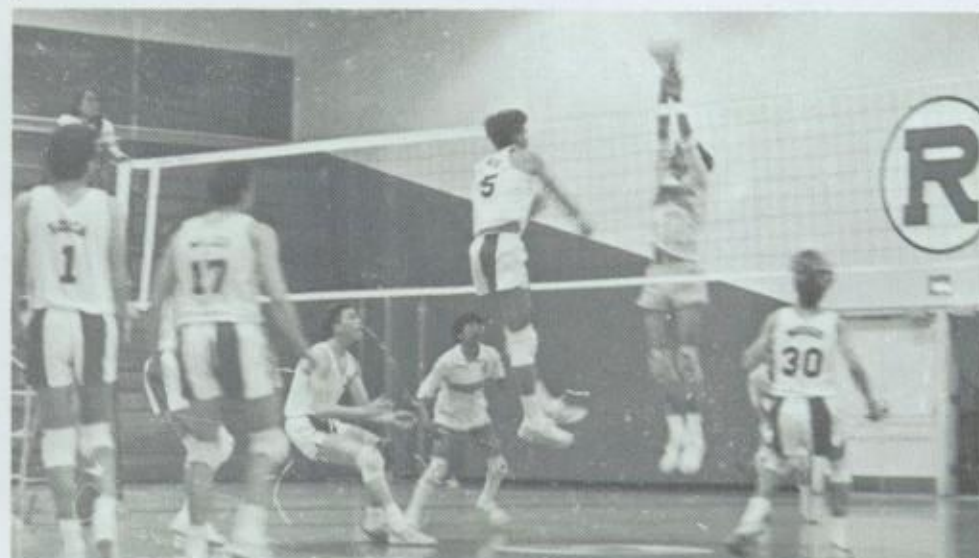
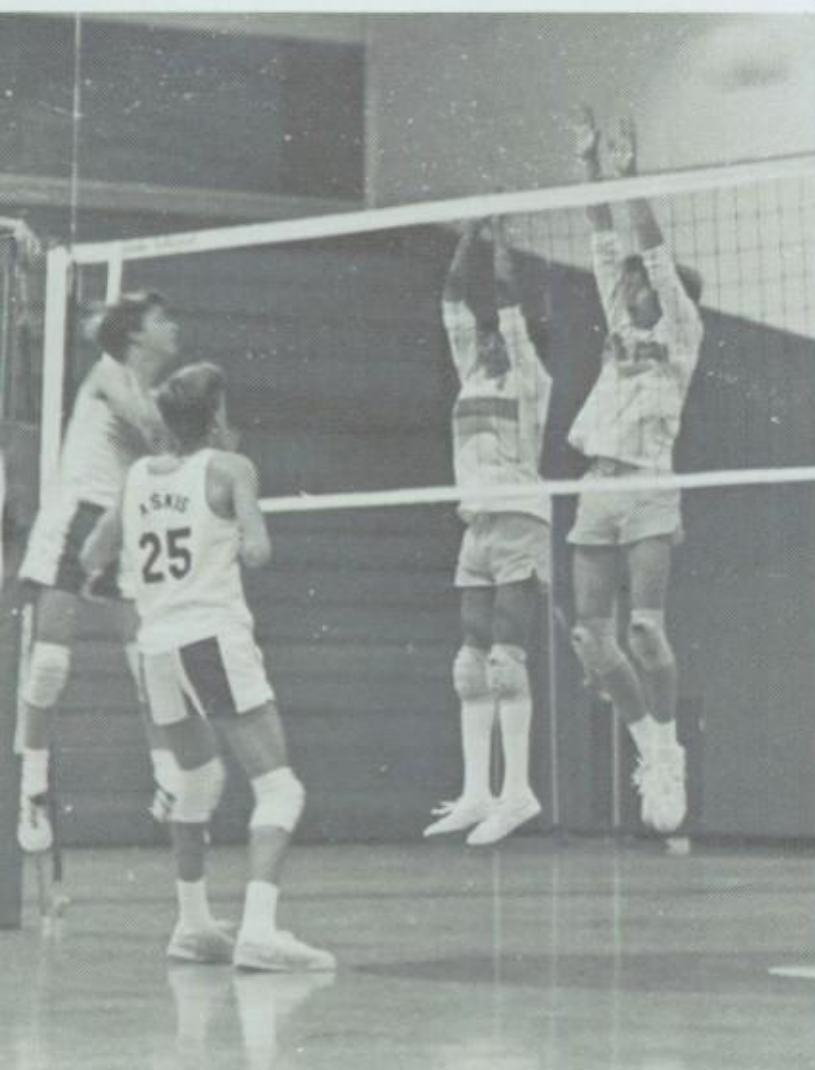
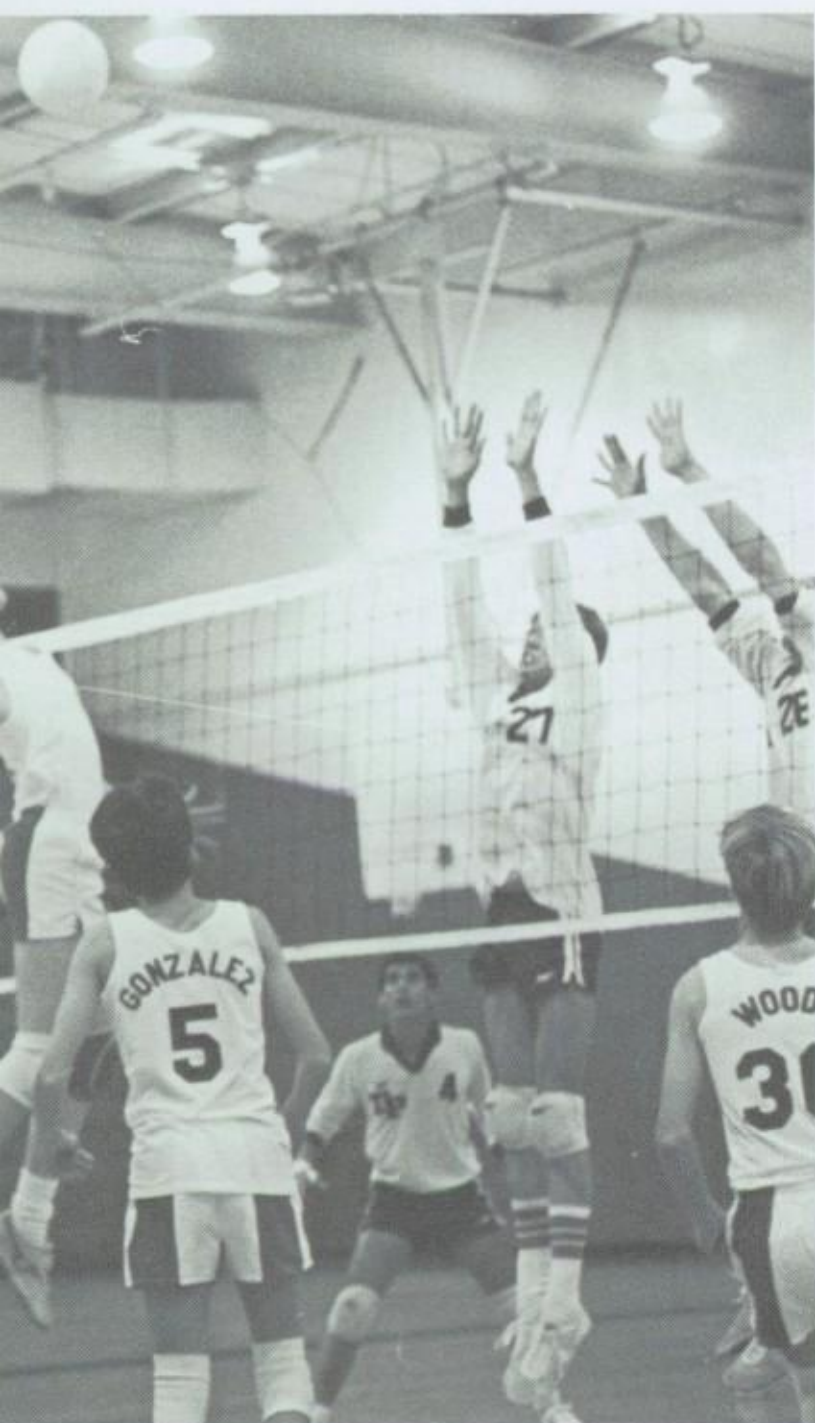
The over-all goal which the team wanted to meet was making it to the CIF playoffs.

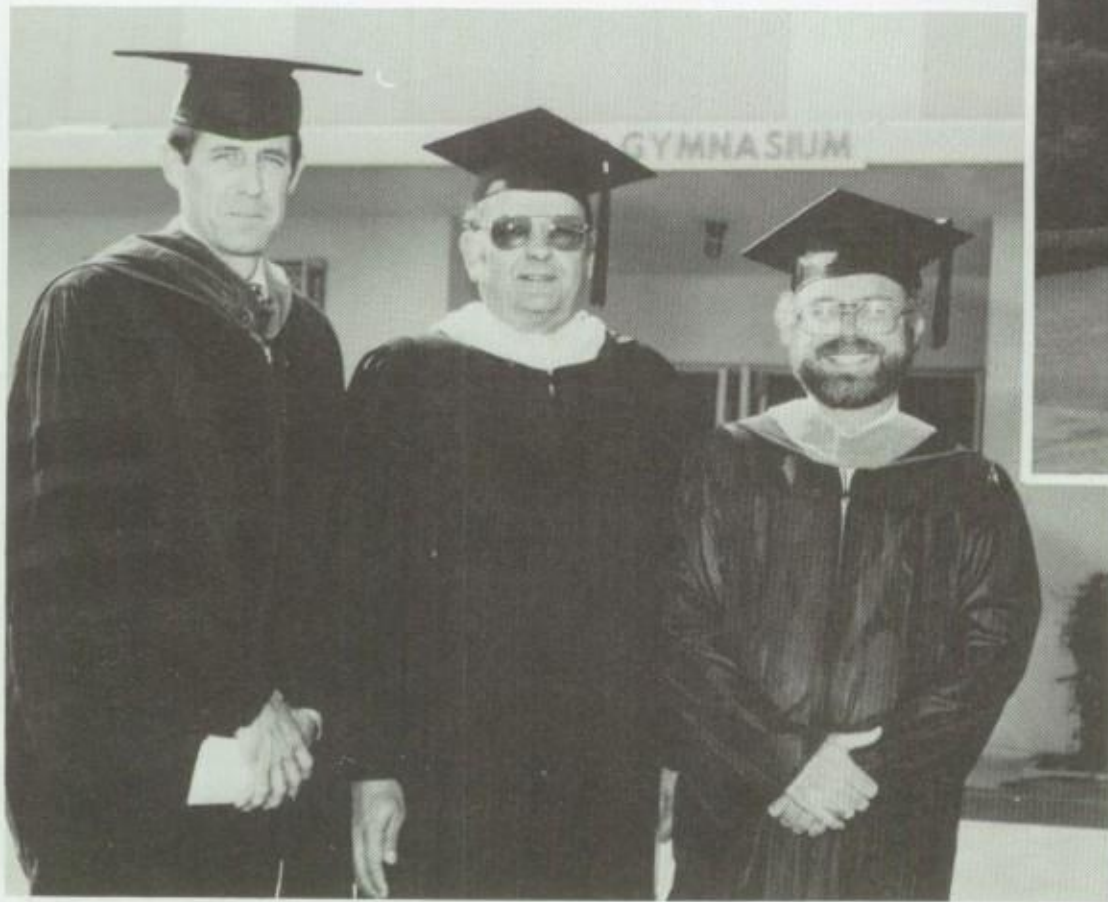
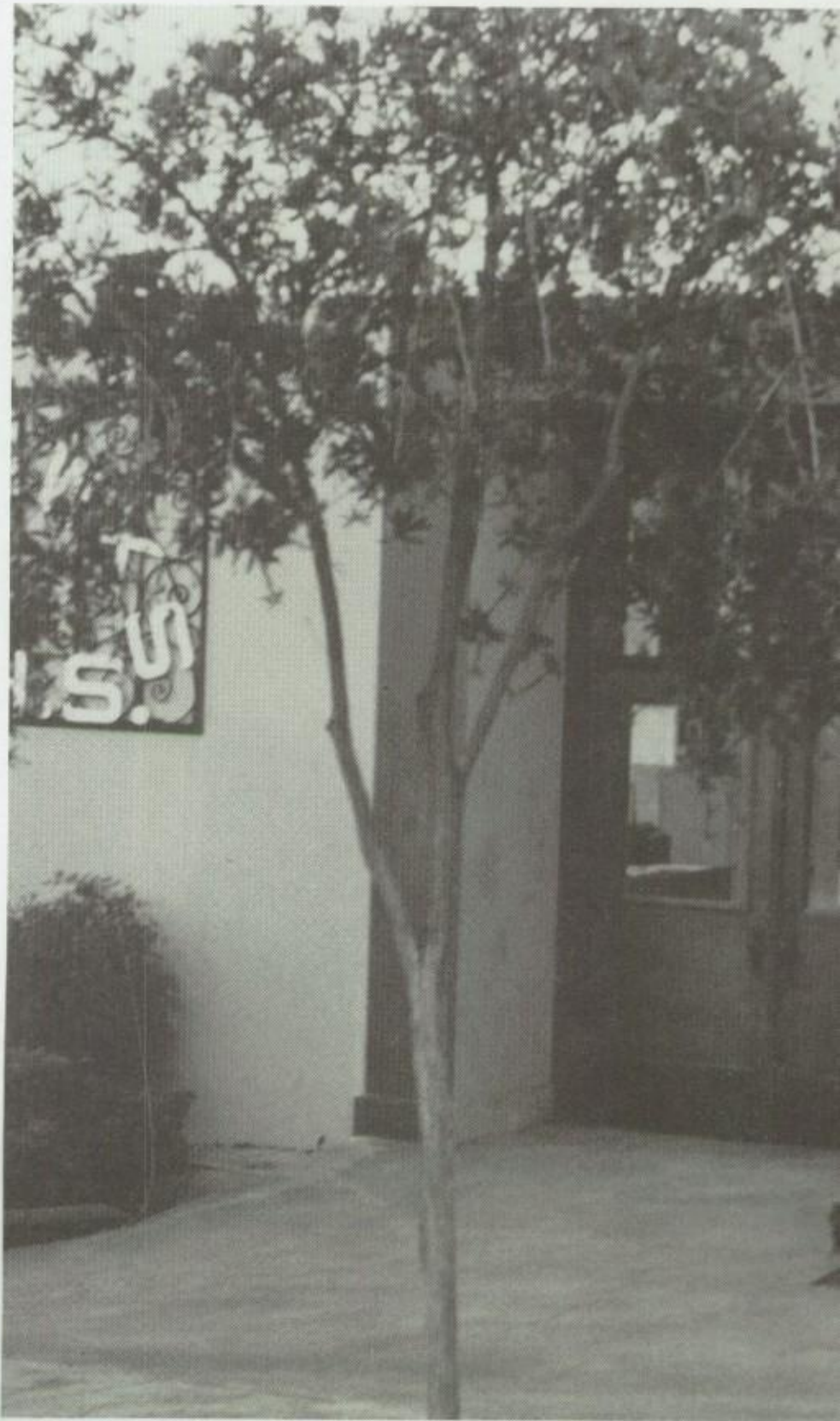
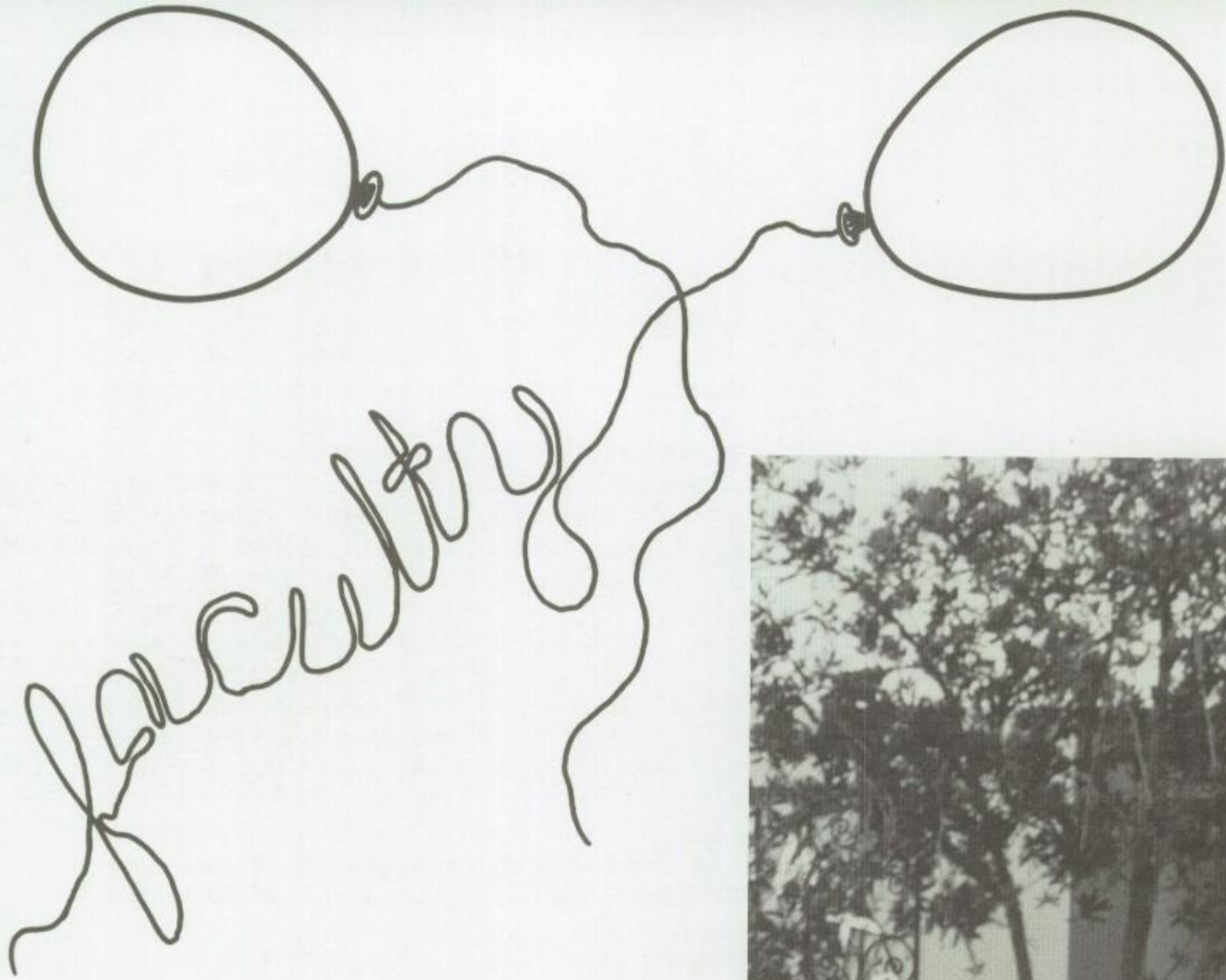
One encouraging thought about the j.v. team is that many of the star players on the team will go directly to the varsity team next year. The main players this year

were Mike Sousa and Chris Miller. These guys helped support and make the team stronger and more successful.

The expectations for the team's success was very high this season. The teams that proved to be the toughest were Mira Costa, Palos Verdes and Santa Monica. But in the over-all spectrum, the team did very well.

Lenny La Rocca stated he was extremely proud of the boys' accomplishments and their hard work. He felt that the team was number one.







Changes Occur For Faculty

Everyone waited for the final step in the sale of Aviation. Faculty members wanted a much-deserved raise. Parents wanted new and better books for their children. Finally, there was the debt the district owed the student body for sponsoring extra-curricular activities.

Until then, teachers received an increase for the (five days and thirteen minutes a day) longer year mandated by Senate Bill 813. The same increase for the administration, however, had not been approved at press time. The administration

had only received a "trade-off" increase for decreasing their medical benefits. This had not been approved for the teachers either.

Other changes took place in the faculty. New teachers were hired, while Dorothy Duley and Richard McIntosh retired. But, one of the biggest surprises was the resignation of frustrated principal Jerry Goddard, who asked to return to the classroom at the semester. His successor was Gerald Davis from Rowland Heights School District.

Artists Attain Success

By Ursula Wiljanen

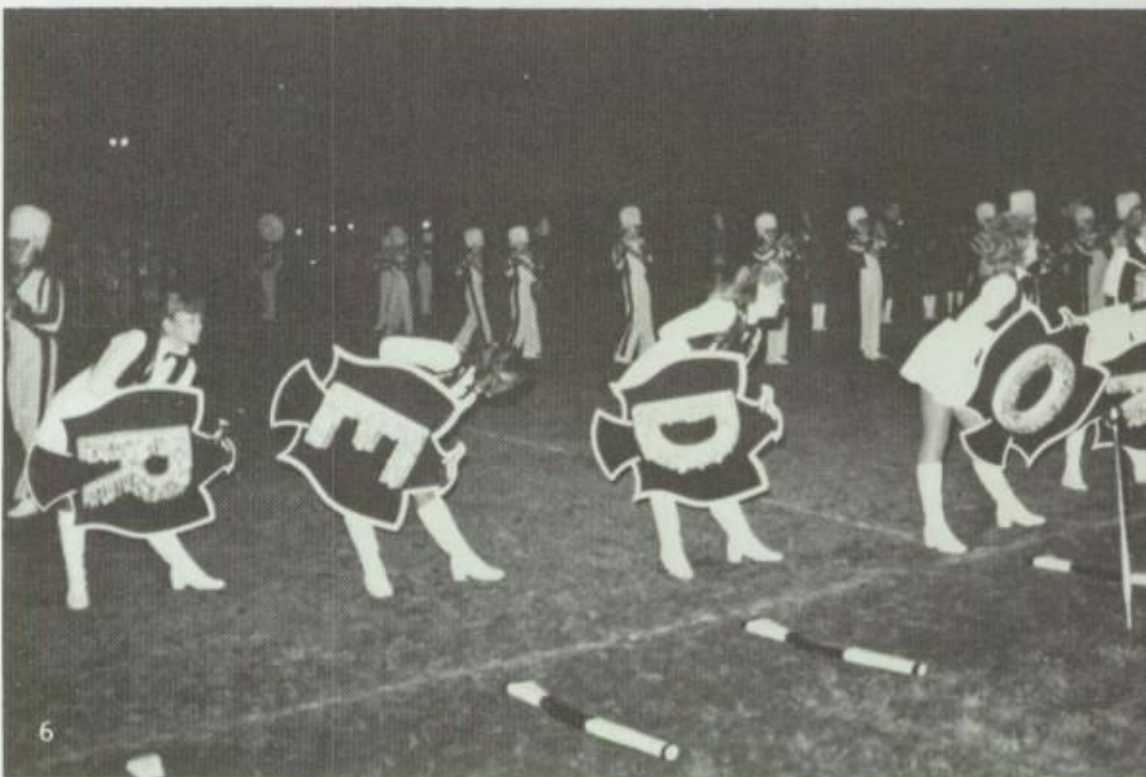
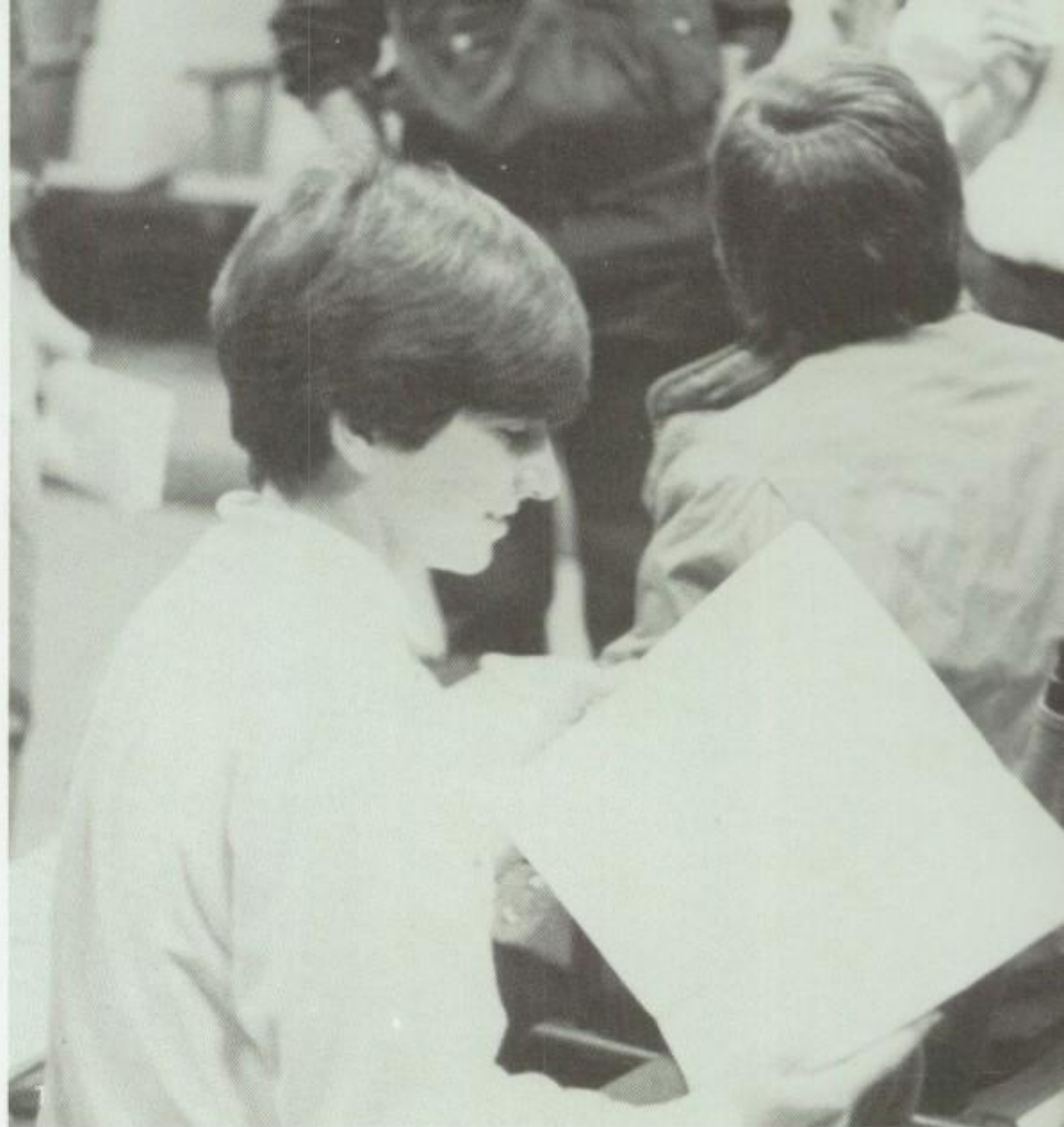
The Performing Arts Department, which consisted of Band, Band Auxiliary, Guitar, Chorus, Stage Crew, Video Productions, and Drama, worked mainly towards creating productions both to entertain and to give arts students the experience needed if they plan on pursuing a career in the performing arts field, according to Paul Collette, drama instructor. But anyone who was active in the arts program could tell you that these productions took a lot of *hard work and extra time*.

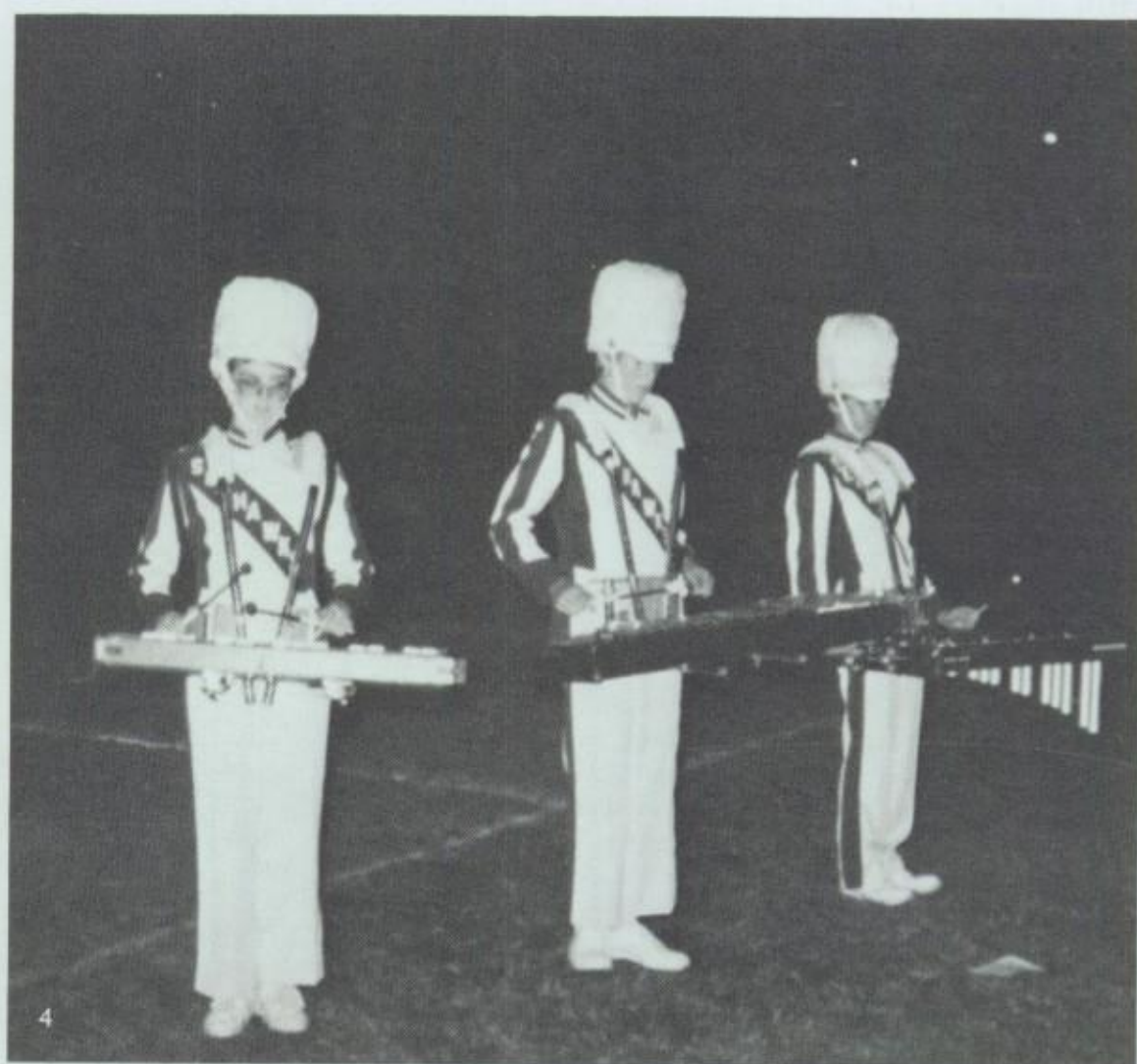
The "combined effort" productions of the year was the spring musical, "Sweet Charity," which featured all aspects of the Performing Arts Department.

The changes in the department this year were the addition of the campus theatre and the addition of another drama instructor, Rick Boal, to work with Collette.

1. **PREPARING FOR AUDITIONS** — Kenny Barr, junior, studies a script before tryouts in the campus theatre.
2. **FREEZE! ... OKAY ...** — Paul Collette, drama instructor, leads his Beginning Drama class in an exercise.
3. **ARTISTS AT WORK** — Carrie Olsen, senior, and Kelly Lemons, junior, advanced drama students, prepare for the winter play.
4. **KEEPING THE RHYTHM** — Wendy O'Daniels, Chad Johnson, and Karl Kaneen, sophomores, perform during halftime at the Sea Hawk Bowl.
5. **"WE'RE GONNA DIE!"** — Wini Ladd, senior, participates in the powerful drama "Kaleidoscope," one of the three one-act plays in the winter production "Collage a Trois."
6. **PERFORMING WITH DAZZLE** — Stacey Black, freshman; Rena Philipopoulos, junior; Mele Pennings, Kim Maynard, and Rhonda Lundberg, seniors; and Angela Gilbert, junior, flash their hawk-shaped shields during halftime.
7. **"... REALLY NOT INTERESTED!"** — Chris Tweitmann and Mat Colegrove, freshmen, play two guys trying to pick up on Beth Willis, freshman, and Mitzi Moxley, sophomore, in a drama skit.

NOTE: Not-pictured Performing Arts faculty include Wayne Brashear, band and choir director, and Ron Miller, guitar instructor.





Business Department Soars To Excellence

By Heather Battershall

This year's Business Department was very strong and offered many challenging classes in the field. Some of the classes that were offered ranged from basic business classes, such as typing, shorthand and accounting, to the more advanced business classes like computer programming and advanced accounting.

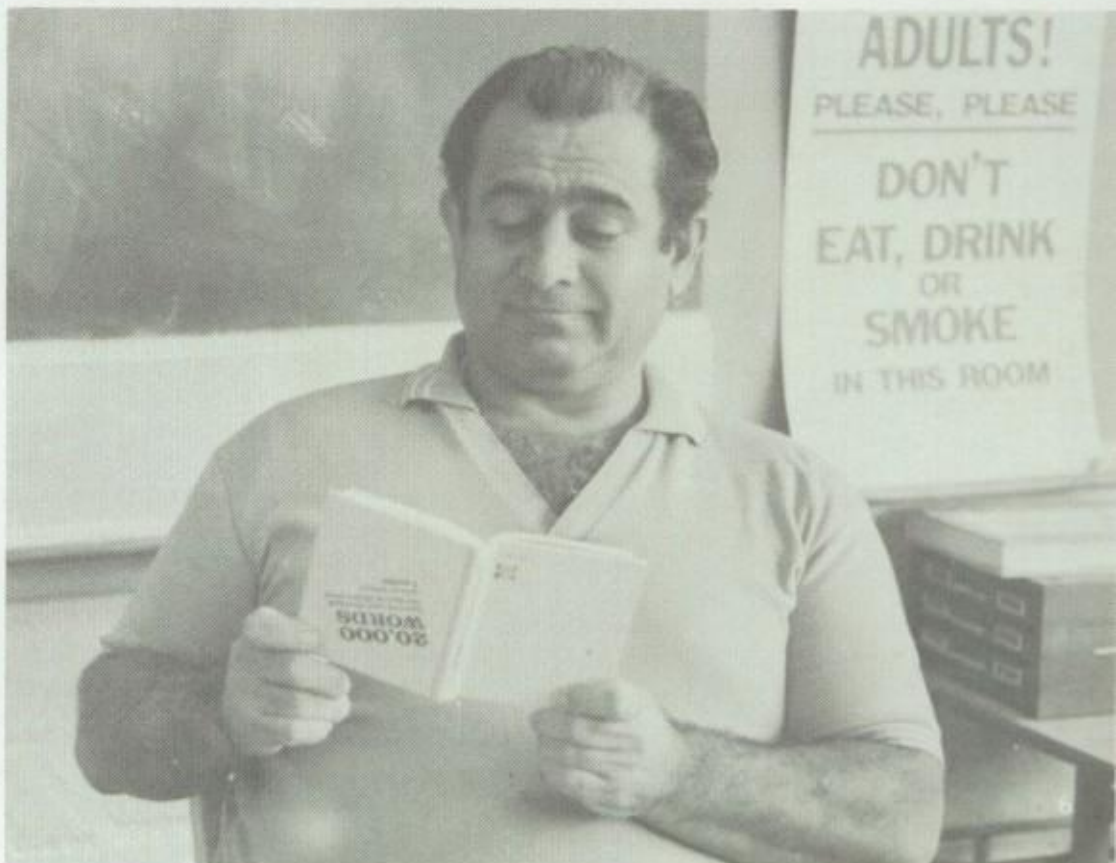
Al Brown has been the head of the Business Department for three years.

There are six teachers who comprise the business department: Al Brown, Jayne Kawakami, Vince Robbio, Karen Westburg and Bob Wobbrock. All of these teachers work hard and are devoted to their job.

One example of their expended efforts is Brown's great organization and enthusiasm in running the student store. Kawakami also put in her time and energy to make the successful club of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) run smoothly.

Another prospering angle of the Business Department is Southern California Regional Occupational Center (SCROC). It offers many challenging and rewarding trades in the business field, such as computer programming and advanced secretarial training.

1. **WATCHING OVER STUDENT** — David Clark, senior, Vince Robbio helps him figure a typing problem.
2. **BURNING UP THE KEYS** — The advanced typing class tries to type as much as they can within the period.
3. **SMILING SWEETLY** — Gina Witeshield senior, stops typing for a quick picture and a little break.
4. **A FEW HELPFUL HINTS** — from Jayne Kawakami makes the typing problem seem a lot easier.
5. **LOOKING VERY PRETTY** — Karen Westburg lectures to her business classes.
6. **KICKING BACK IN CLASS** — Robert Wobbrock attempts to read a book.
7. **AL BROWN** — explains an accounting lesson to his class.





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SCROC, Computers Instruct

By Gene Benda and Terri Clifford

For students planning a future and preparing themselves for a good job, SCROC is the place to go to get ahead.

SCROC, which means Southern California Regional Occupational Center, has been serving the South Bay Area since 1968.

Many students, from schools such as Lennox, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Leuzinger, Mira Costa, Redondo, the Torrance District, Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills and Miraleste, go to SCROC to take classes that will give them skills in the job that they want to pursue.

There are such classes as office occupations, retail merchandising, computer programming, graphics, health services, cosmetology, electronics, metal and construction.

The SCROC program is presented to U.S. history classes. To be in SCROC a student must be at least a junior. The program is free for high school students.

If students take SCROC during school, they get 15 credits a semester and 10 credits during the summer. Each class runs approximately three hours long.

Some occupational training took place on the Redondo campus. Computers have been taught since the program was brought over from Aviation three years ago.

Bob Wobbrock taught Pascal and there were a few changes he would like to have seen. He felt that women should at least look into the field of computers and try it before they decide it is a field for men. Wobbrock thought that it would be to the students' advantage to take Pascal before starting Basic.

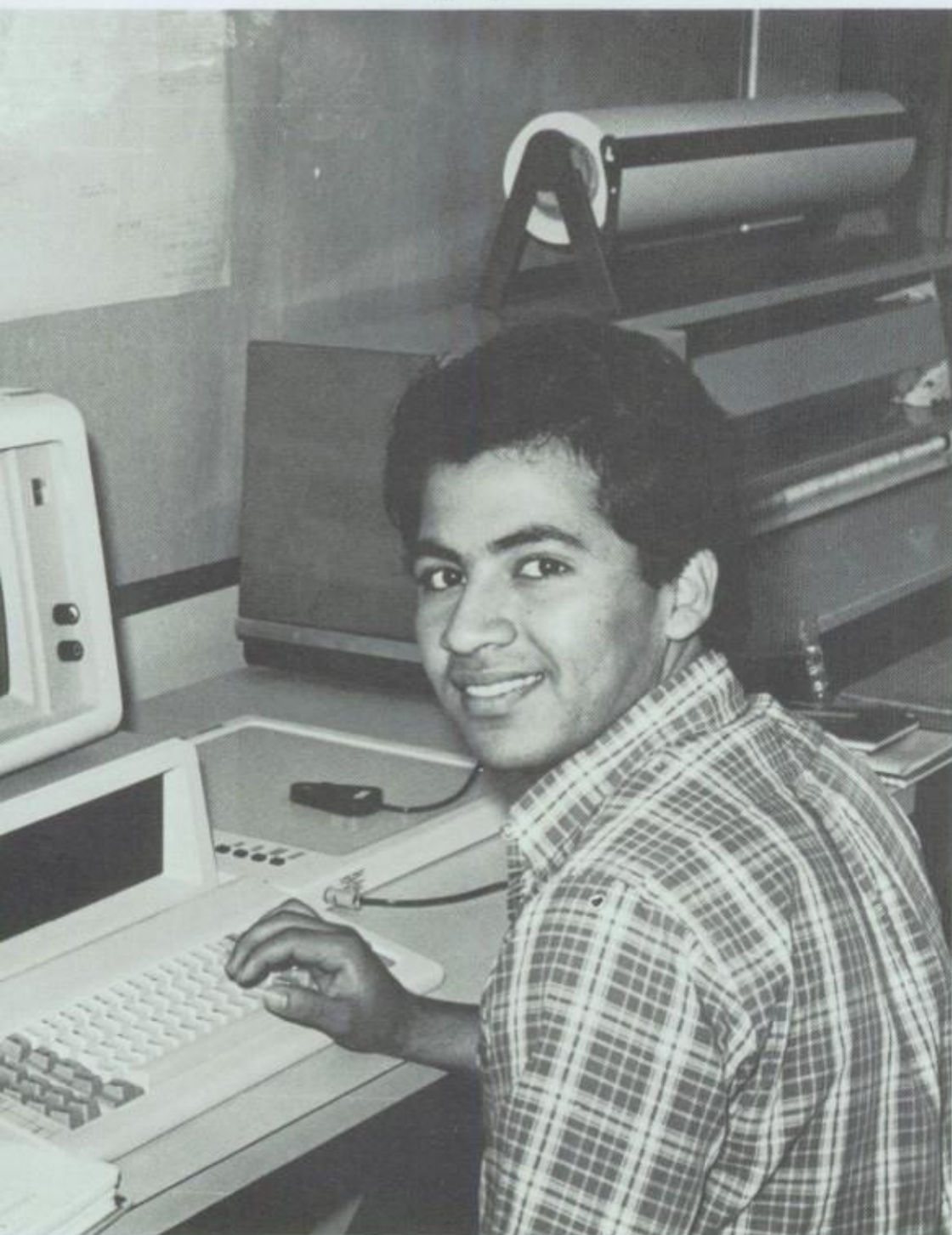
The computer department consisted of Apple II Plus and II E computers. The department hopes to expand its resources in future years.

1. **ANY CAR PROBLEMS?**—Taking SCROC you can learn how to repair your car. Pete Klein, senior, looks over an old car.
2. **TIGHTENING THE BOLT**—George Barks, junior, learns all the tricks to repair automobiles.
3. **LEARNING ABOUT GRAPHICS**—Is Cindy Cooper, junior.
4. **COMPUTERS IN PUBLICATIONS**—One of these days we will have to face that if we can't run a computer we will die. High Tide is dependent on its computer. Sune Zeitz, senior, strangles the High Tide editor, Kerry O'Shea, senior.
5. **SCROC OFFERS COMPUTER TRAINING**—Mario Martinez, junior, takes part in the computer programming course offered at SCROC.
6. **STRETCHING THEIR NECKS**—Nicole Rutan, senior, and Lorraine Kuzma, senior, take a one-minute socializing break.

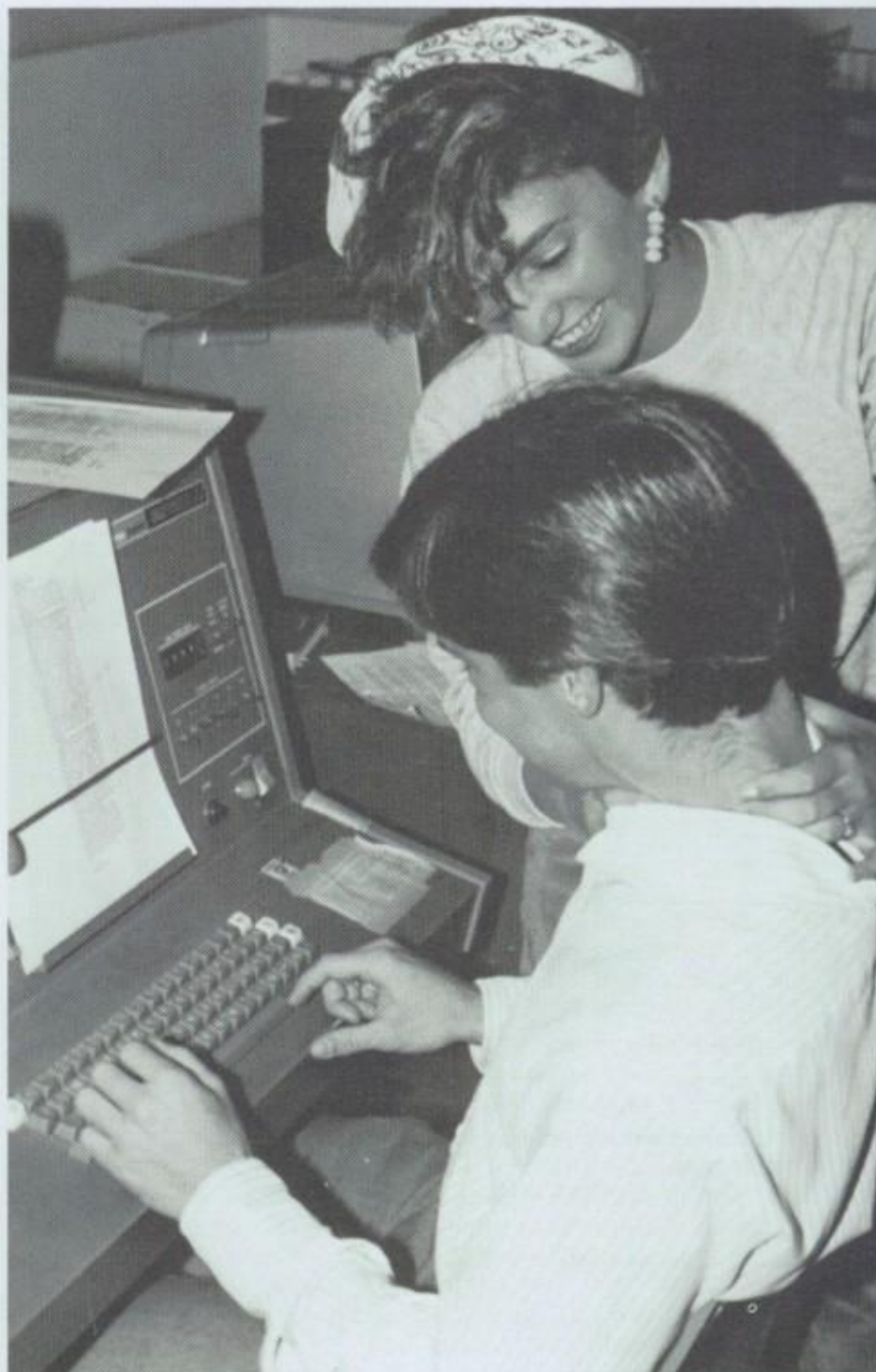




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English Department Sets Goals

By Åsa Träskelin

With the addition of eight new teachers, the English Department started off the new year by offering two new classes in composition for the beginning, intermediate and advanced students. "An on-going goal is to develop a two-level English curriculum which basically parallels the objective for the level 1 program," stated Diane Brown — department person.

The department was given money from the state to purchase additional textbooks, although more books are still needed. With an unlimited sum of money the English Department would buy more texts to provide the students with books to take home and enable them to study literature chronologically. The department would also like to employ more teachers and thereby provide smaller classes.

Since the class sizes for many teachers were still quite large, the teachers often felt frustrated about not being able to assign and correct enough written work to help the students improve their writing skills.

According to Brown, students seemed to be taking the developmental vocabulary program quite seriously and asked for help with grammar. "The English requirements at the high school and college level have increased. Criticism of teaching has often focused on inadequate college preparation.

"Being handicapped by large class sizes and insufficient books and materials, the teachers did all that was humanly possible to meet the needs of the students. The success of the students, of course, is the most important concern of English teachers here at Redondo," concluded Brown.

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4. Kathy Tillotson - Eng. 3-4, 3; Eng. 7-8, 3; Eng. 5-6, 2.
5. Nedra Anderson - Eng. 7-8, 2; Eng. 3-4, 2; Eng. 1-2, 1.
6. Tim Ammentorp - Eng. 1-2, 3; Eng. 5-6, 2.
7. Steve Shaw - English Skills.
8. Mike Buell - Eng. 3-4, 2; Eng. 1-2, 1; Eng. 1-2, 2.
9. Susan DeWitz - Journ. 3-4; Journ. 1-2; Eng. 3-4, 1; Pilot.
10. Wendy Bouret - Eng. 7-8, 2; Eng. 1-2, H; Eng. 3-4, 1.
11. Karen Staar - Eng. 1-2, 2; Eng. 5-6, 2.
12. Marcie Ferris - Eng. 5-6, 2; Beg; Inter; Adv; Comp; Eng. 5-6, 1.
13. Claudia Martin - Eng. 3-4, 2; Eng. 5-6, 1.
14. Mary Johnson - Eng. 3-4, 1; Eng. 1-2, 3; Eng. 7-8, 1.
15. Patty Castles - Eng. 1-2, 2; Eng. 3-4, 3; Speech.
16. Susan Stewart - Eng. 1-2, 1; Eng. 1-2, 2.



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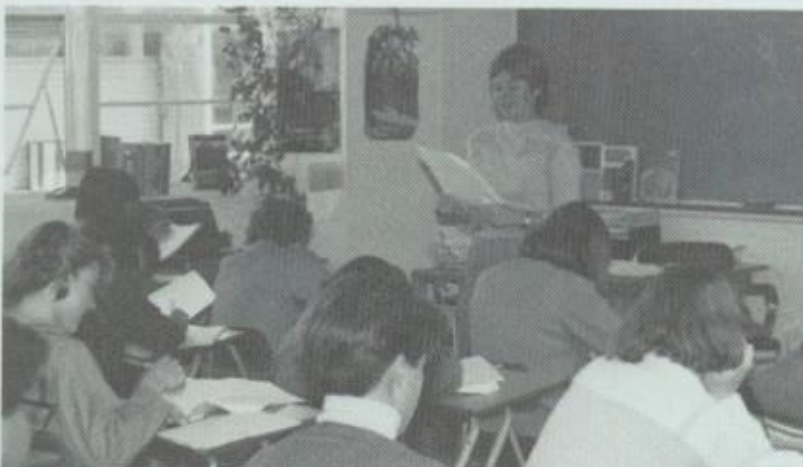
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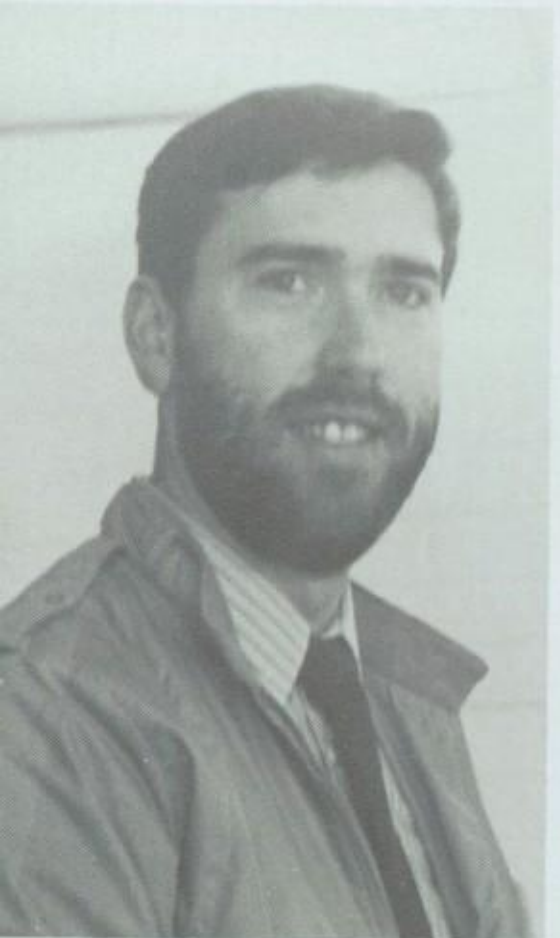
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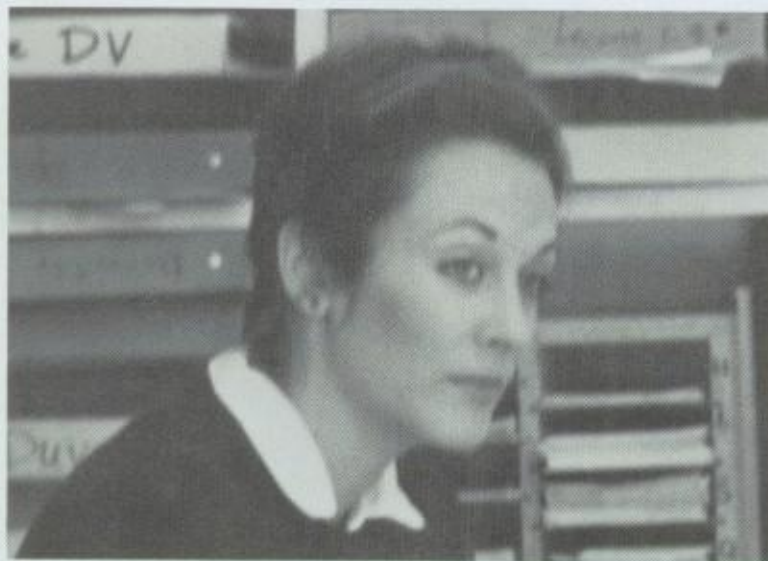
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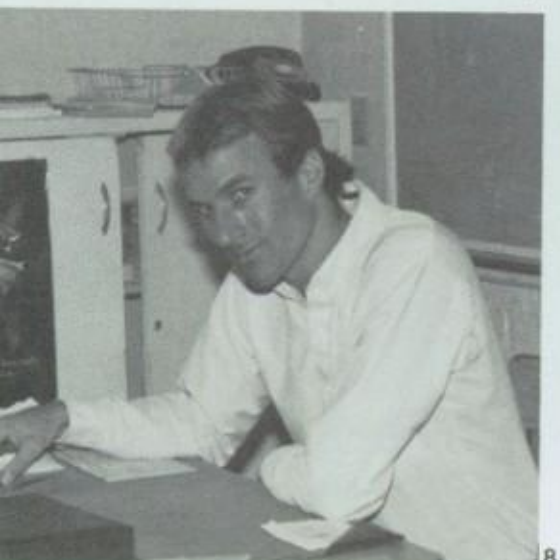
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Fine Arts Department

By Cathy Fisher

The Fine Arts department does many different things that help out the school. Last year they painted the murals that are on all the buildings you see while walking down the main hallway. This year they hope to do some more clean-up, art work. The students in Ron Cooper's class say that they have done a lot of very interesting work and plan to maybe pursue a career in the field of fine arts.

Both teachers in the Fine Arts Department have a lot of experience and love their jobs very much.

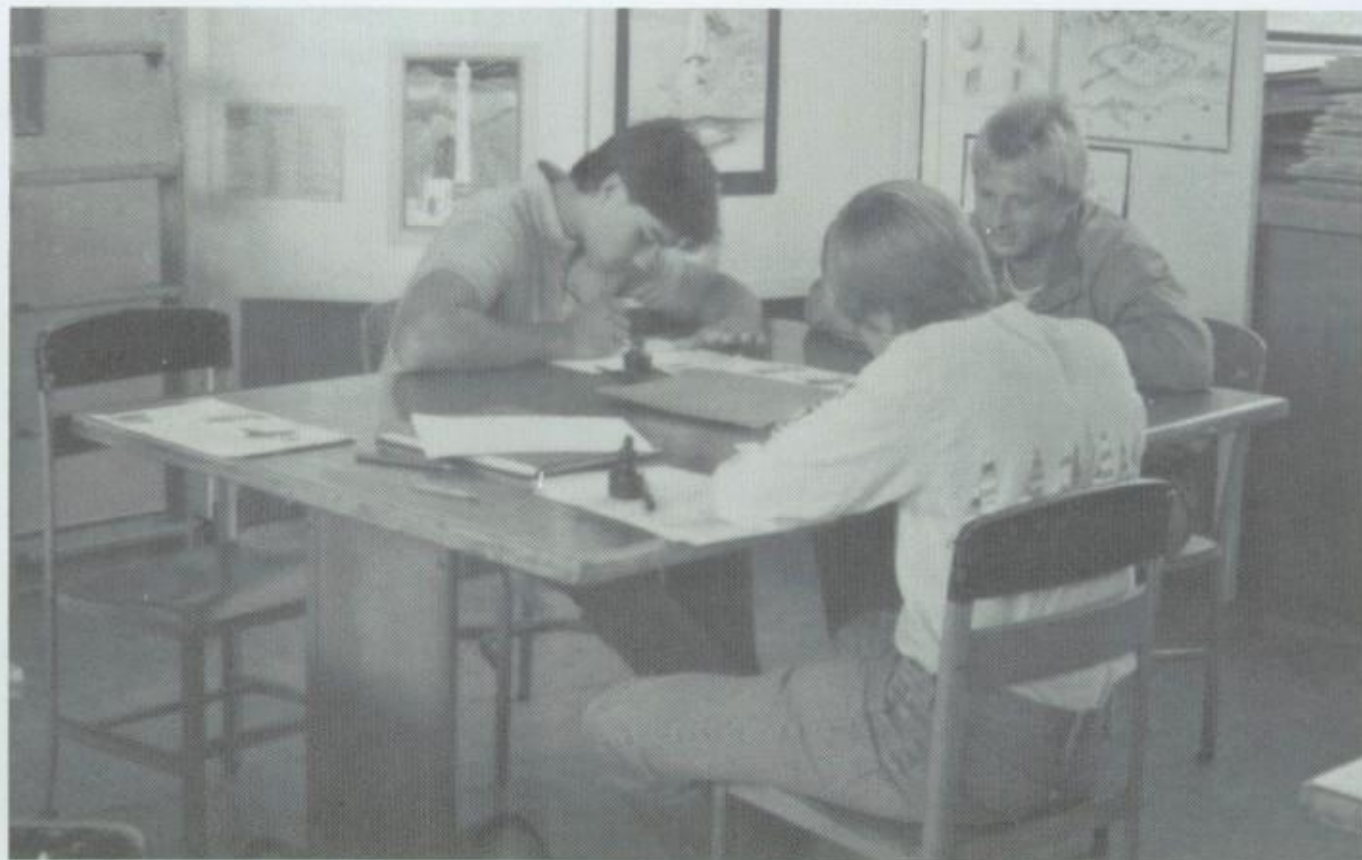
The Art Department has grown every year and will continue to grow for many years to come. In art class you have a lot of time to yourself. This gives you time to think and talk to your friends. Sharing your ideas on different art subjects and other various things will help to ease your mind.

The two teachers in the Fine Arts department were Jack McClain and Ron Cooper. They both have been around for many years and plan to be around for many years to come.



1. **TAKING IT SERIOUSLY** — Ron Cooper, art teacher, takes each class period one at a time.
2. **THE FINE ARTS** — This is an example of the painting the art classes do that improve the school.
3. **HARD AT WORK** — Boots Coyoca, junior, works hard to get his work done on time.
4. **AN IDEA, HUH?** — Nathaniel Aldrich, junior, asks for help from someone.
5. **DISCUSSING THEIR WORK** — Mark Belliveau, junior; Carol Diaz, Camille Burgess, and Cathy Fisher, seniors; talk things over before they start their new projects.
6. **ON THE JOB** — Camille Burgess, senior, strives for an "A".
7. **MY TIME OFF** — Jack McClain enjoys an outdoor activity.





Foreign Language Expands

By Cathy Fisher

Foreign Language was a very important department on campus. Spanish and French were taught at various levels. The beginning level was level one-two with the highest level being level seven-eight.

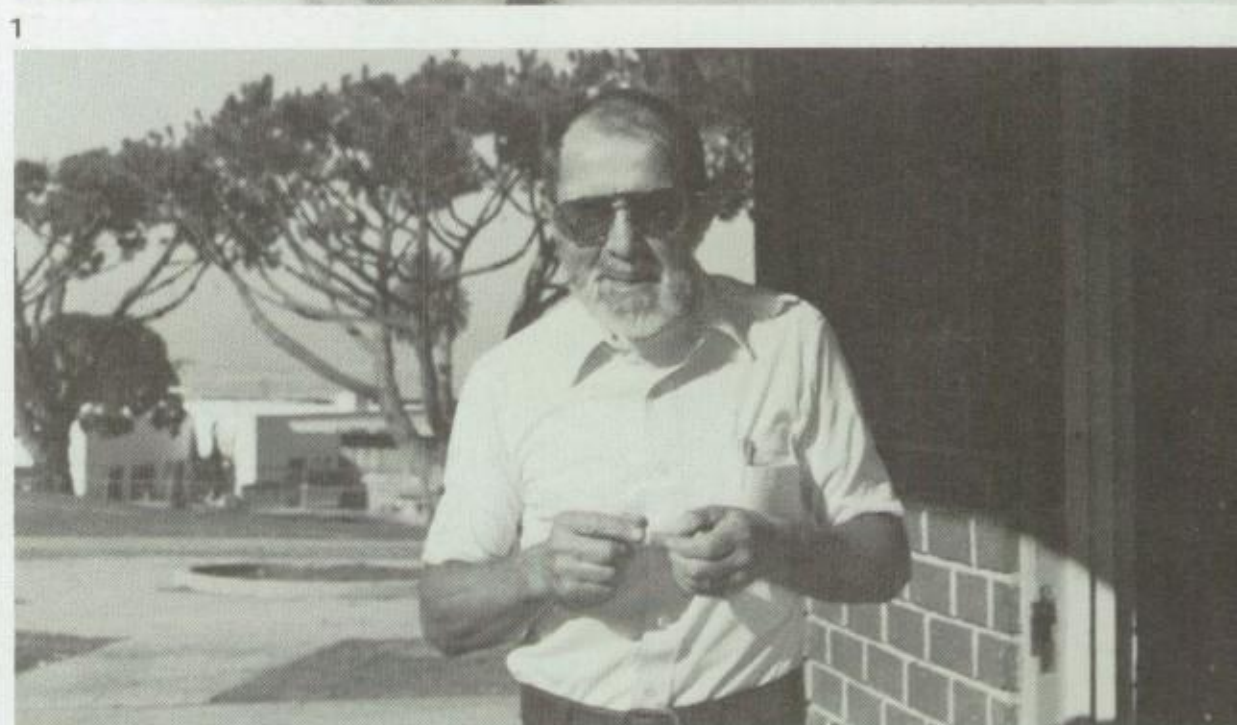
There was an increase in the number of students taking a foreign language this year. The department boasted approximately 800 students and expected to see the program grow even larger, probably because taking a foreign language has become a requirement to get into most major universities.

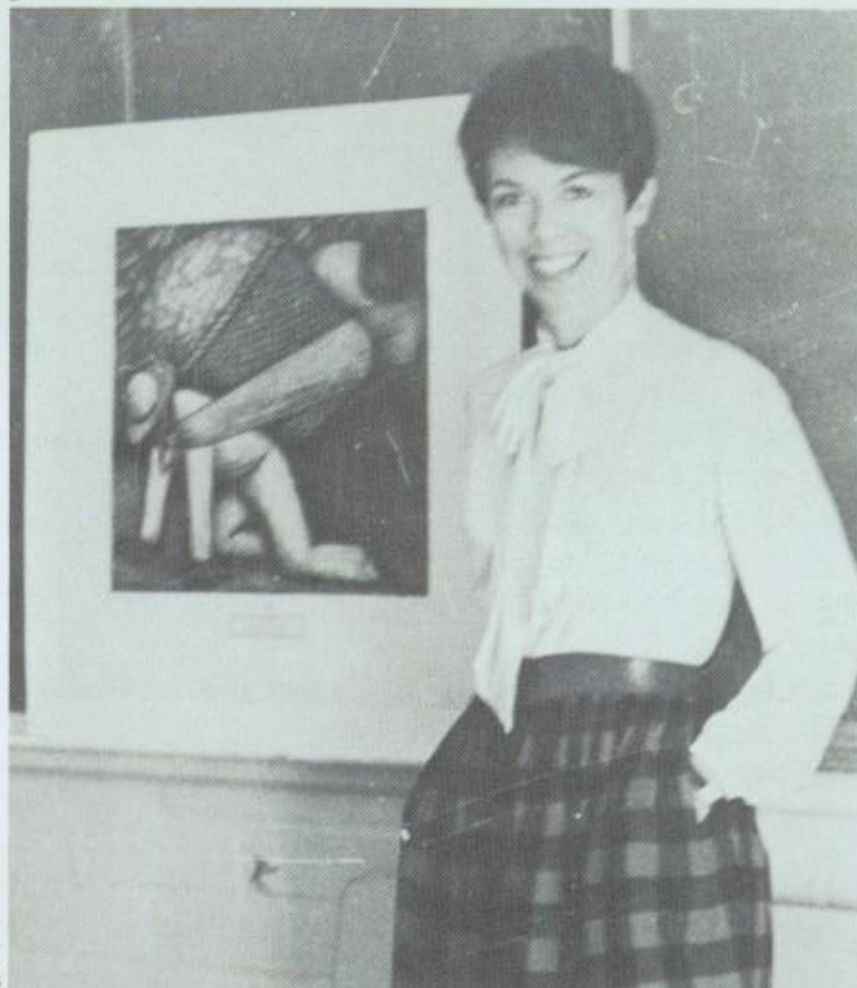
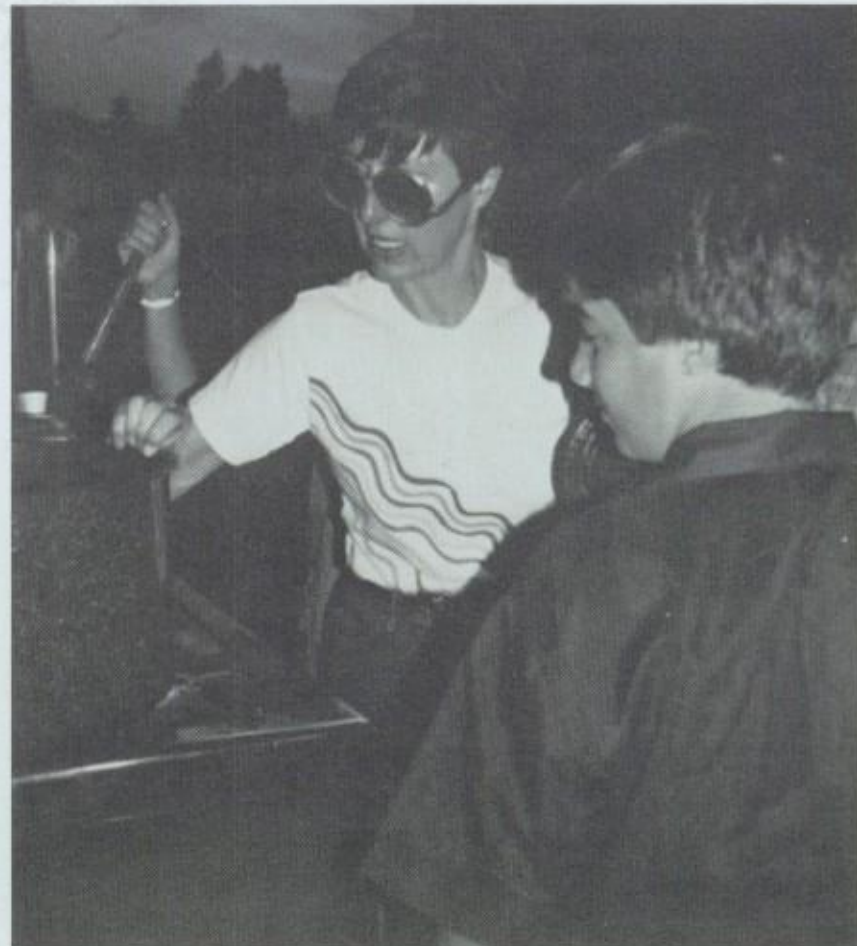
The Foreign Language staff added a new member to its crew: Linda Fowler, who taught both French and Spanish.

Various clubs were rooted in the Foreign Language Department this year, including Spanish Club for beginning Spanish students and Cervantes for the honors Spanish students.

For French students there was the French Club and the National Honor society.

The department head, Jim Walker, has been the chairman for three years now and enjoys it very much. He taught Spanish throughout the day, and in his first period class he taught some eighth graders, which was "good public relations," according to Walker.





1. **ANOTHER HARD DAY**—Linda Fowler teaches both Spanish and French.
2. **TAKING A BREAK**—Jim Walker rests a moment before tackling the Spanish language.
3. **READY TO EAT**—Kathryn Tanny prepares food for hungry customers.
4. **HAVING A MEETING**—Bonnie Cohn works hard with the students.
5. **FLUENTLY SPEAKING TEACHER**—Mario Ortiz teaches Spanish and loves it.
6. **OFF TO PARIS**—Kim Hainsworth, senior, plans her trip to a foreign land.
7. **YOU WANT ME?**—Mr. Philleo takes some time out to talk to a student.

Experience For Work Pays Off

By Nonie Graves

Together, advisers J.T. Ball and Bob Paulson have made a more beneficial work experience program.

Ball explained the basics of the program, "It allows a student to work and continue progress toward graduation."

One of the only changes in the program is the consistency in making sure that each student receives five units of credit per semester. In the past, each student only received full semester credit if the job the student was employed in pertained to a class in which the student was enrolled.

Many students need to work to support their car or family, or they work because they would like the extra cash needed for outside activities and extras that aren't provided by the family.

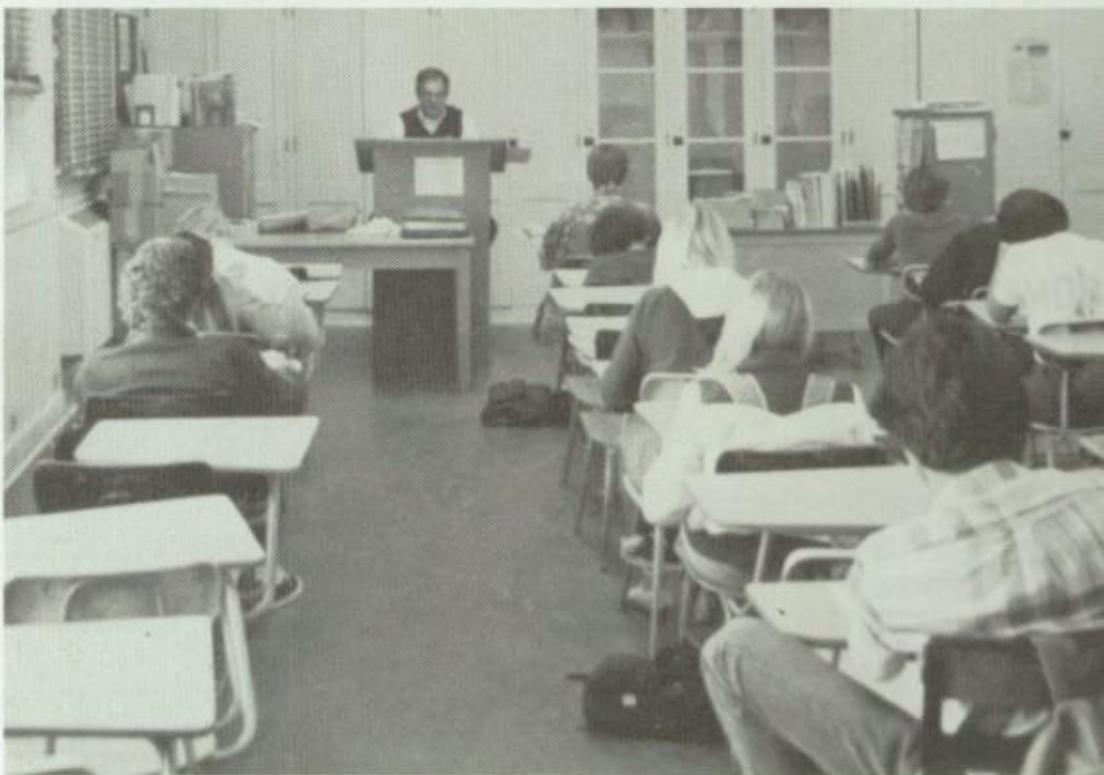
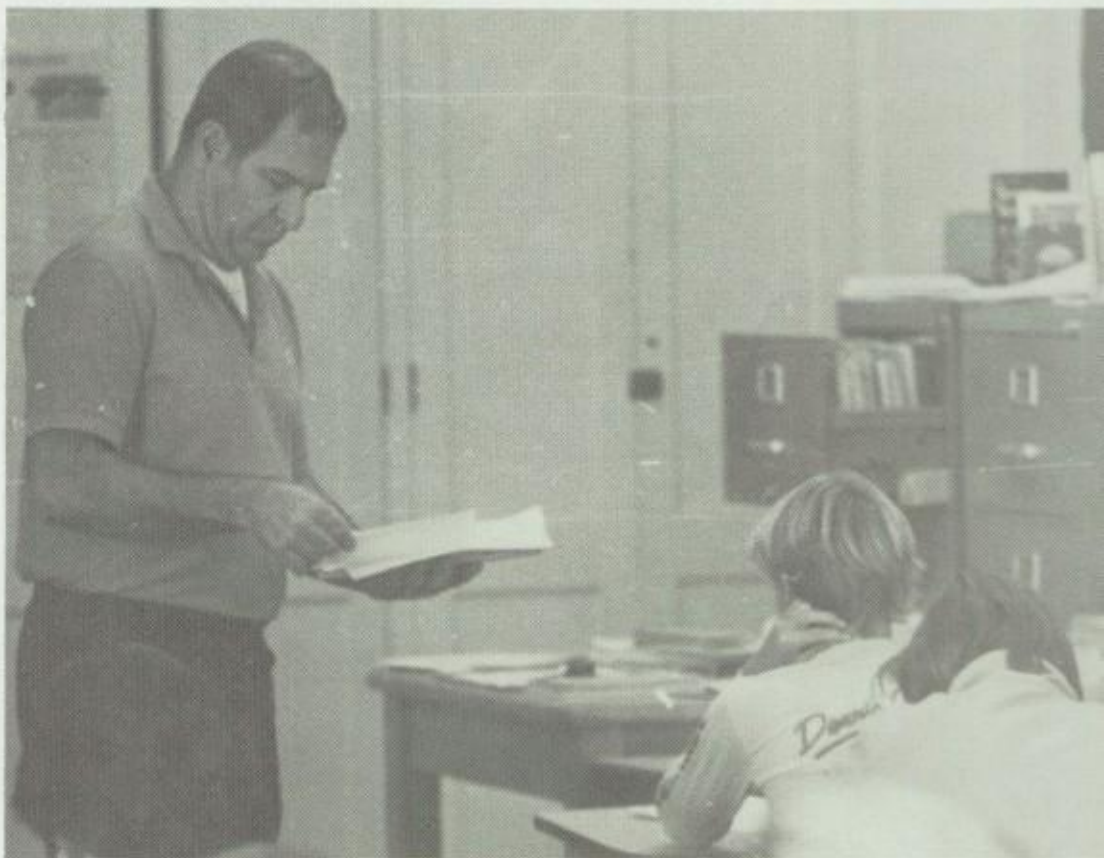
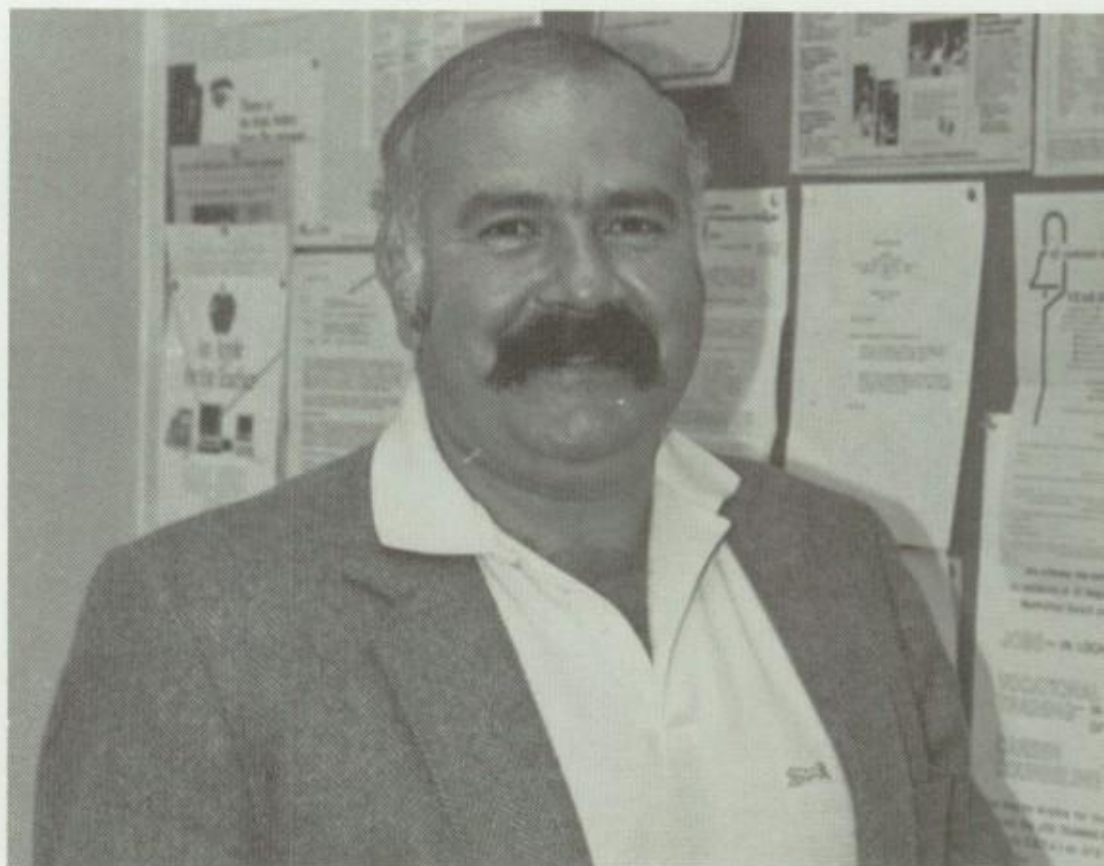
Students find the program a salutary way to earn money and credit for working. As Sandra Burns, a senior work experience student, stated, "It's a great way for me to get credit at school while I'm working."

There are many requirements for high school graduation. Among them are driver's education and health combined.

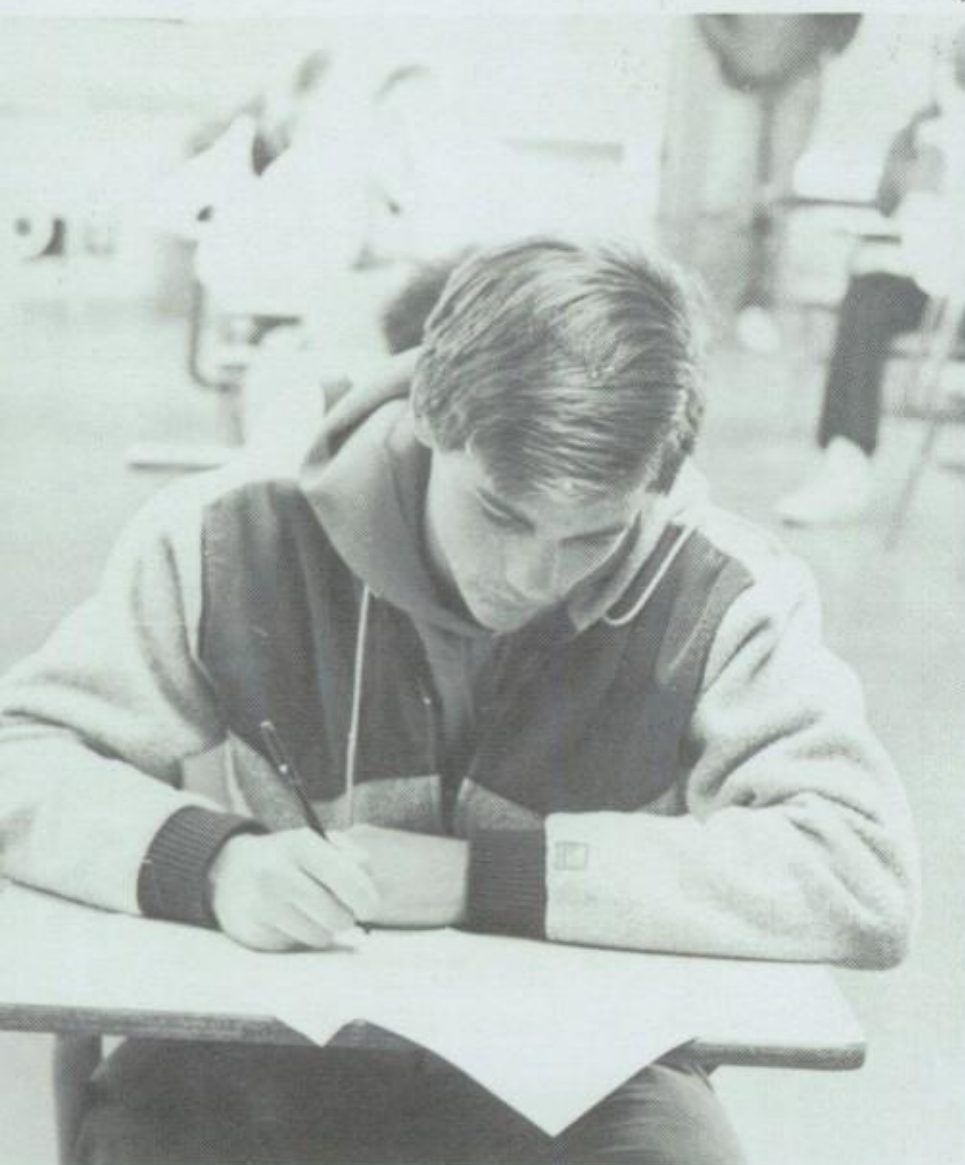
Many students are enrolled not only because they have to be, but because they want to be.

Half of the semester is spent learning about driver's education, the rules of the road and how to handle certain situations. The second quarter is health, involving drugs, alcohol, nutrition and other essential basics of the course.

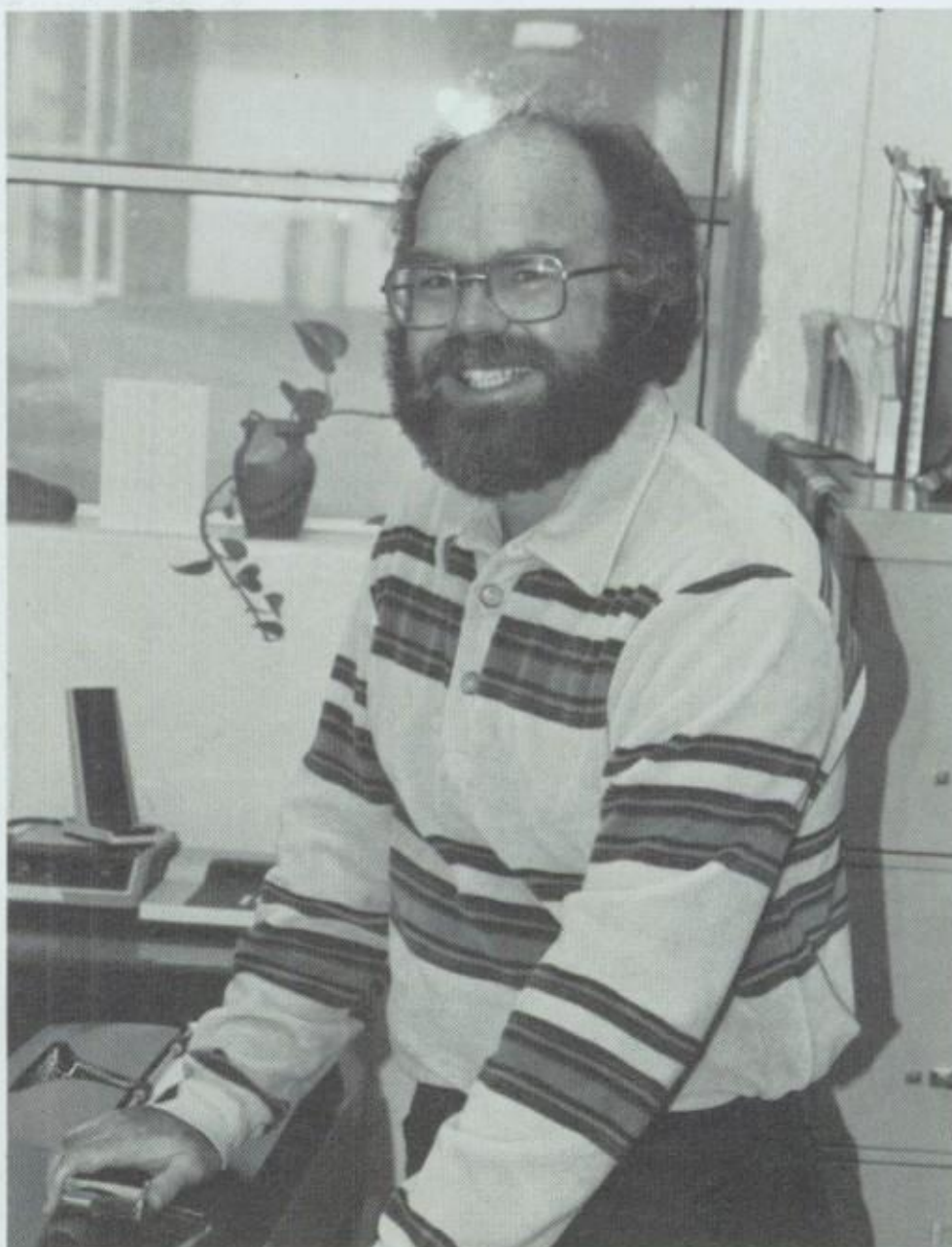
Both were taught by Onig Dadian and William Reed, head of the department.



WORK EXPERIENCE



WHAT A CUTIE — Bob Paulson, work experience adviser, smiles for photographers.
HERE COME GRADES — Students anxiously await for the return of grades.
BE VERY QUIET — Drivers Ed./ Health class listens while Onig Dadian lectures.
LOOKS VERY FAMILIAR — Students identify with this sign everyday.
ENJOYS HIS WORK — J.T. Ball gets ready to type up papers for his class.
NOT ALL WORK — Onig Dadian, drivers education and health teacher, jokes with his students.
WAY TO GO — Sophomore Todd Combs studies to be a good driver.



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Home Ec. Not For Girls Only

By Sunny Limuti

Home economics isn't just cooking and sewing. It's fashion design, food and nutrition, parenting and child care, adult living and interior design.

Students in home economics didn't just learn basic skills. In some cases students used their own imagination and got rather creative.

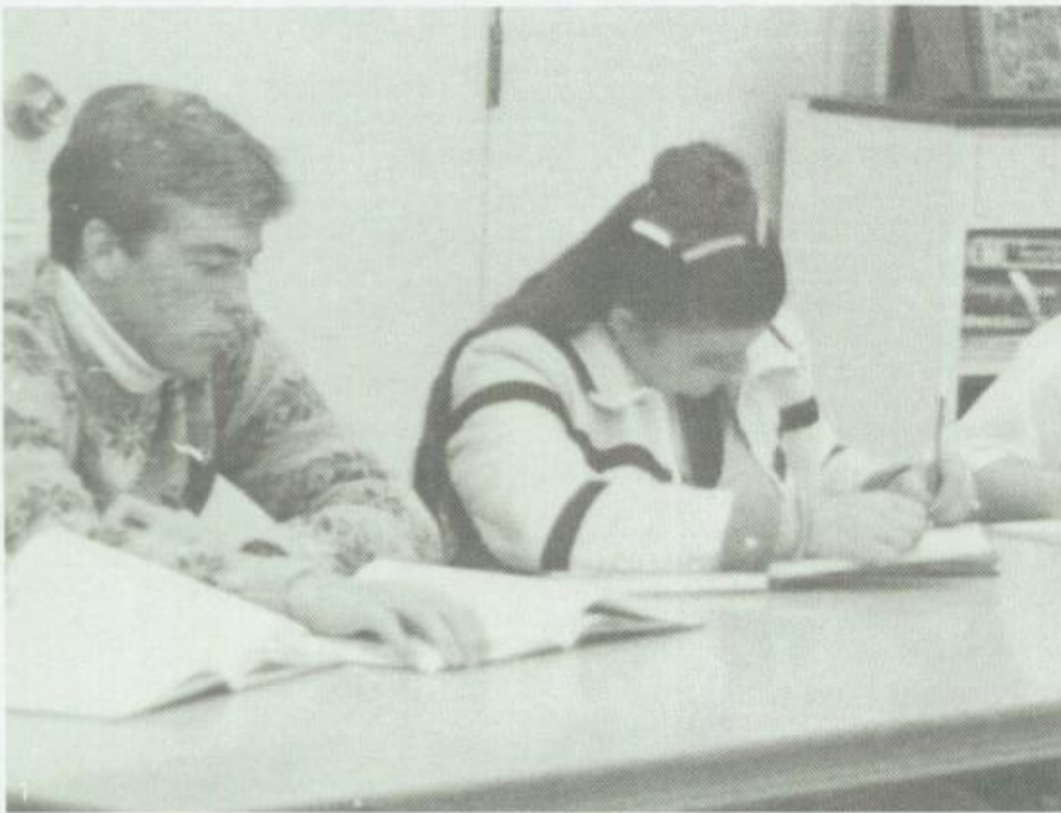
"Students do learn basic skills that are helpful in life, but they also learn about relationships and nutrition," explained Neva Powell, teacher.

One complaint about these classes was that because of the increase in graduation require-

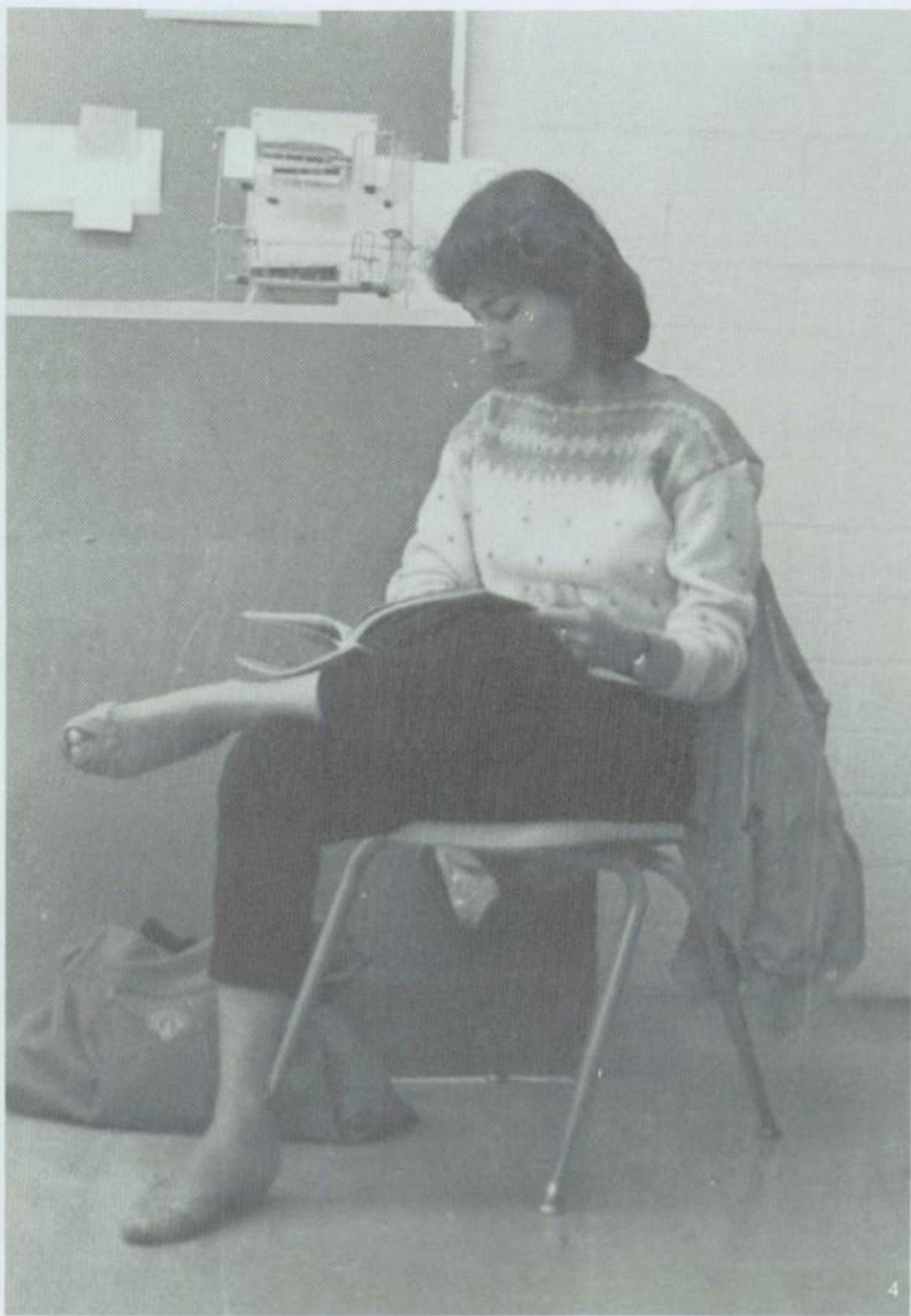
ments, the interest in these courses really declined, according to Powell.

Not only are these courses important for future life, but according to Powell, these classes can be rather important in life right now.

"Home economics isn't just for girls. We have a lot of interest from boys too. In many cases, boys make up one-half to three-fourths of the class," said Powell. "I really encourage all students to take one of these classes during high school," she concluded.



1. **HARD AT WORK**-Two students their class work.
2. **COMPLETING THEIR ASSIGNMENT** -Vincent Dorn and Lee Lucas finish up their work before the end of class.
3. **TAKING IT EASY**-Denise McKendall, finishing up his work.
4. **READING A MAGAZINE**- Barbara Agnew, takes time out to read the latest edition.
5. **LEARNING ABOUT LIFE**- Sandy Bates and a friend help each other out.
6. **PREPARING FOR TEST**- Micky looks over her notes.



Industrial Arts Teach Skills

By Paul Bishop

Since the graduation requirement went up to 230 credits, enrollment in the industrial arts program has dropped considerably. The fact that sophomores just don't have room in their schedule for industrial arts plays a significant roll in the drop-off in enrollment. Sophomores are forced to give up their electives and take classes such as biology in place of them. Outside of woodshop, enrollment in classes such as drafting is close to non-existent. The main reason woodshop's enrollment is not affected is because incoming freshmen took the class in junior high school and want to continue.

Being that industrial arts classes teach skills that are important in life, it is unfortunate that the enrollment in these classes is so low. "Drafting teaches valuable skills that are necessary in almost any profession," stated Tom Lemley, woodshop teacher. Most students interested in industrial arts take the class in their freshman year, but are forced to drop it as a sophomore. "Most students in the industrial arts classes are freshmen, juniors, and seniors," mentioned Joe Friebe, department head. One of the factors keeping enrollment up in electronics is that students receive physical science credit for taking the class.

The industrial arts program teaches skills that are important in most lines of work. Drafting alone teaches skills pertaining to architecture, mechanics, science, and even medicine. Programs such as S.C.R.O.C. help to boost enrollment.

"The SCROC classes in autoshop and printing are running close to their maximum," explained Joe Friebe. Industrial arts classes teach valuable and important information needed in every day life.

1. **PRINT OUT** — Tom Murray, senior, busily works in print shop.
2. **EASIER SAID THAN DONE** — Joe Ferrell, print shop teacher, explains the process to a student.
3. **ATHLETIC DRAFTER** — Number forty-six, a drafting student, busily works at his table.
4. **WORKING WITH WOOD** — Mitch Brajevich and Tim Slaman put finishing touches on their projects.
5. **BACK TO THE DRAWING BOARD** — A student slaves over his drafting table.
6. **THE SAND MAN** — Hugo Morales, sophomore, sands his project in woodshop class.
7. **TEACHER AT WORK** — Tom Lemley, woodshop teacher, helps out with a student's project.



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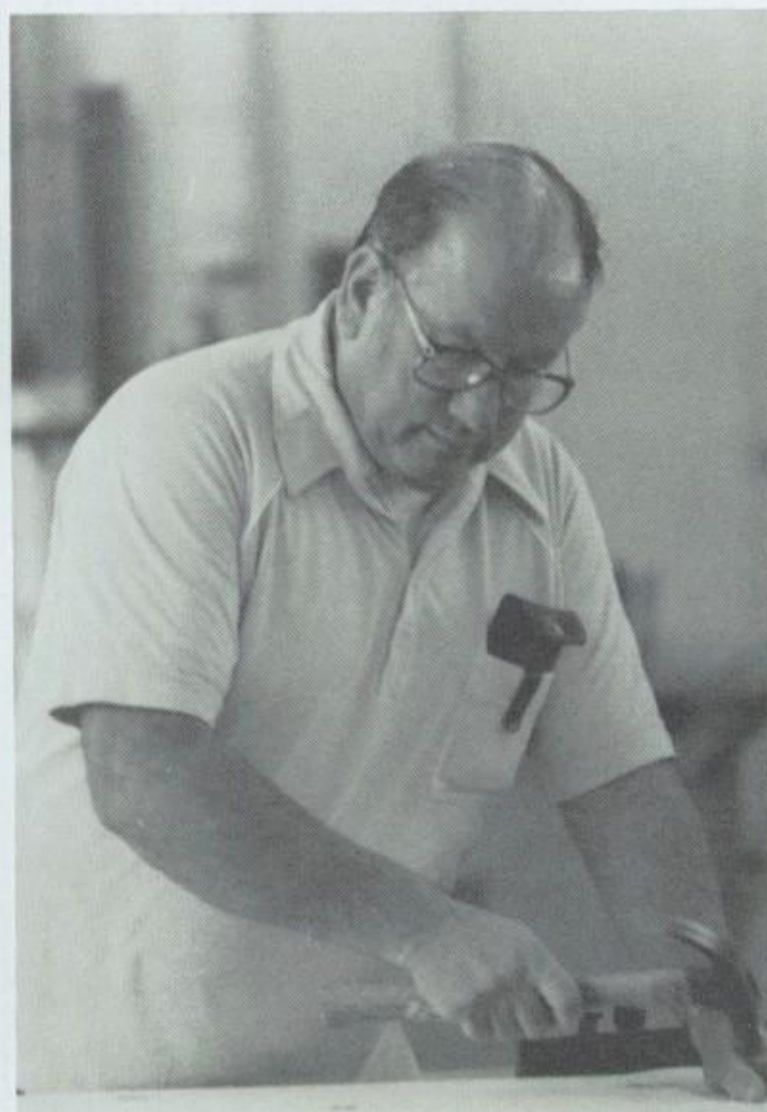
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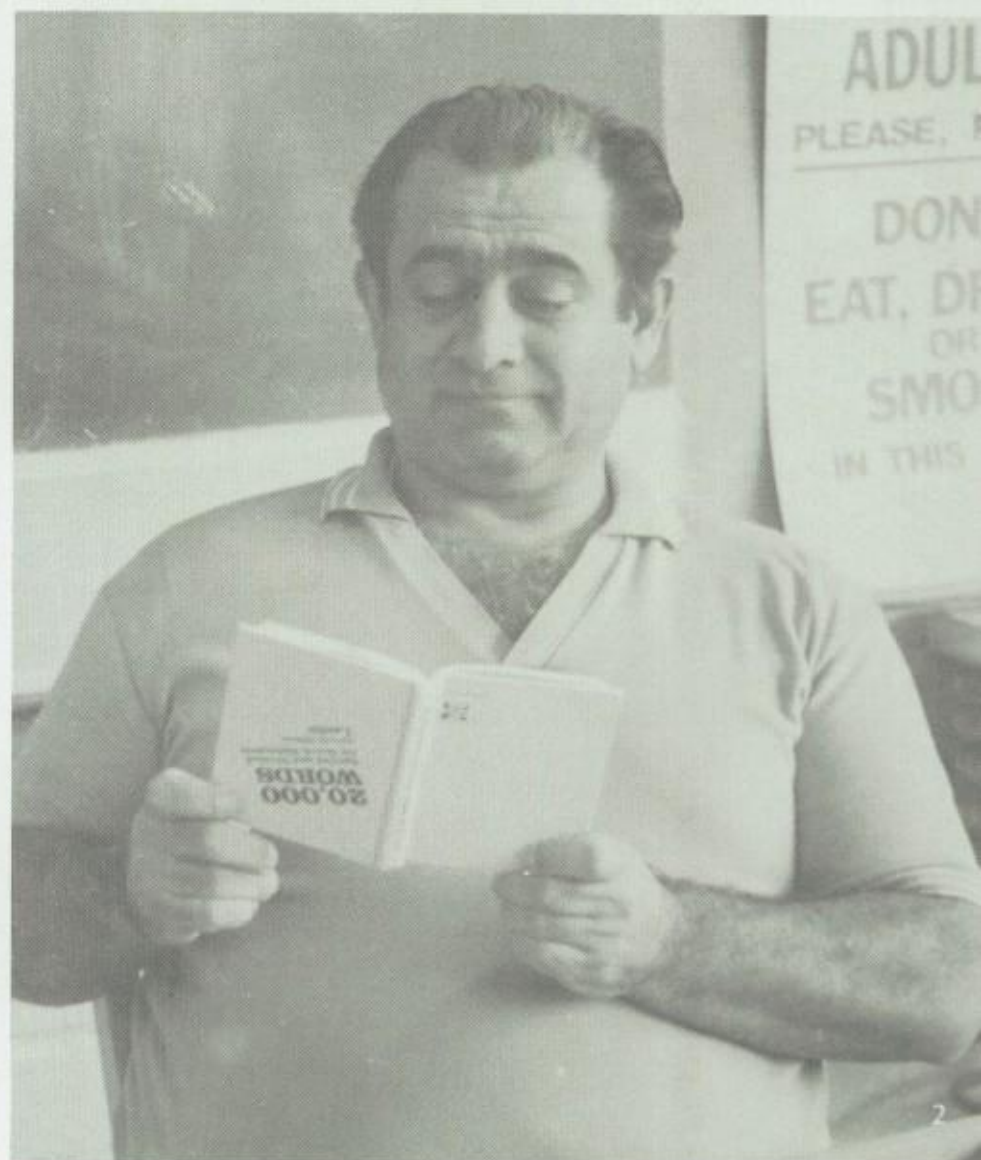
Math Department Expands

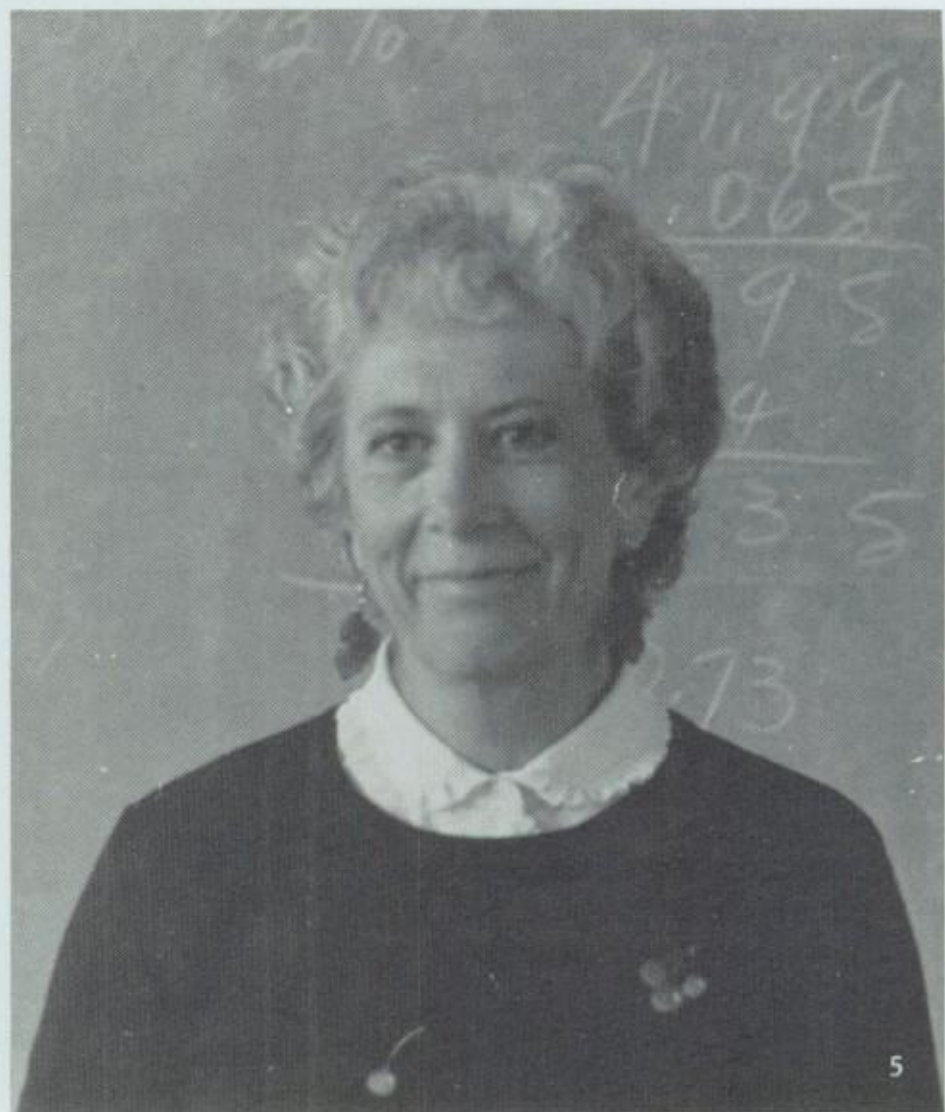
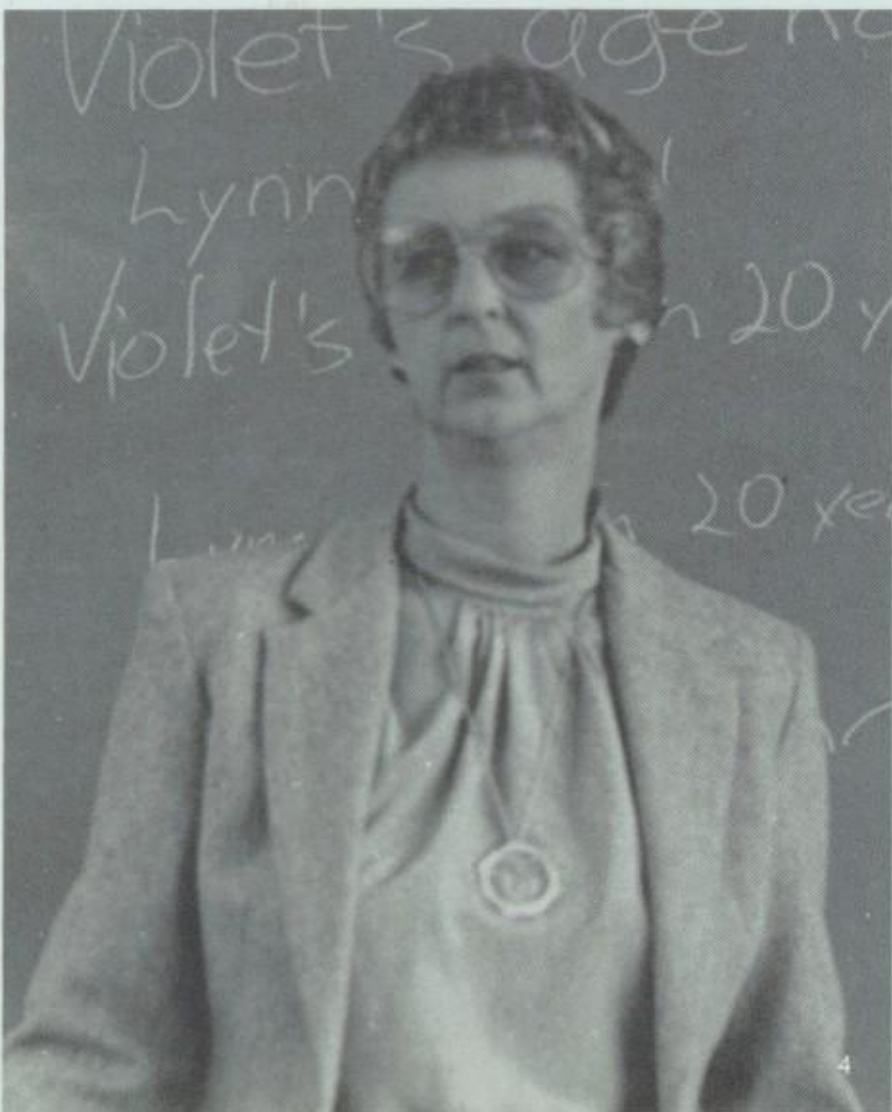
By Paul Bishop

Faculty in the Math Department was widely varied with new teachers from Aviation High School and returning teachers from Redondo. "We had a strong department, with cooperation from the entire faculty," stated George Mays, department head. To give the math program a boost, Jerry Goddard, principal, purchased all new books for college requirement, students were required to take three years of mathematical subjects. this requirement increased enrollment in almost all math classes.

With enrollment up and higher level classes in demand, the Math Department was expanding. More calculus and higher level classes were being offered. More will be offered in the future as demand increases. The Math Department is looking forward to C.A.I. computer assisted instruction, in the classroom. The faculty is looking forward, with much enthusiasm, to advancing and expanding their department.

1. NO LAUGHING MATTER — Mr. John Gejer, math teacher, shows the lighter side of Algebra.
2. THEY'LL HIRE ANYONE — Mr. Bob Wobbrock, math and computer teacher, demonstrates the fine art of reading.
3. WHO'S ON FIRST? — George Mays, department head, asks for an answer.
4. WASN'T THAT SIMPLE? — Dorothy Yost, math instructor, shows examples to her class.
5. SINISTER SMILE — Mrs. Lynda Seppanen, math teacher, schemes a pop quiz for her class.





Conditioning Becomes P.E. Dept. Focus

By Jennifer Aust

"With the quality of the staff and their desire to offer an excellent program of physical education to the students, the P.E. department is developing into an outstanding department," said Steve Shaw, P.E. teacher.

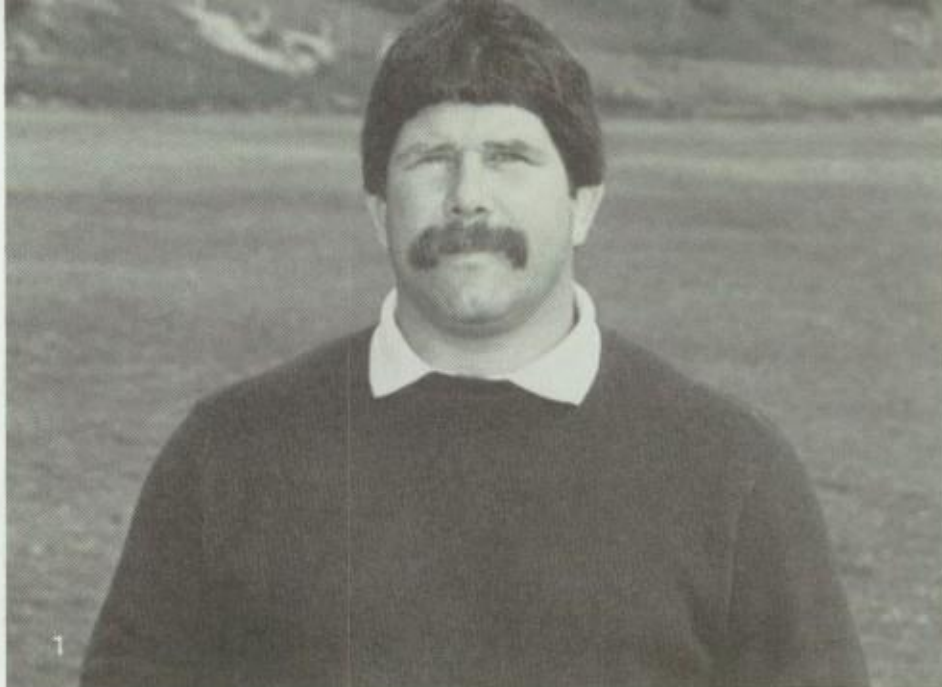
The new physical fitness awards changed the P.E. classes into conditioning classes, for life and fitness. Each class did a section of conditioning which included running, weight lifting and aerobics.

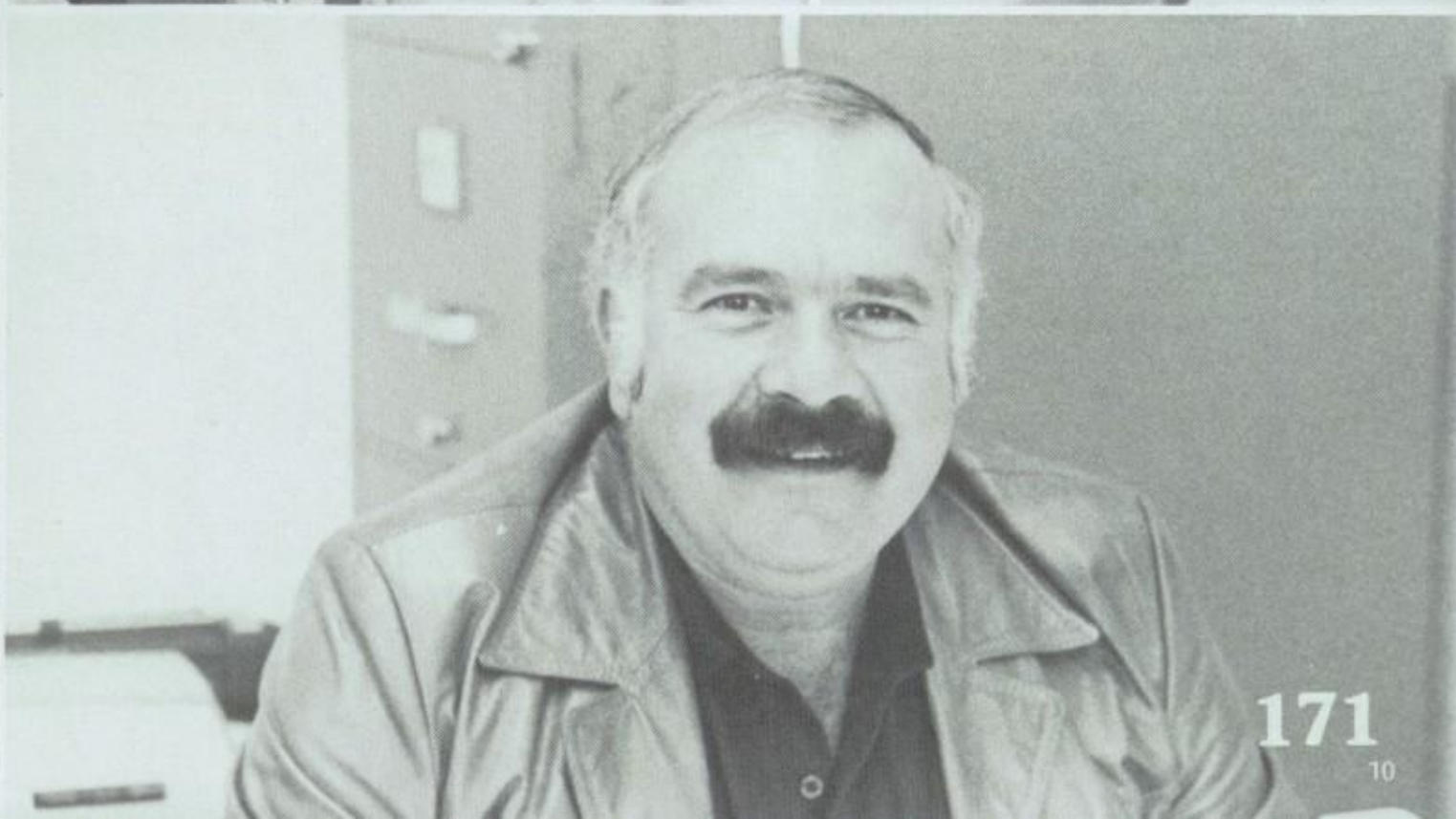
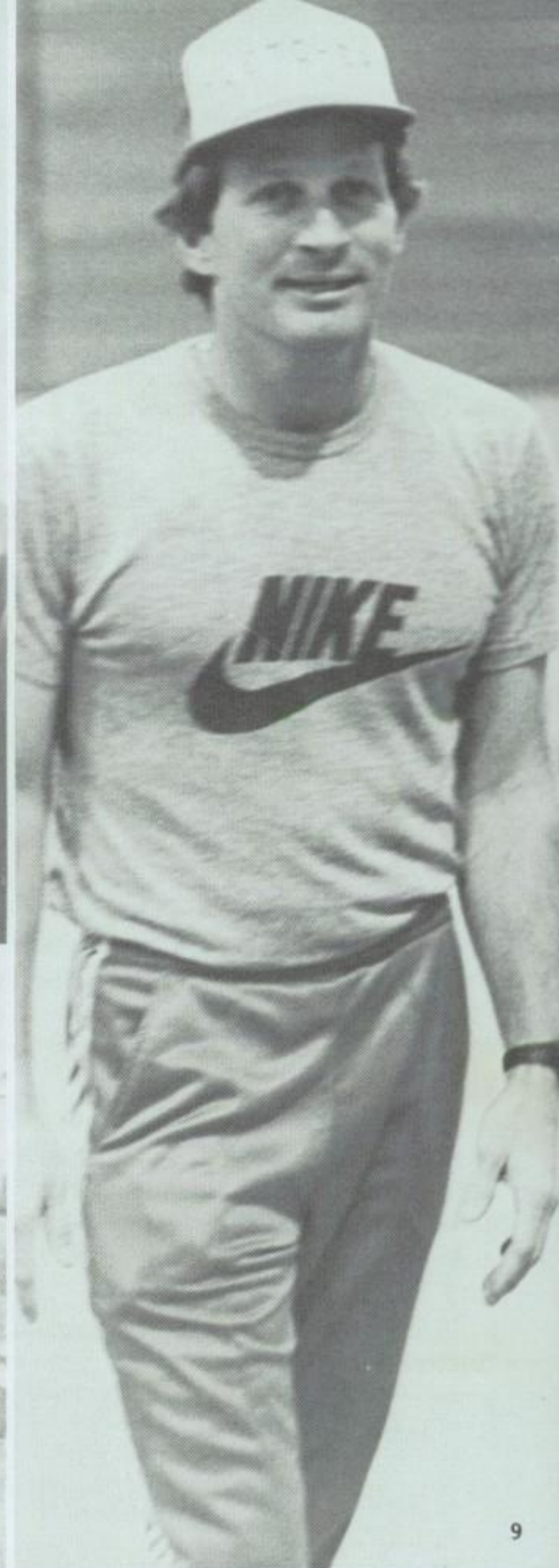
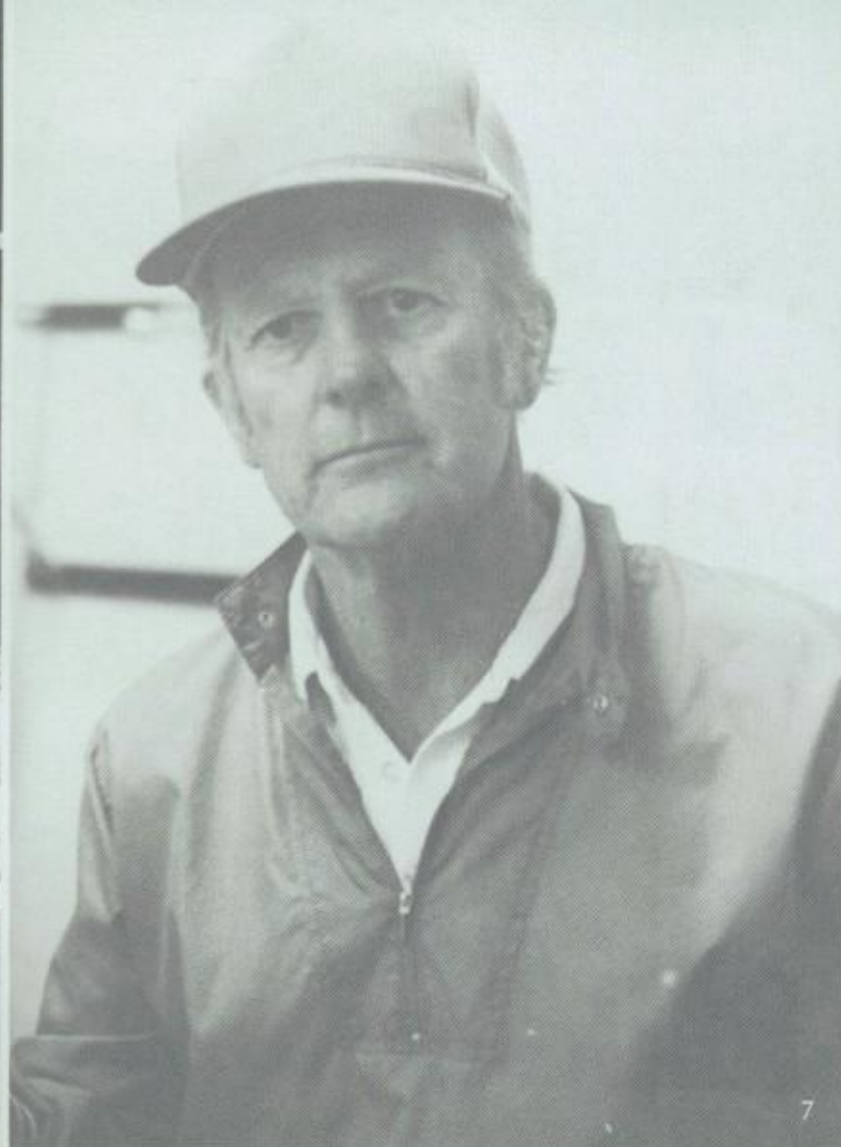
"The new conditioning program did help because we didn't get any new equipment," said Michele Fink, sophomore.

This program still left time to do the other activities such as volleyball, tennis, soccer and basketball.

"I think physical education is important because you should know how to keep your body in shape. That's why I enjoy teaching it," said Shaw.

1. LES CONGELLIERE—Head football coach, athletic director.
2. PATRICIA VEECK—Beginning dance and P.E.
3. BILL REED—P.E.
4. JOHN FRODSHAM—Basketball coach.
5. HARRY DINNEL—P.E.
6. OREATHA ENSLEY—P.E., adaptive P.E. and dance.
7. JOHN RHODES—Freshmen P.E., department chairman.
8. ED AUSTIN—P.E. and cross country.
9. ALVIN FLETCHER—P.E. and wrestling.
10. ROBERT PAULSON—Athletic supervisor.





Science Sees New Faces

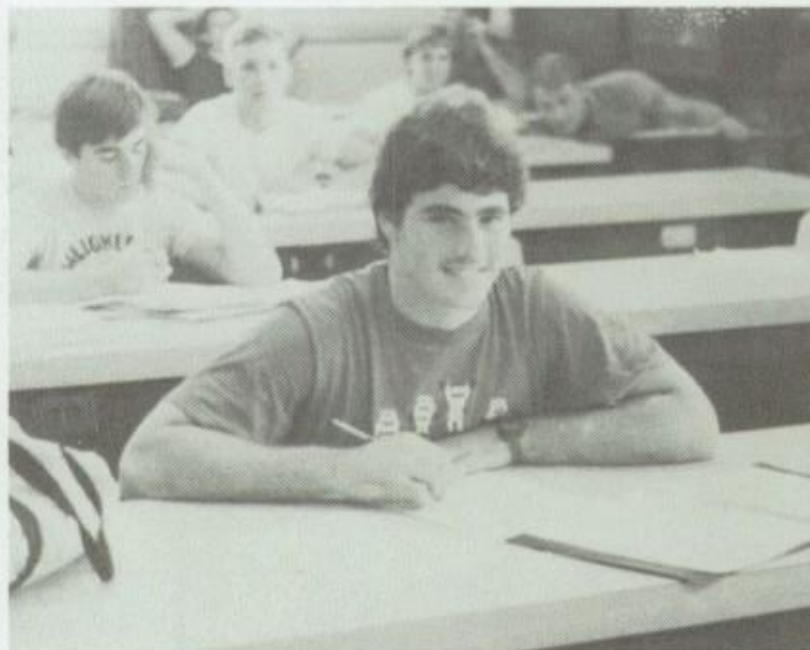
By Tonya Sorenson

The Science Department had to adjust to many changes with the addition of three new teachers: Carolyn Murphey, who taught biology; Don Morrow, who taught chemistry and biology; and Ray Gilman, who taught photography.

"Morrow gave us a much-needed boost in expertise and enthusiasm," said Mark Rubke, Science Department head.

However, the department still had a lot of old books. "The Science Department is badly under-funded," said Rubke.

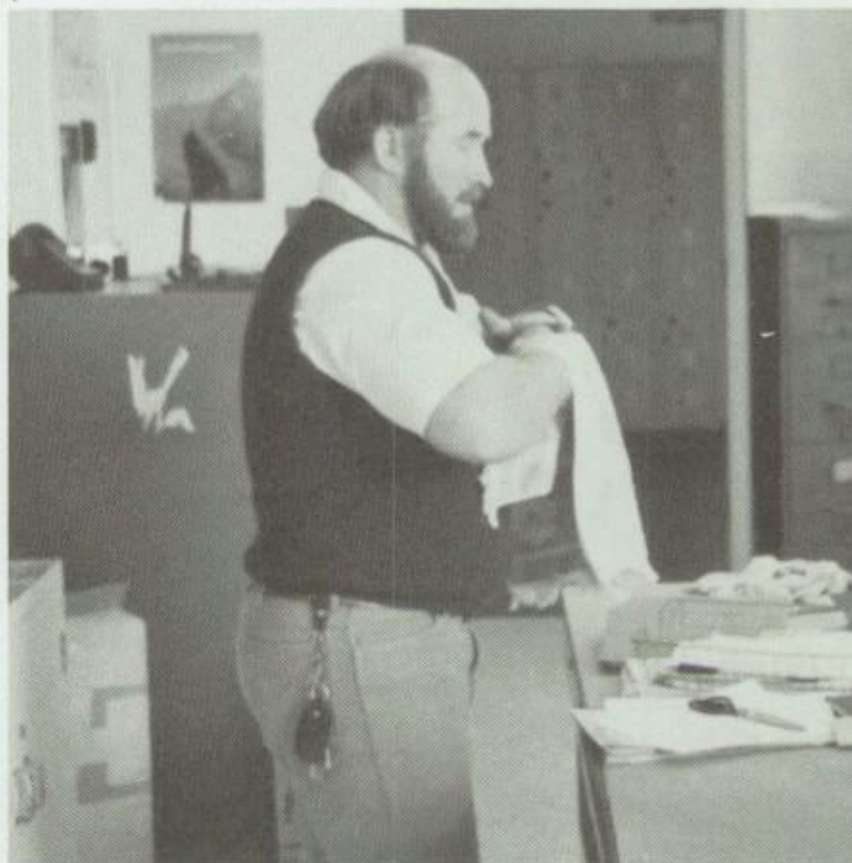
1. GOT IT MADE — Paul Drissel, junior, has all of his biology notes together.
2. HARD AT WORK — Don Morrow, biology teacher, gets everyone working, including himself.
3. GETTING SET UP — George Mays, science teacher, gets ready for a project.
4. A NEW ROLL — Ray Gilman, photography teacher, gets ready to shoot.
5. FIVE MORE MINUTES — Mr. Gilman cleans up before the bell rings.
6. LET ME SEE — Don Morrison, science teacher, searches for his pen.
7. READING TIME — Harry Dinnel, science teacher, takes time out to go over a chapter.
8. THAT'S A WHAT? — Mark Rubke, head of the Science Department, points out that their drawing was from the wrong page.
9. THE ART OF LEACHING — David Leach explains the homework to the class.
10. ANOTHER LECTURE — Science students listen to and take notes from another lecture.
11. PERFECT SMILE — Don Morrow, biology teacher, smiles at the perfect grades his students are getting.



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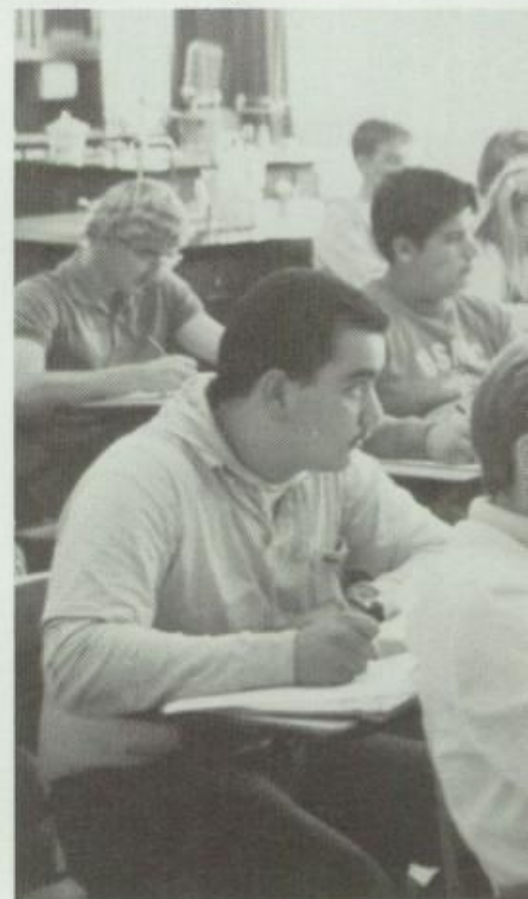
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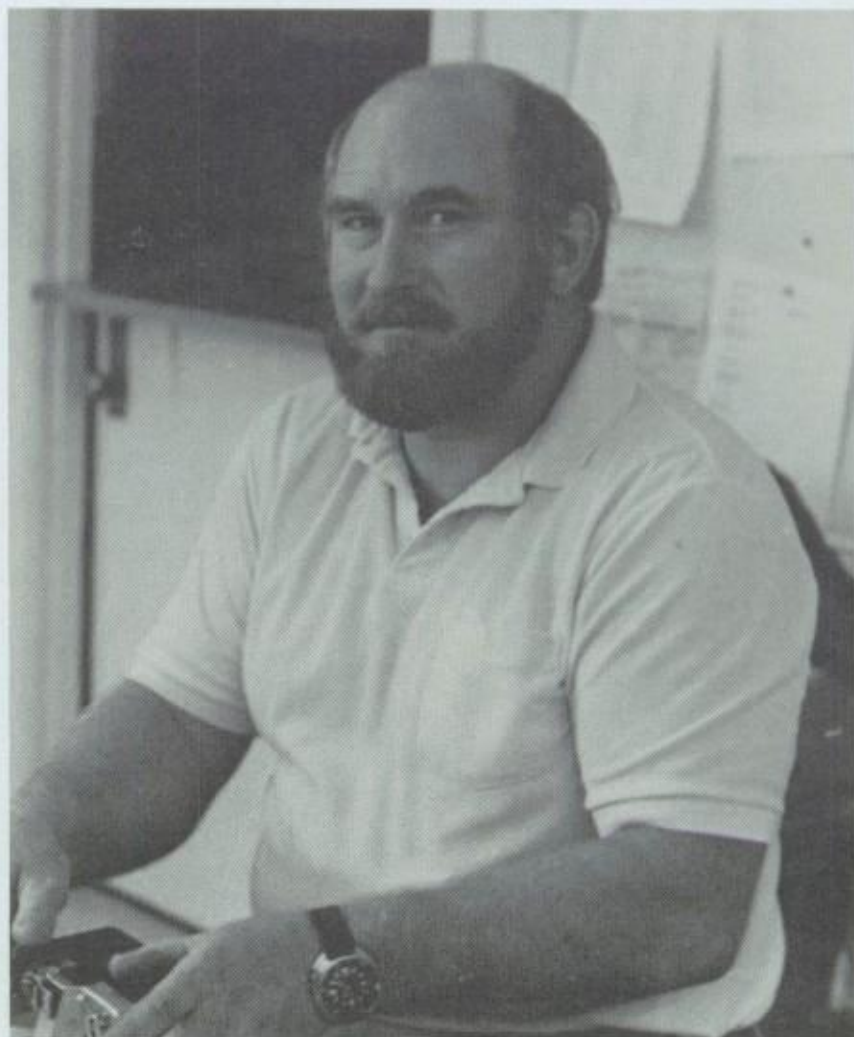
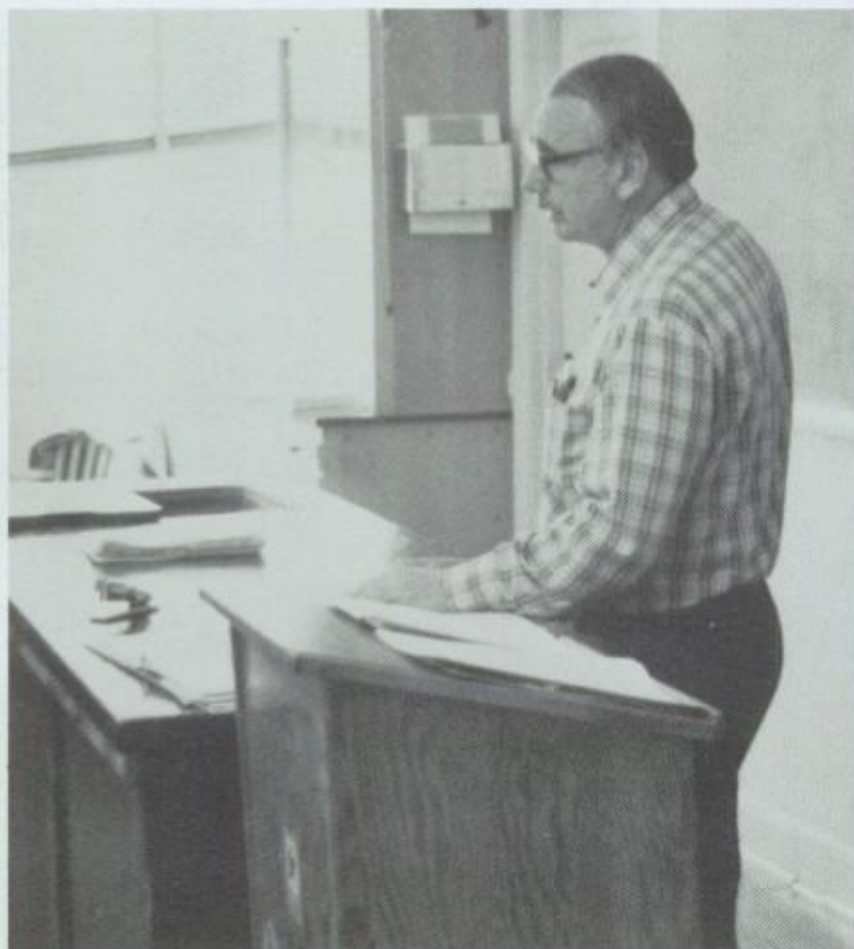
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History-A Building Process

By Ursula Wiljanen

"The social science program is set up as a building process," explained Richard McIntosh, U.S. history teacher.

This 'building process' determined the schedule each student has had to follow: geography and ancient history as a freshman, world history as a sophomore, U.S. history as a junior, and American government as a senior. When a student advanced to the higher levels, a basic background to supplement the more centralized material was essential, according to McIntosh.

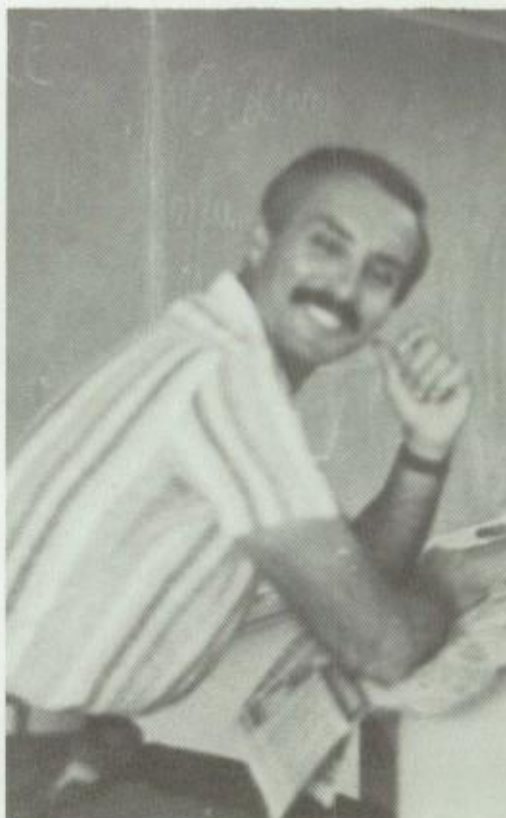
One of the unique aspects of the Social Science Department was that only the basic classes—freshman geography and sophomore world history—were separated into levels. The reason for this, according to McIntosh, was that the more centralized studies of American history and government should be taught in the same manner and with the same amount of material since "they don't separate you at the voting polls."

The 800 building, initially harboring only junior and senior U.S. history and government classes, was built specifically for and to that purpose. Large rooms divided in two by a curtain divider were built to the purpose of 'team teaching,' more commonly known as 'large groups.' Supplementing lectures with visual illustrations on a triple screen helped to portray history as a "giant, wonderful story" according to McIntosh.

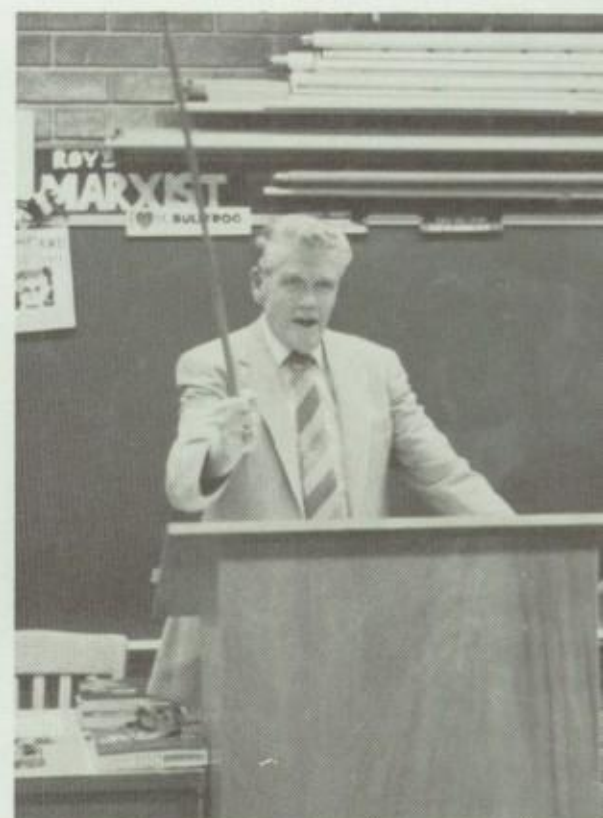
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2. WAYNE ROY — American Government; Geography/History 1-2, 1.
3. JOHN FRODSHAM — Geography/History 1-2, 1; American Government.
4. BRIAN ARTHURS — Geography/History 1-2, 3.
5. KEN WILSON — American Government.
6. TIM ATTEBERRY — World History 1-2, 1; World History HBL.
7. DORIS JONES — World History 1-2, 2; Geography/History 1-2, 2.
8. BEA SAVELLANO — Geography/History 1-2, 1; U.S. History 1-2.
9. BILL CARTER — World History 1-2, 3; Geography/History 1-2, 3.

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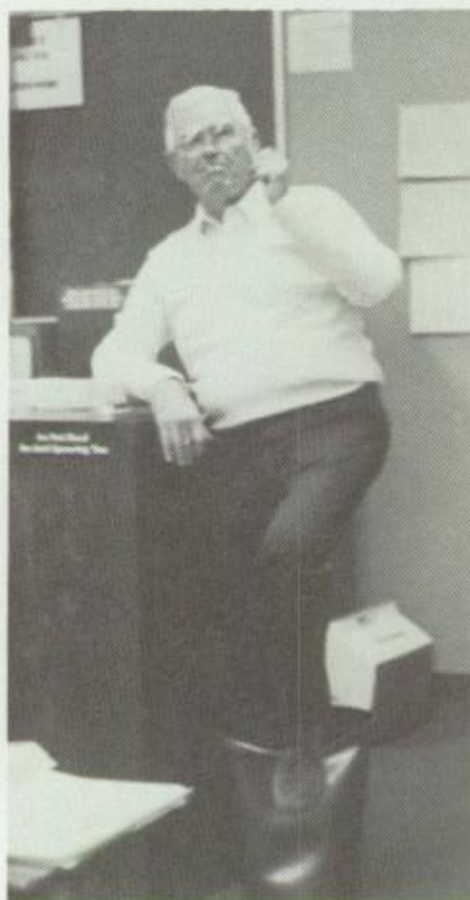
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TAKING A PLUNGE — Richard McIntosh, U.S. History teacher, personifies his nickname "McIntrash."



A VERY DIFFERENT MCINTOSH ... — This picture was taken in 1952, when he first began teaching.

"McIntrash" Retires After Over 30 Years

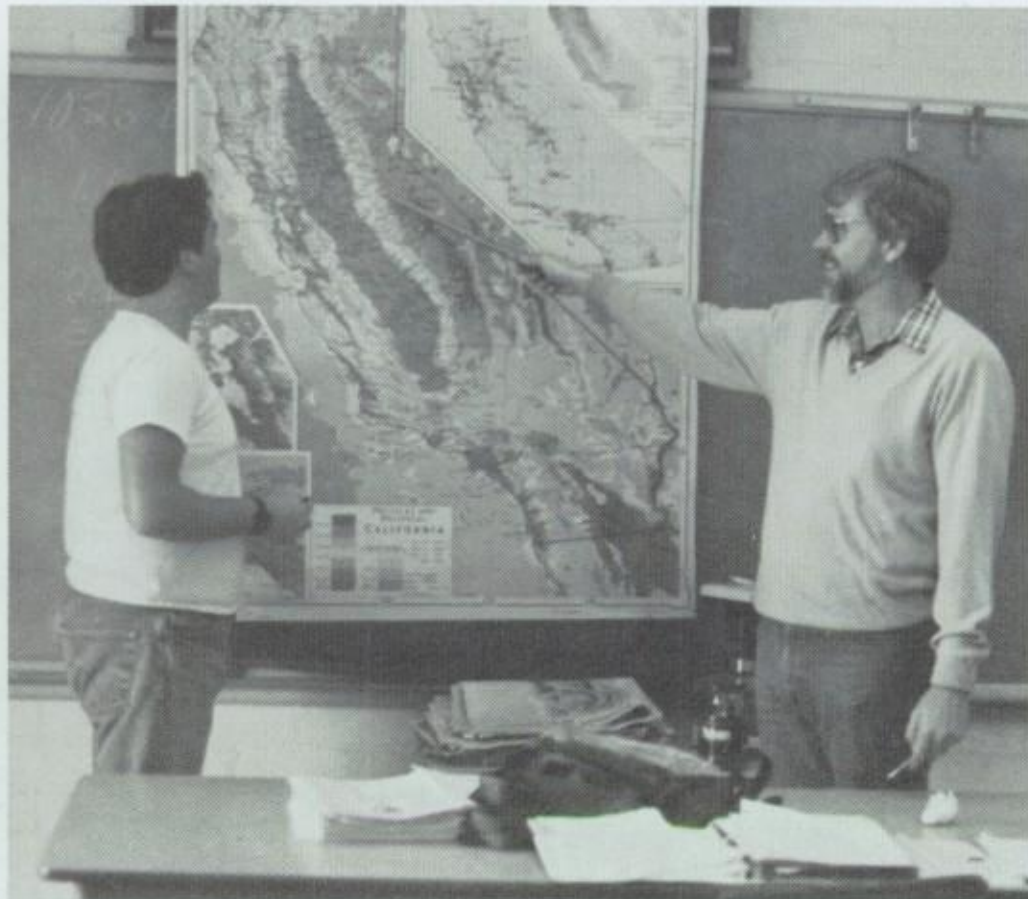
Mr. Richard McIntosh, after having taught in this district for 32 years, retired at the conclusion of the fall semester in January.

McIntosh started out as a teacher at Mira Costa High School (he and Mr. Roy were the first senior class sponsors) in 1952. Five years later, upon returning from a business trip, he was temporarily positioned at RUHS until there was a job offering at MCHS. However, when he was offered a position as chairperson of his department at MCHS, he decided that Redondo was where he wanted to be, and declined the position.

Their loss has been our gain. We will miss you, Mr. McIntosh, and your infamous "McIntrash Productions" large groups and your sardonic humor. Thank you for all that you have given RUHS!



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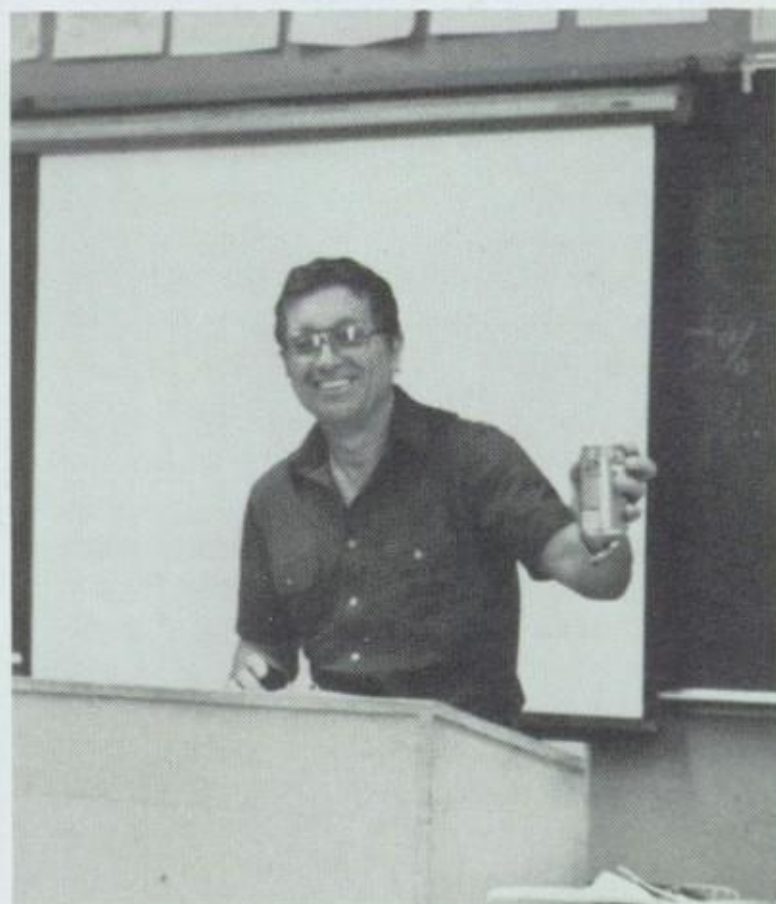
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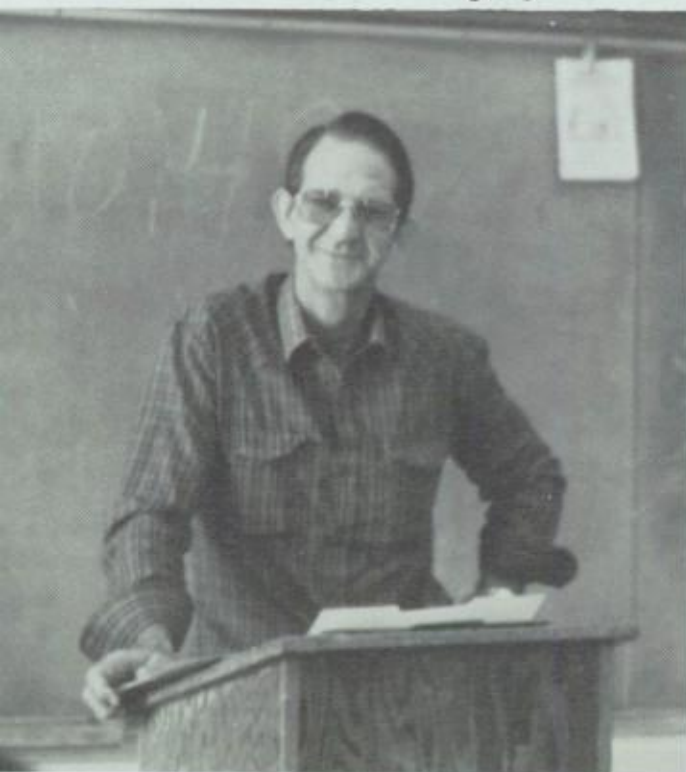
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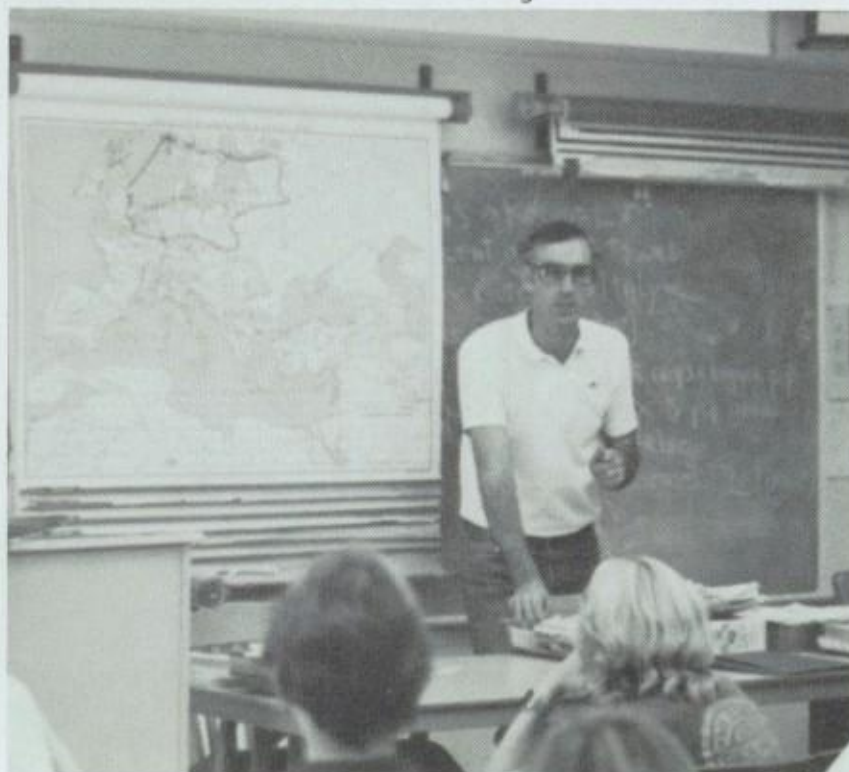
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Program Prepares Pupils

By Noel Graves

Individualism is the basis upon which the Special Education Department is structured. Each student receives individual instruction so that every student can work at his/her own level and pace for better learning and understanding.

A beneficial experience for the students is the Work-Ability Program, which is funded by the state. This helps special-need students prepare for future jobs. As a tryout employment, juniors and seniors are placed on a job for up to 180 hours receiving minimum wage.

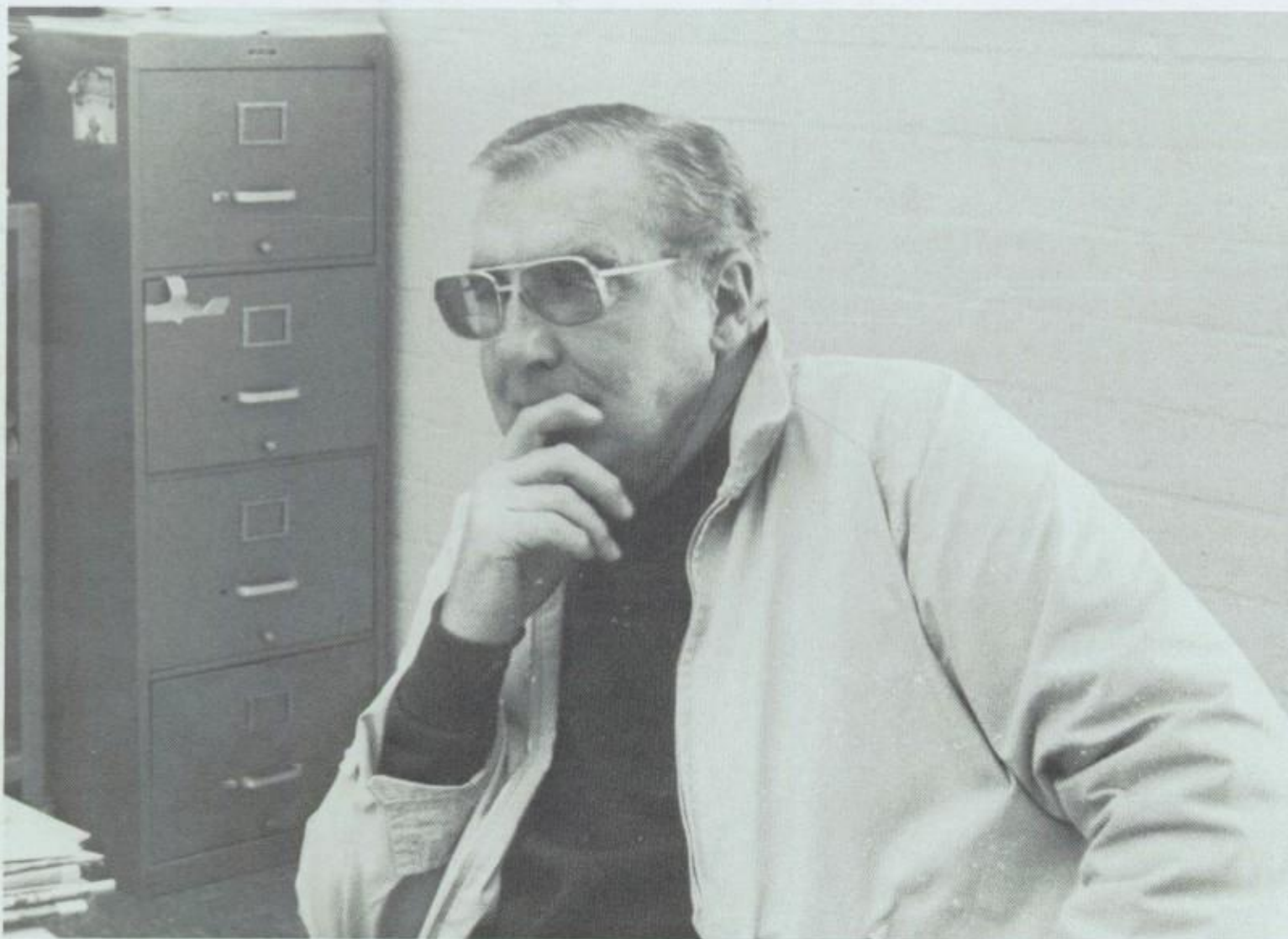
This gives students experience at a job that lets them know what it is like to work for an employer. It also lets them learn skills that could help them toward a career. "All of the teachers and aides are enthusiastic and supportive of the program. Because of this, we are able to offer special-need students an outstanding educational program," explained Larry Boyd, head of the department.

1. I NEED IT—Gerry Jaffee takes her one-hour break during prep period.
2. LET ME SEE—Dr. Richard Hoyme waits for students to show their work.
3. COME ON IN—Spirited Linda Cole continues grading papers, day in and day out.
4. I LOVE IT—Doty Amundson enjoys teaching at RUHS.
5. TIME TO QUIT—Linda Flahive corrects the last paper before calling it a day.
6. WORK IS FUN—Marcia Piacentini, speech and language therapist, gladly helps a student with studies.





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Library And Center Serve Students

By Jennifer Aust

The Career Center and the Library were places that offered students help in high school and their daily life.

Alma Hazzard, Career Center Director, provided information to help us make decisions and to help us set our goals.

"I provided a College Fair that had eighty-seven college representatives, and over 2,000 people attended to expose themselves to the future," said Hazzard.

"Career Center helps you get jobs and lets you find out what you want to do in your life," said junior Anne Grovier, Career Center aide.

The library is also a very busy and helpful facility.

"We have approximately 6,500 students come in the library every month and 125 classes a month," said Pat Francis, librarian.

The library offered students the use of books and magazines in their daily life.

"Mrs. Hazzard and I worked closely together and feel that we got a lot done for students and teachers," said Francis.

1. A BUSY FACILITY — Tim Ammentorp, teacher, goes into the library for some information.
2. ANSWERS THE QUESTION — Mrs. Francis, librarian, works hard by helping students.
3. TAKING A BREAK — Alma Hazzard, Career Center Director, enjoys her challenging job.
4. TEACHING THE FRESHMEN — Pat Francis, librarian, keeps busy at the beginning of the year teaching the freshmen the rules.
5. ENJOYING THE LIBRARY — The freshmen enjoy their first year in the library.
6. THE CAREER CENTER — Is the place to go for college information
7. DOING THE WORK — Freshmen get into the act of looking up magazines.
8. BUSY AT WORK — Virginia Okawauchi, librarian, looks up a student's name to check out books.
9. THE WRONG ANSWERS — Alma Hazzard, Career Center Director, gets upset when things don't work out.





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Maintenance And Cafeteria Workers Do Their Jobs

By Cathy Fisher

The cafeteria workers tried their best to please everyone with a larger menu. They served the students at snack and at lunch. The staff was 25 members strong this year.

"We are just one big happy family down here," stated Karen Dillinger. The main goal in the cafeteria was to serve nutritional food that the students would enjoy. The staff worked from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. preparing meals for the students to eat.

Jessie Martinez, senior, said, "The cafeteria food this year was outstanding and I couldn't make it through the day without it." Dorothy Stiley was in charge of making things work in the cafeteria.

Keeping the campus clean is what it's all about for maintenance workers. The grounds-men have their job cut out for them. On campus there were 14 groundsmen and foreman Richard Schramm. The breakdown of the 14 workers was five custodians, three grounds-men, two gardeners, three gym custodians, and Sandy Barlett, who works out of the girls' gym as an equipment manager.

The groundsmen do other things besides keeping the campus clean. They set up for all the extra events that go on around campus." The campus has to be kept up at all times during the year, and with the staff I have we can do it," stated Schramm.

1. ALL THESE LEAVES—Leroy Garcia rakes up the leaves on a windy day.
2. I'M NOT READY—Jo Moffet doesn't want the lunch crowd to start coming in yet.
3. IT'S TEAM WORK—Marian Diekhoff and Leone Peterson work together to get things done.
4. DOING THE DISHES—Karen Dillinger is preparing for the lunch crowd to come.
5. JUST US TWO—Mark Gulliver and Leroy Garcia work hard to keep the campus clean.
6. I'M GETTING TIRED—Leone Peterson puts the food away so she can go home.
7. ON THE JOB—Mark Gulliver works hard to keep the campus looking good.





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Secretaries Strive For Perfection

By Heather Battershall

Can you imagine if secretaries weren't here? The whole school would be in complete chaos. We must give them a big hand because we couldn't make it without them.

People may think that secretaries have an easy job, but they really don't. Their jobs range from typing letters and answering phones to keep all of the administrators in line so that they can meet their important deadlines.

The relationships that the secretaries have with the students is really great. Shirley Nemecek said, "I like my job because I like working with the students. I think that people should hear more positive things about the students instead of negative things."

The school year seemed to get off to a good start, and things seemed to run along smoothly. Thelma Stade commented, "One of the best things we have going is the kids. I missed them over the summer. I'm glad to see the kids when school starts again."

1. WHAT IS NEXT? — Bertie Forst tries to decide what her next project will be.
2. WORKING VERY HARD — Shirley Nemecek keeps the attendance office running smoothly.
3. ON THE PHONE — Organizing the sports information keeps Dee Hugoboom very busy.
4. WILL RE-ADMIT END? — Probably not, but Barbara Rude continues to write a ton of them every day.
5. VERY BUSY SCHEDULES — Secretaries shown are Celia Gomez, Rosalee McCarrell, Scottie O'Brien, Fudge Komura, Bertie Forst, Mabel Alexander, Thelma Stade, and Irene Yelich.
6. OTHERS WHO SERVE — June McClaine, Shirley Nemecek, and Shirley Gau, the school nurse.
7. OUT TO LUNCH — Celia Gomez and Louise Burrows come back from a leisurely lunchbreak.
8. WHAT A TEAM — Rosalee McCarrell and Thelma Stade keep the counseling office in order and very organized.
9. CELIA GOMEZ — Takes a break for a quick photo and a charming smile.

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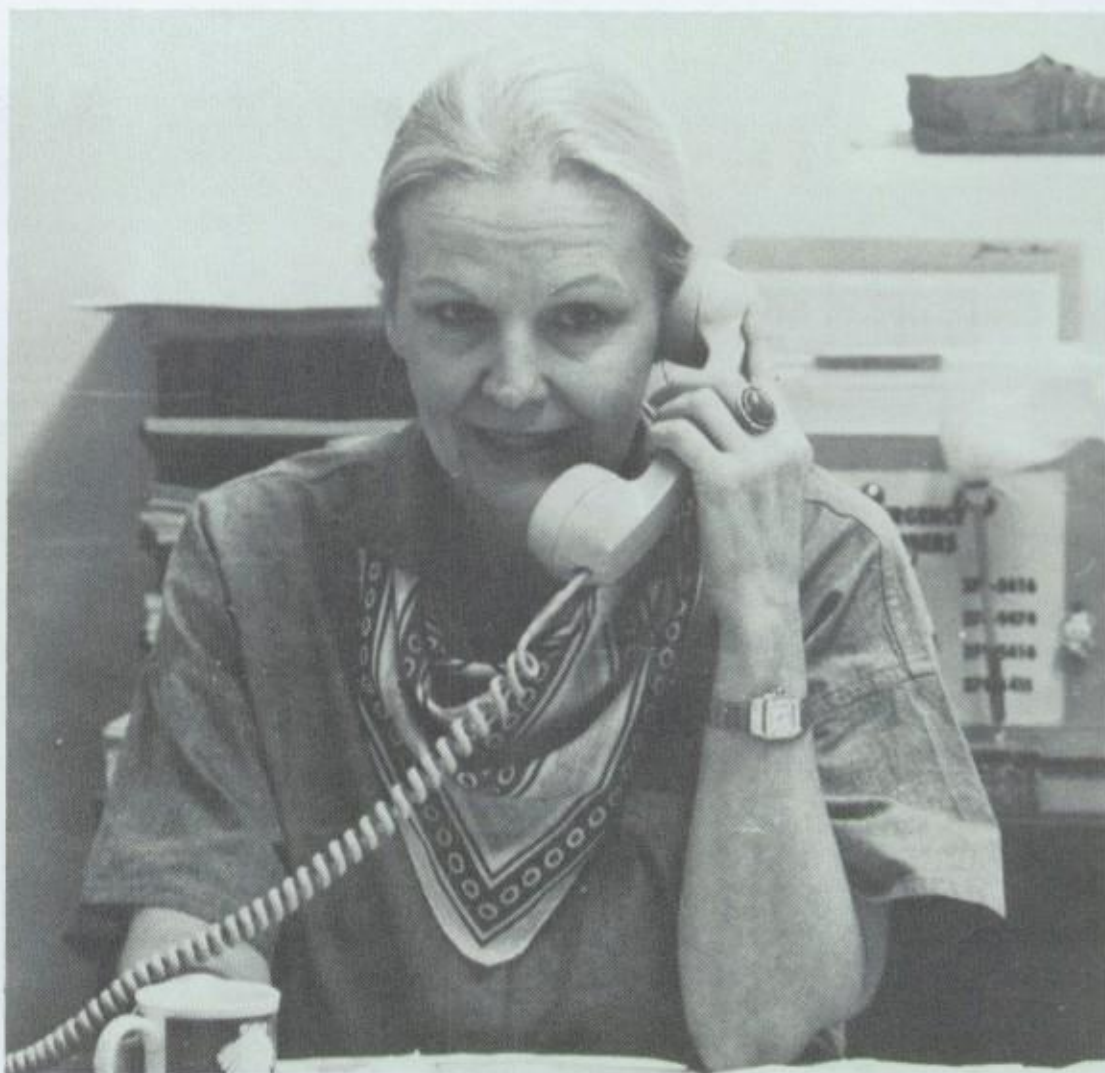
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Management Decides On Big Changes

By Sunny Limuti

Many changes came to the administration this year. Counselor Dorothy Duley retired to bring in the new counselor Hank Manzo. Vice-principal Sue Crane taught only one period of senior English so she could spend more time in her role as vice-principal. Robert Paulson resigned as football coach in 1984 and became the new Athletic Director along with Les Congelliere.

But the biggest change and surprise within the administration was the resignation of Principal Jerry Goddard. He announced his decision in the middle of the first semester, surprising everyone.

This surprise was followed by a greater shock when he announced that he would go back to teaching in the classroom. Goddard took over Richard MacIntosh's U.S. History classes at the semester when MacIntosh retired. Not only were there job changes among the administration, but new things were also tried. A dialer called parents if a student was absent, and a tardy sweep along with more campus narcs kept us all in line. With its many changes, the administration was a hard-working group who kept the students at Redondo working hard, too.



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Principal



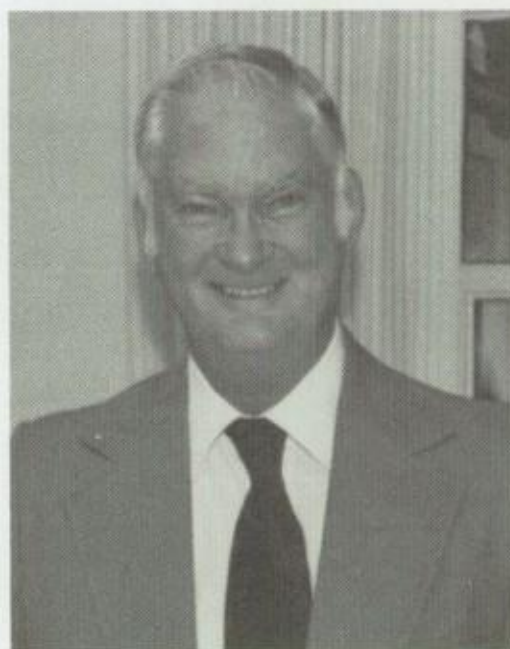
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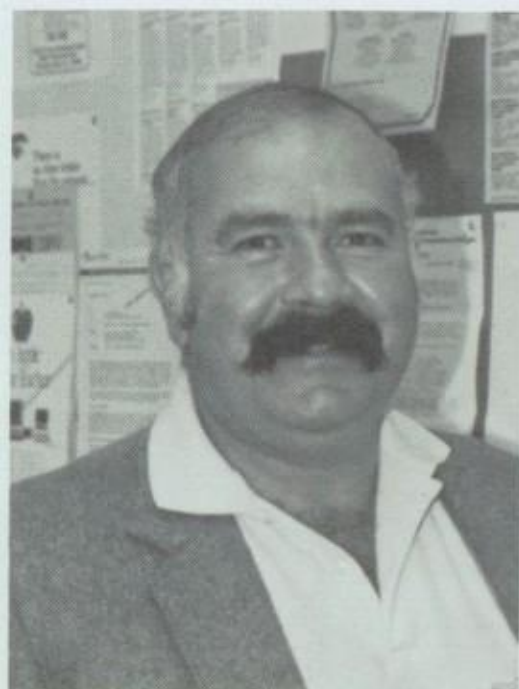
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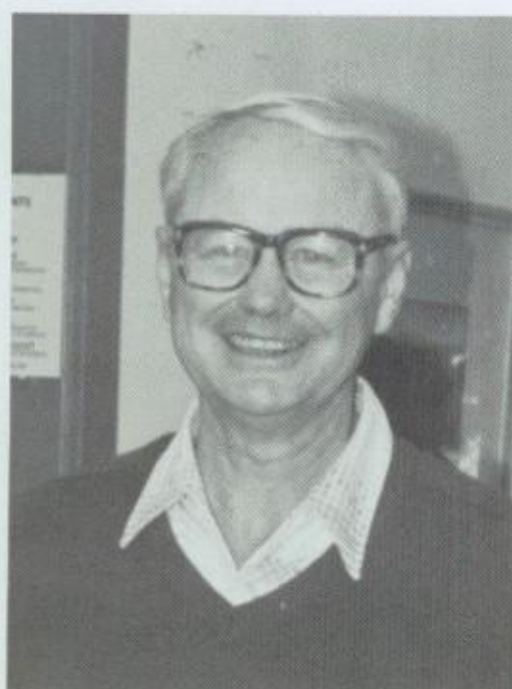
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Director of Student Activities, Accounts Clerk



Les Congelliere
Athletic Director



Robert Paulson
Athletic Supervisor



Ken Brown
Counselor



Robert Carne
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Harriet Davenport
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Judi James
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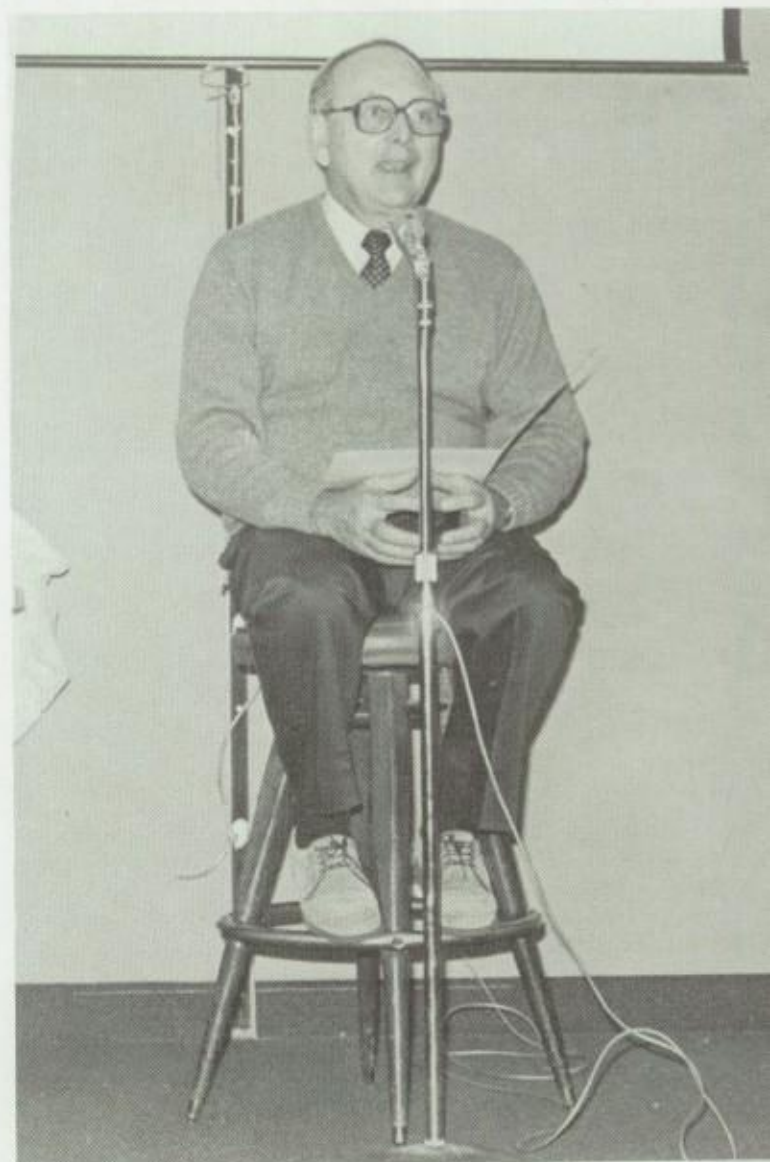


Henry Manzo
Counselor

Additional Redondo Faculty



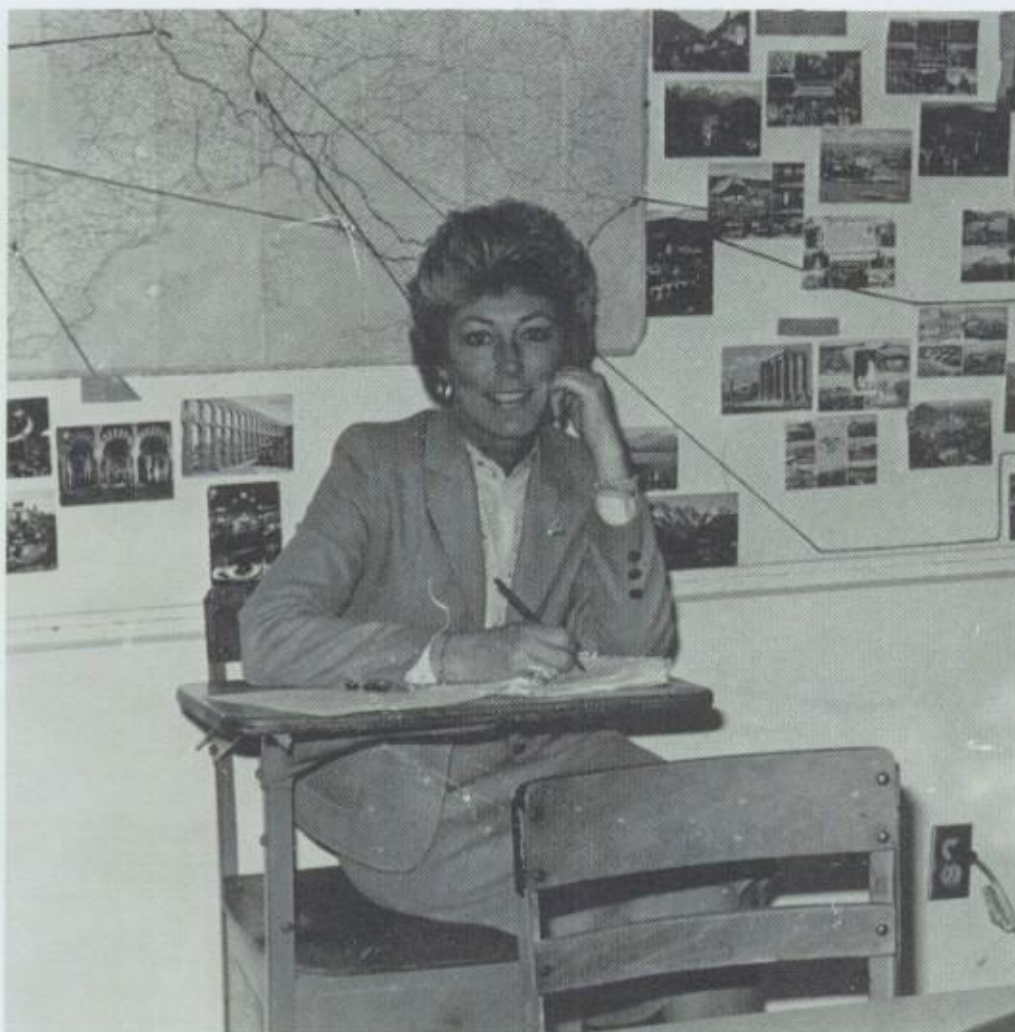
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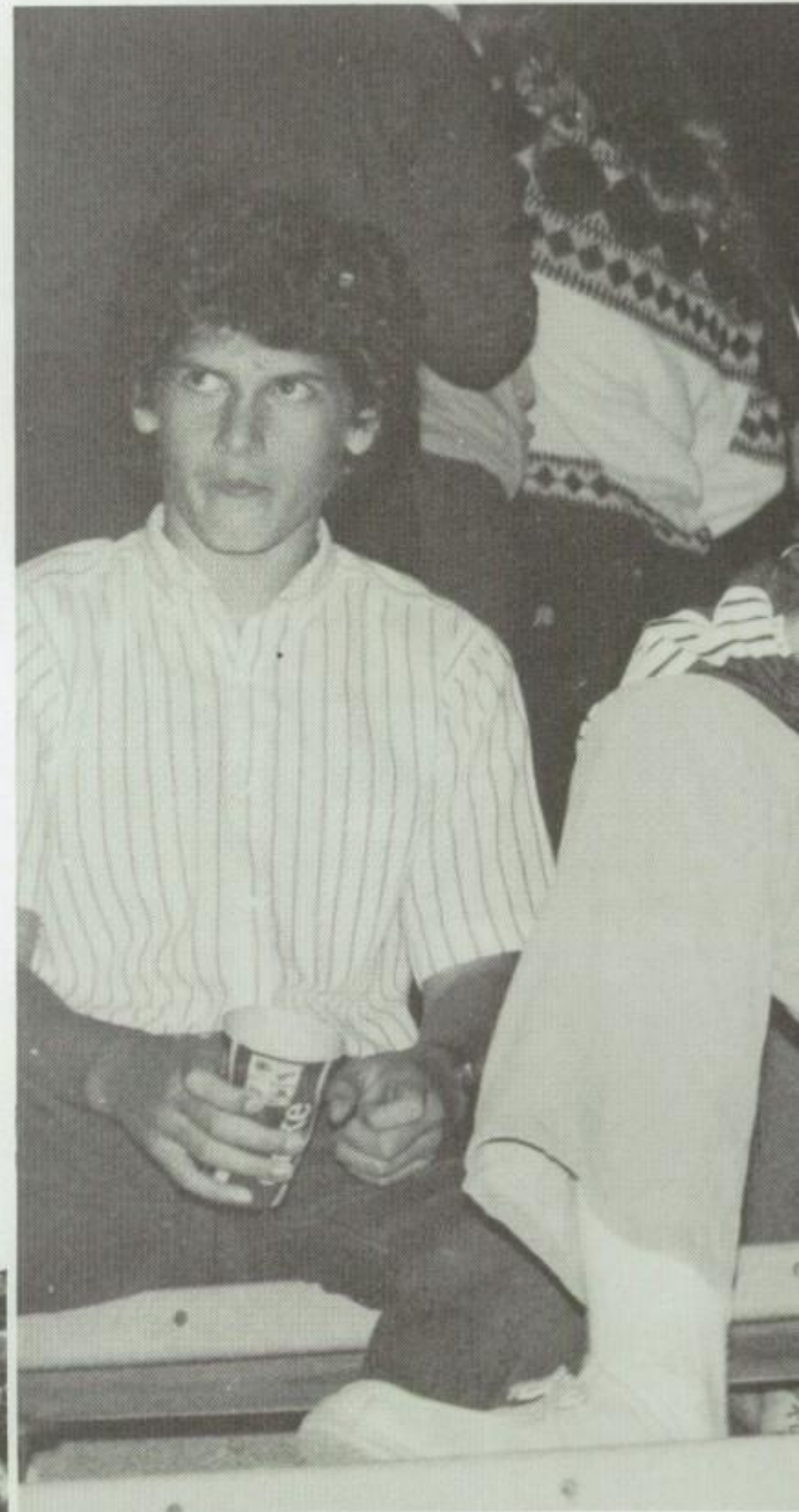
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1. **VOCABULARY IS NECESSARY**—Wendy Bouret, English teacher, emphasizes the importance of good vocabulary.
2. **LINDBERG WENT HERE**—Roger Schreifer, U.S. history teacher, tells about the four months Lindberg spent at Redondo at age 15.
3. **CRITIQUING THE ART**—Jack McClain, art instructor, points out the weaknesses and strengths in a picture.
4. **BUSY AT WORK**—Leigh Mulhearn, world history teacher, looks up from the endless papers she is correcting.
5. **"TONIGHT'S HOMEWORK IS ..."**—Carolyn Murphey, geography and biology teacher, explains the homework assignment to her class.





Young Sea Hawks Learn How To Fly

Picture freshman registration day with 700 soon-to-be ninth graders standing in long lines not knowing what awaits them when they reach the front, and most of them looking hopelessly lost.

Sound familiar? It should. Recall the awfulness of just starting out, not knowing what you're doing, getting lost because you're too embarrassed to ask someone, getting shoved out of lunch lines, and called a "freshman scum."

But despite all the flack you freshmen had to put up with in your first year of high school, you've found that freshman year did serve a purpose. It laid the

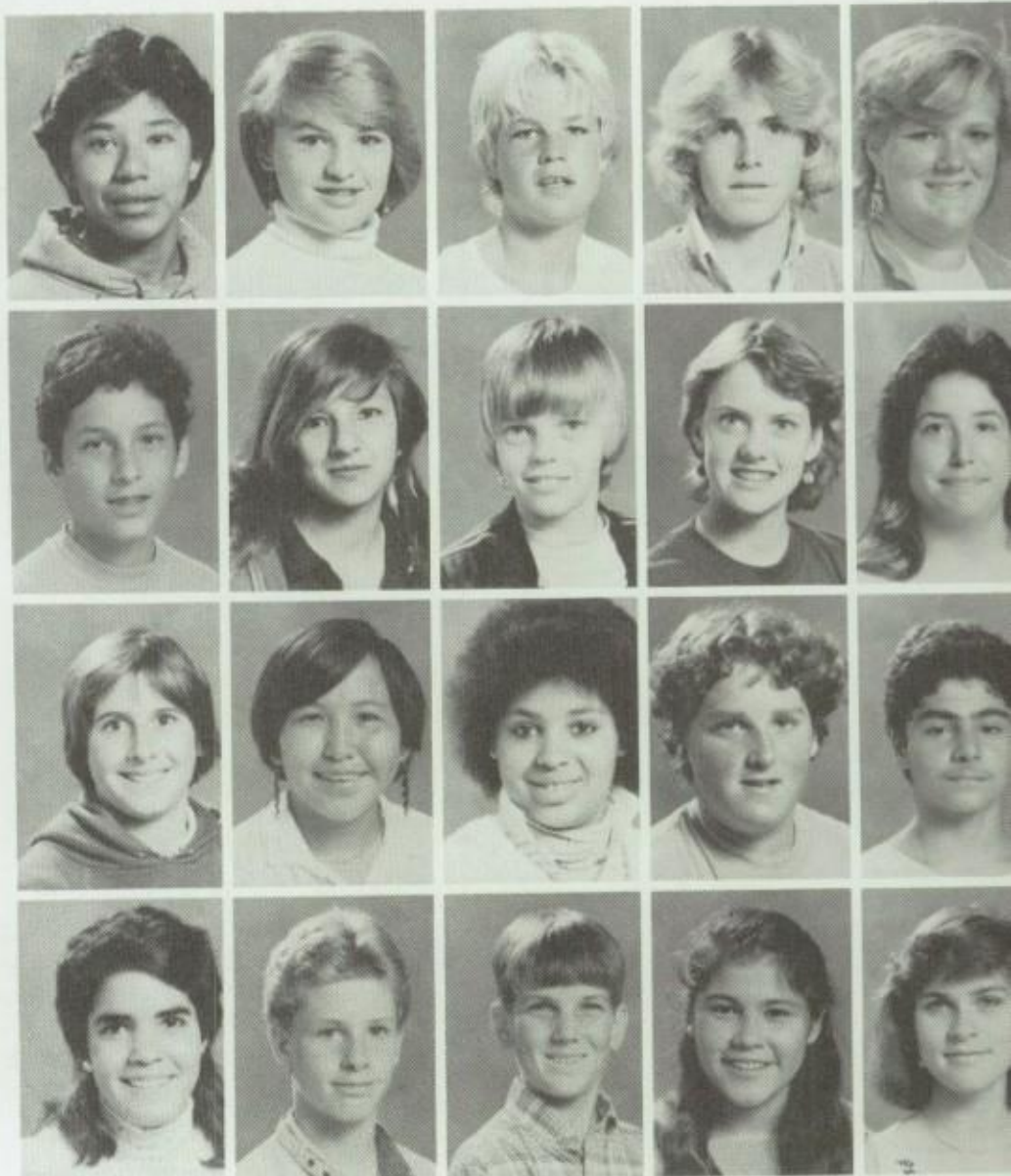
foundation for the next three years of high school.

During freshman year, you started climbing the ladder and eventually worked your way up into new opportunities as the year went on. New friends and sometimes older friends in "higher places" encouraged you, and by the end of your freshman year, your feet were firmly enough placed on the ground for you to be ready to enter SOPHOMORE YEAR.

Let's hope the class of '88 has had a terrific year of fun and learning experiences, and that they're now ready to fly up and away into the "pre-sophomore" stage!



TALKING ABOUT LIFE — Eddie Lance, freshman, talks to a friend at lunch.



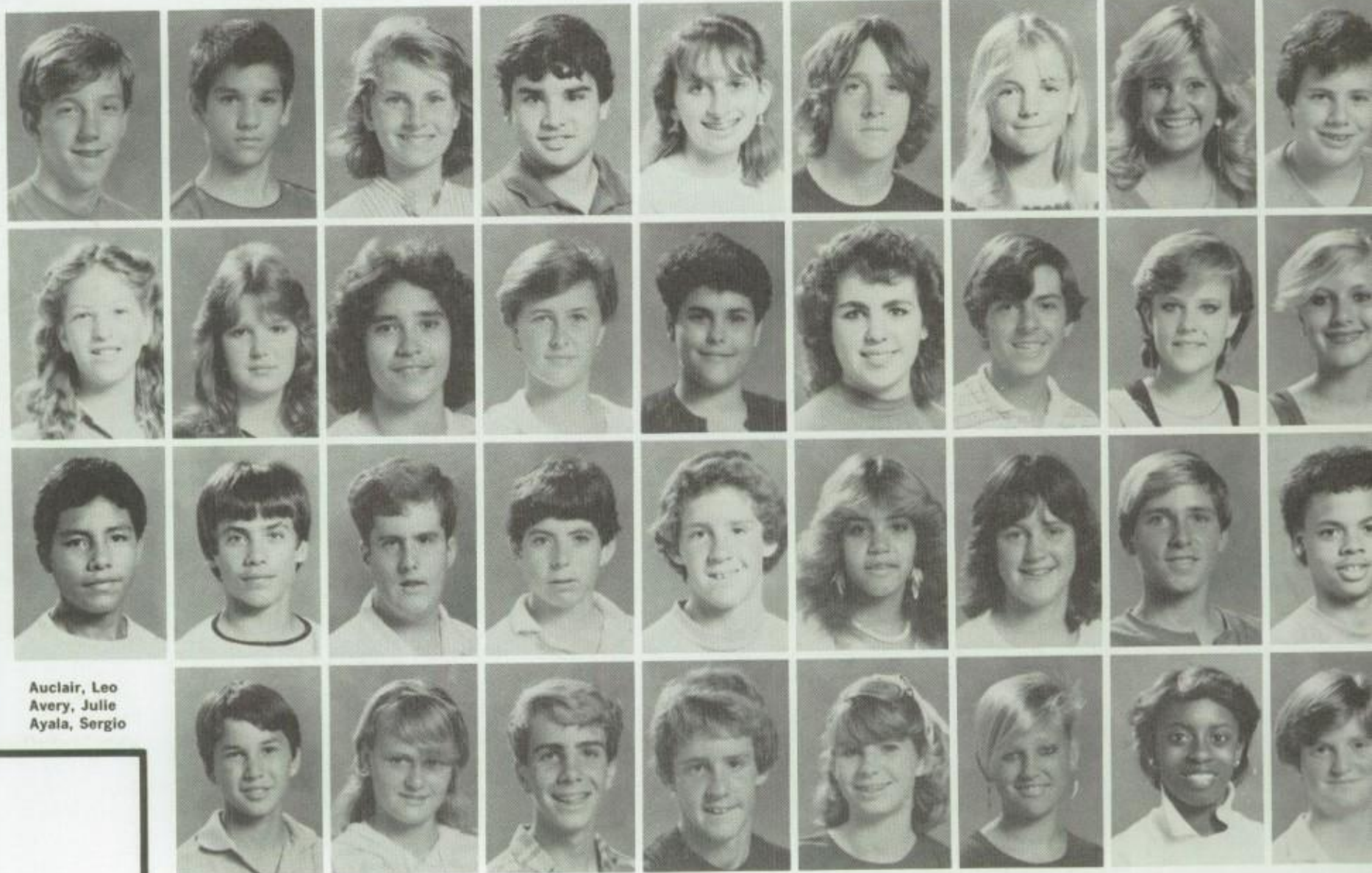
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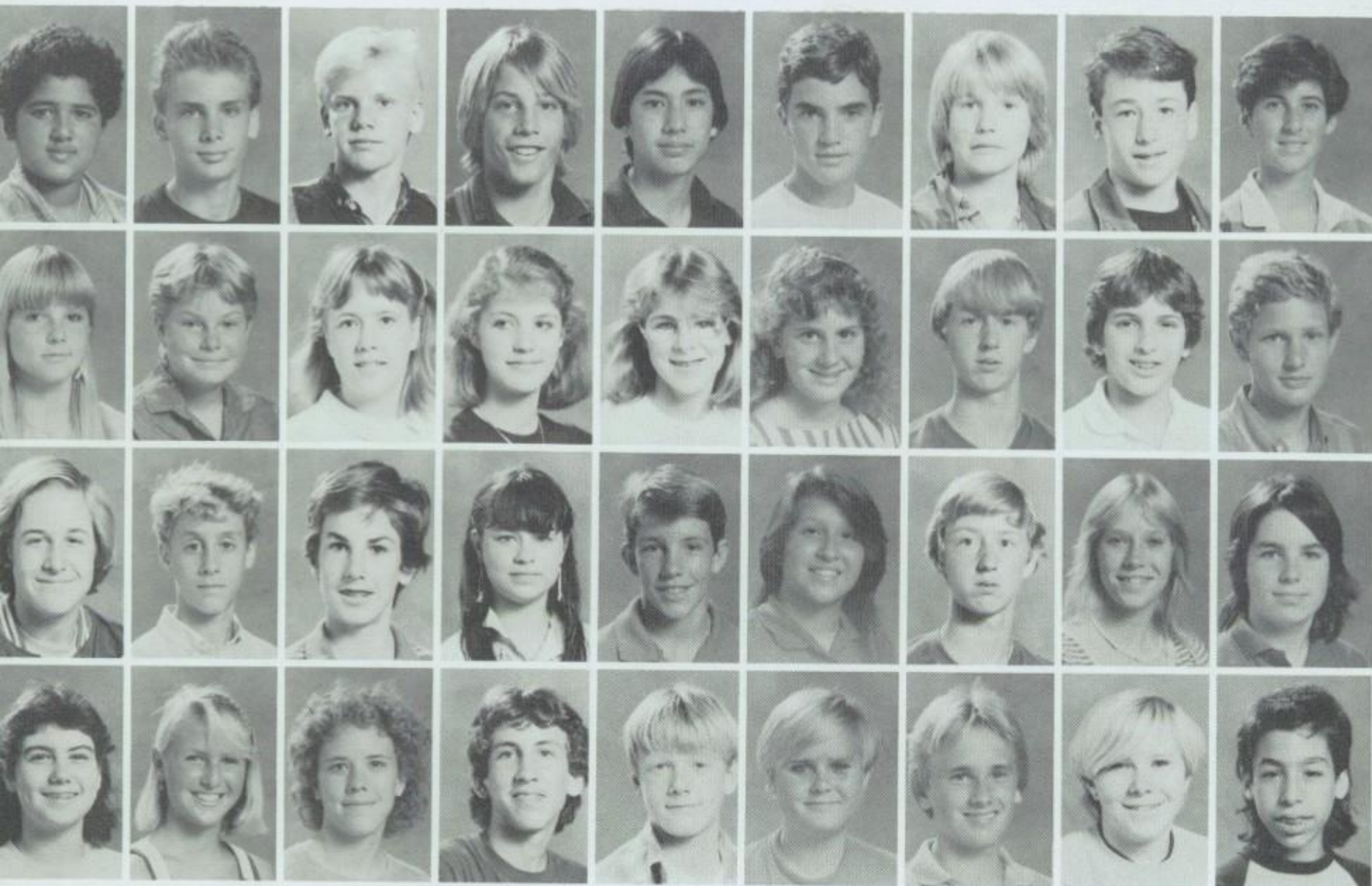
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Curry, Vicki

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THE PRESSURE'S ON — Sheri Johnston, and Christy Medina, freshmen, await to find out the results of the crowning of the princesses.



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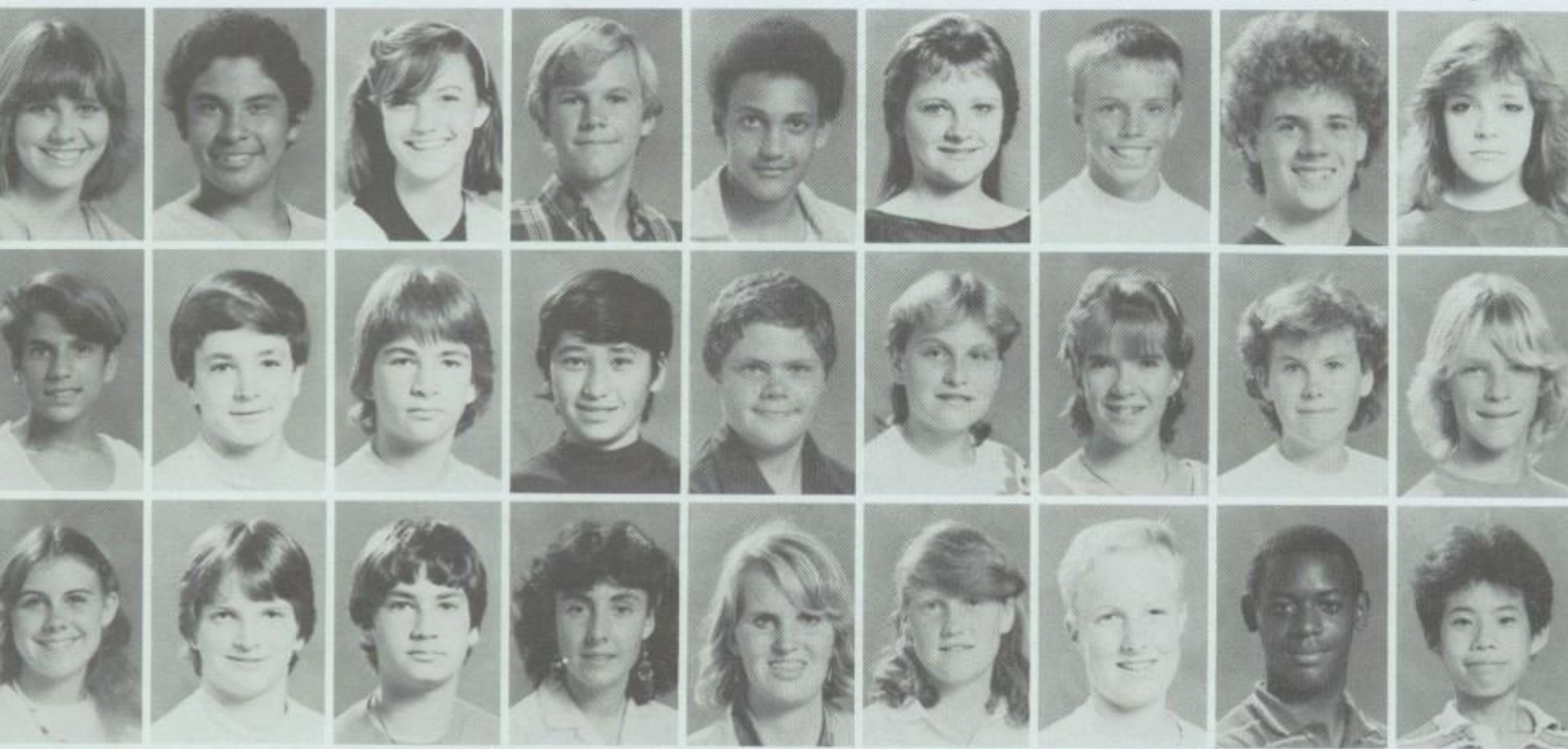
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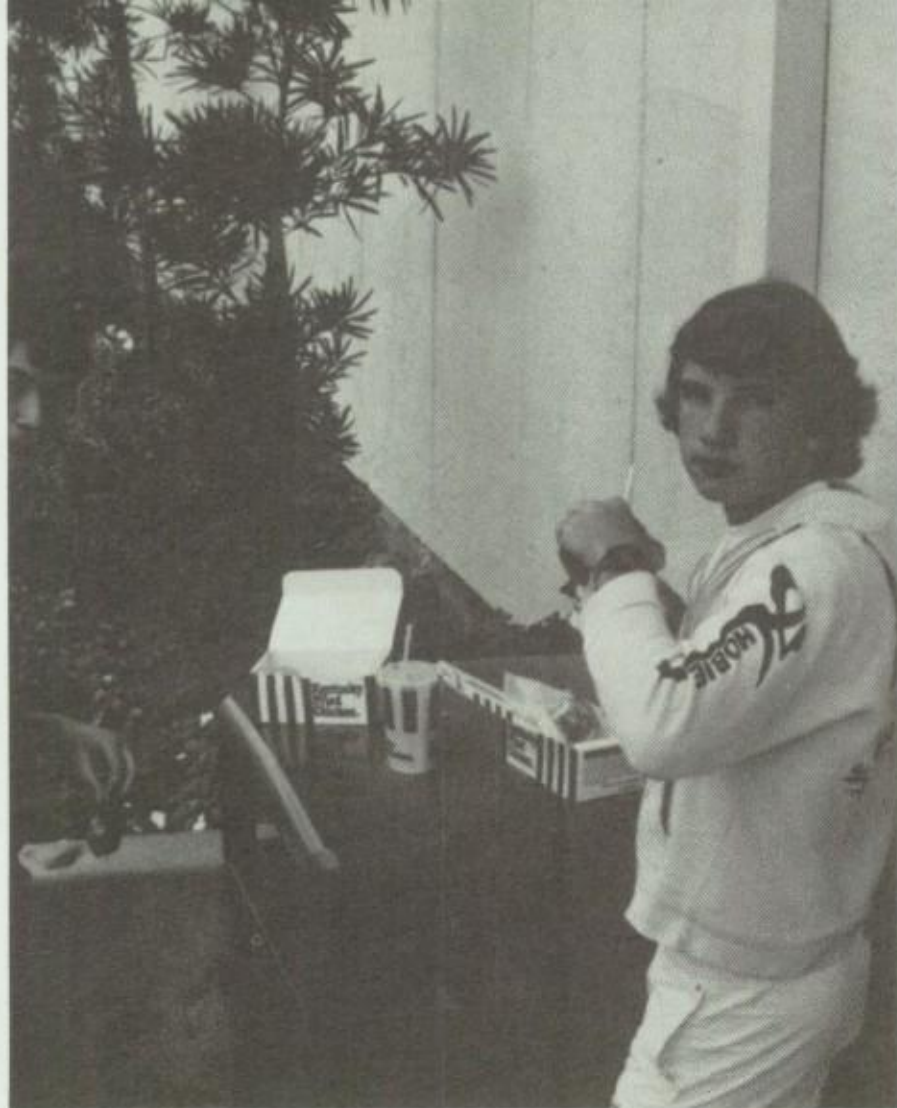


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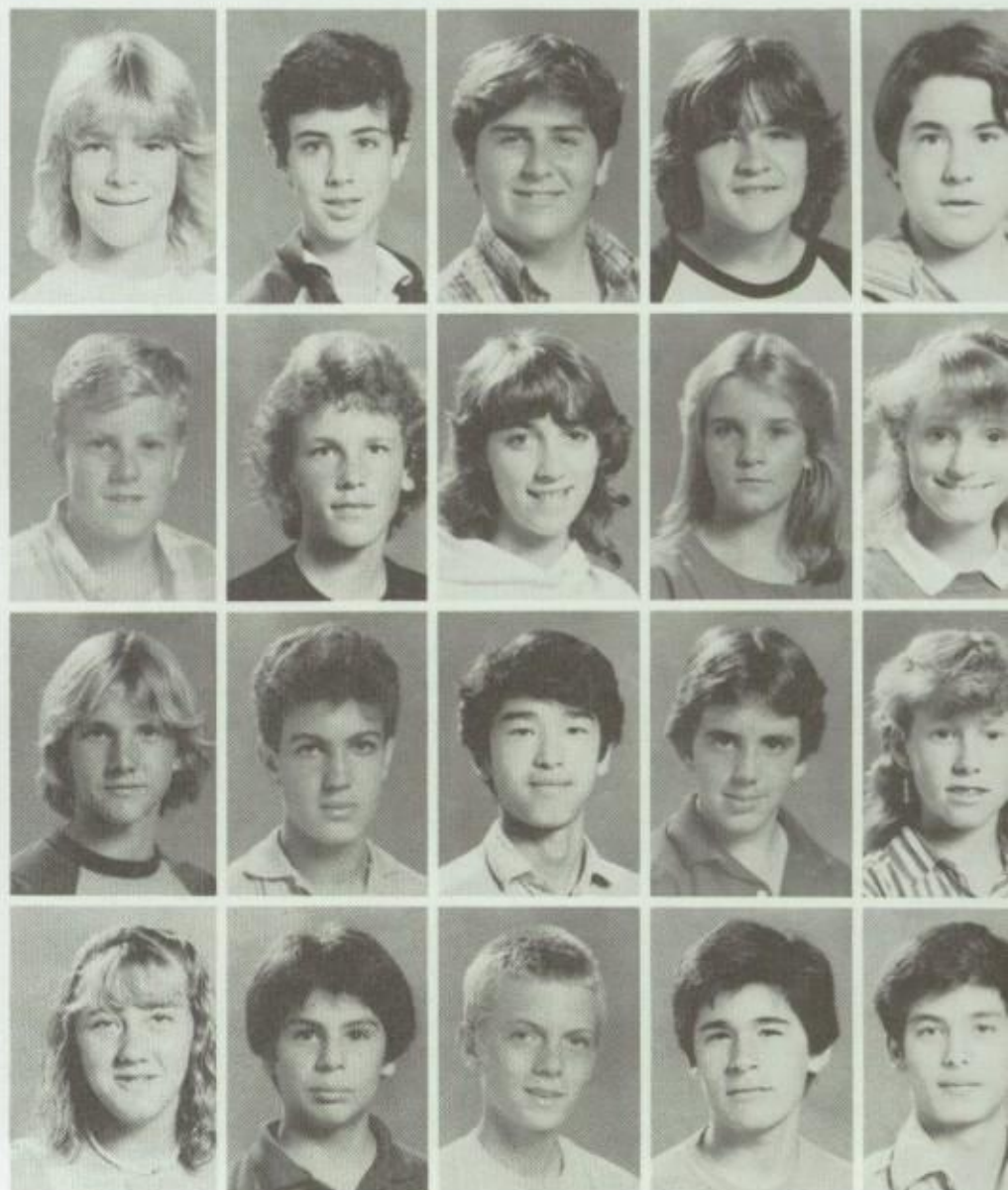


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OUT TO LUNCH — Perry Yeomens and Alex Grimpas, freshmen, eat Kentucky Fried Chicken on campus.



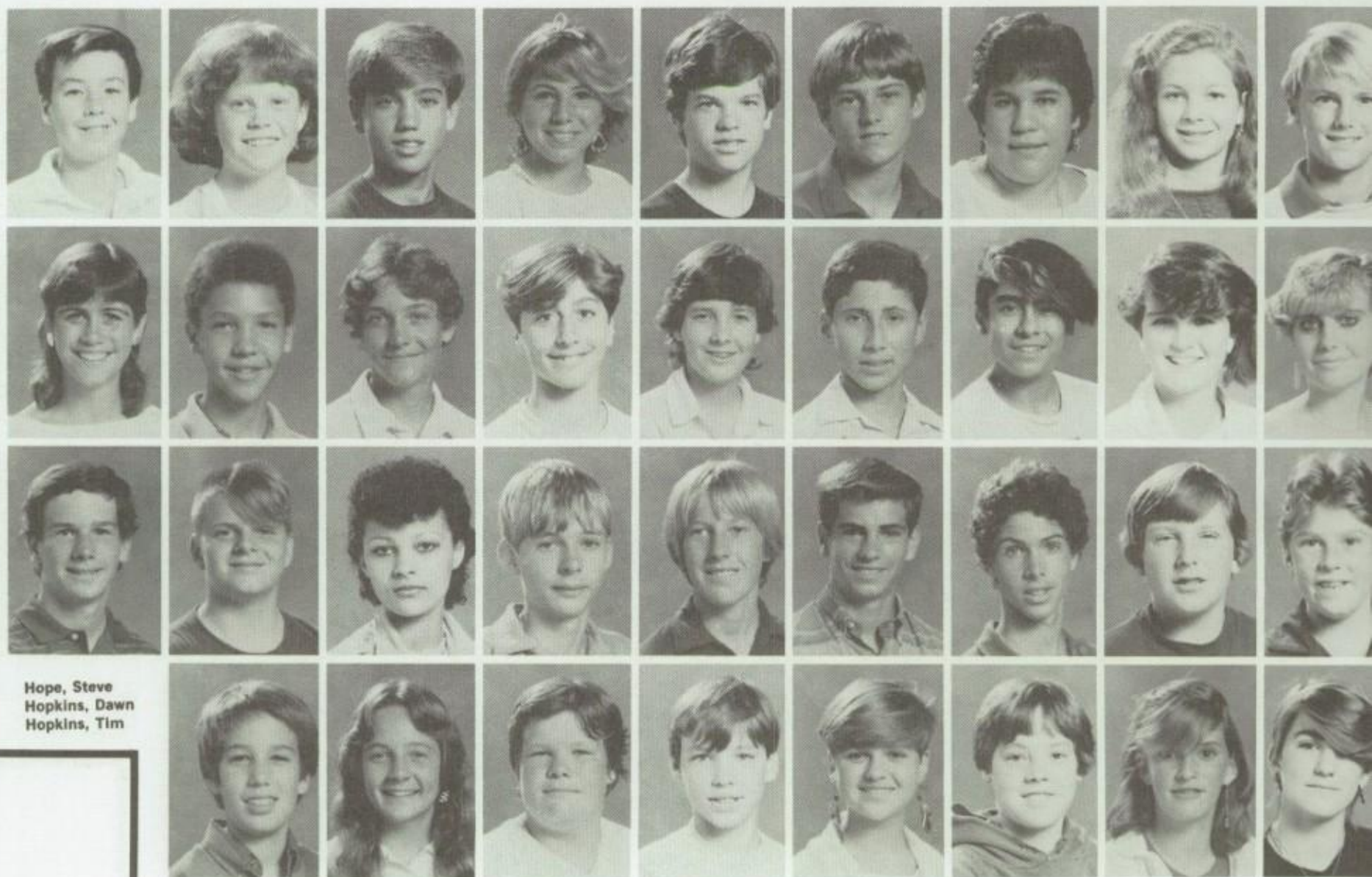
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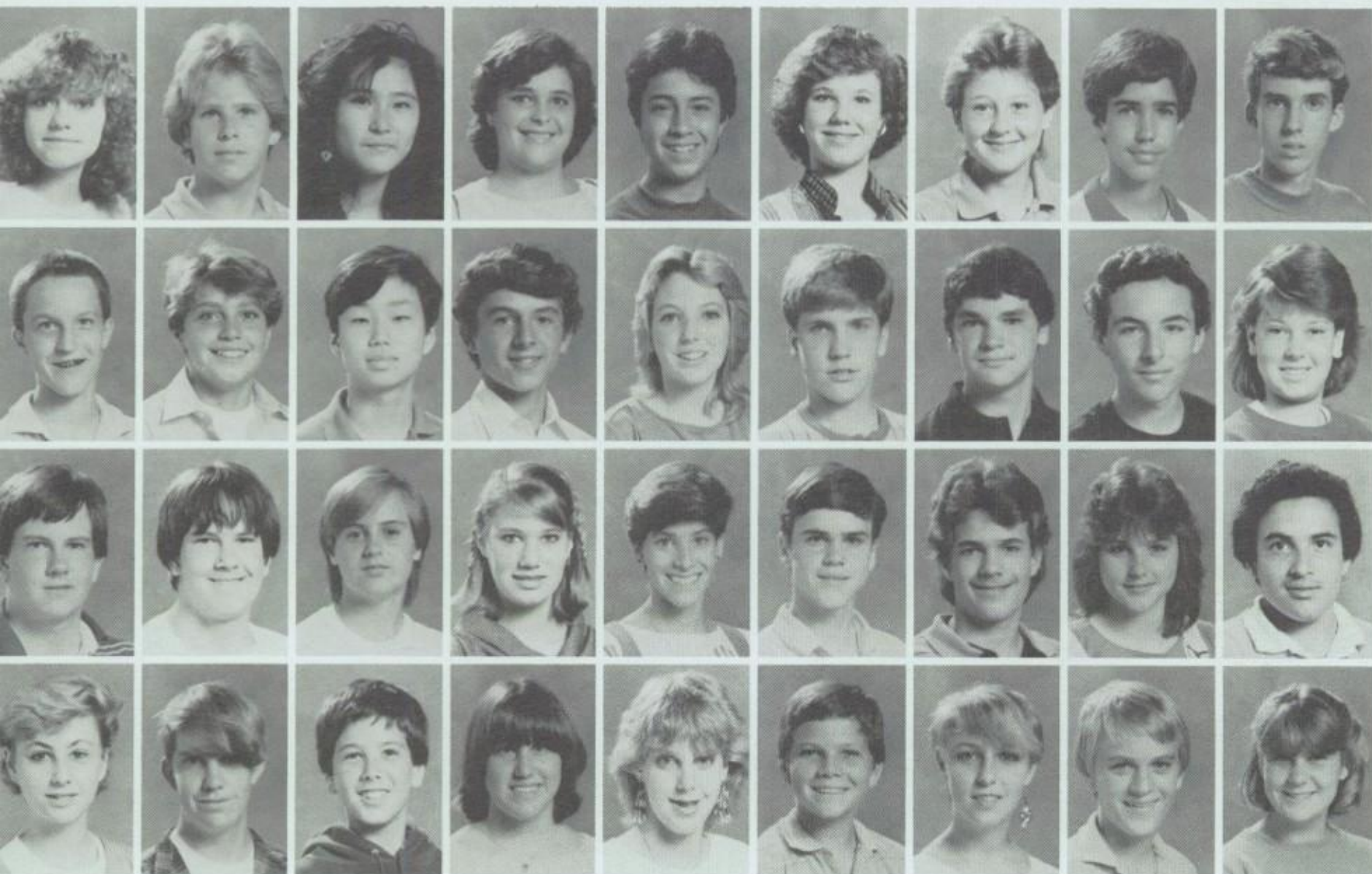
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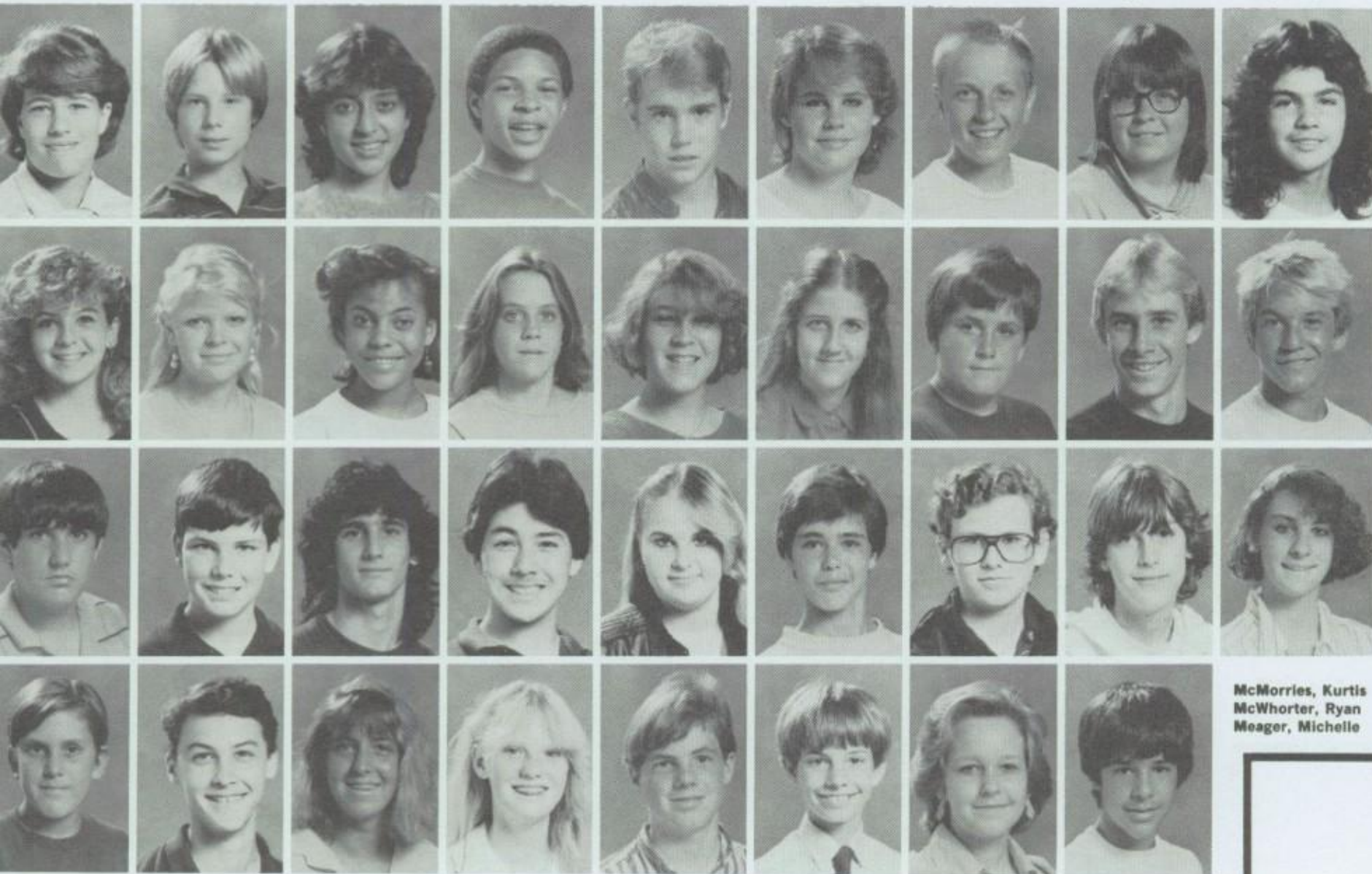
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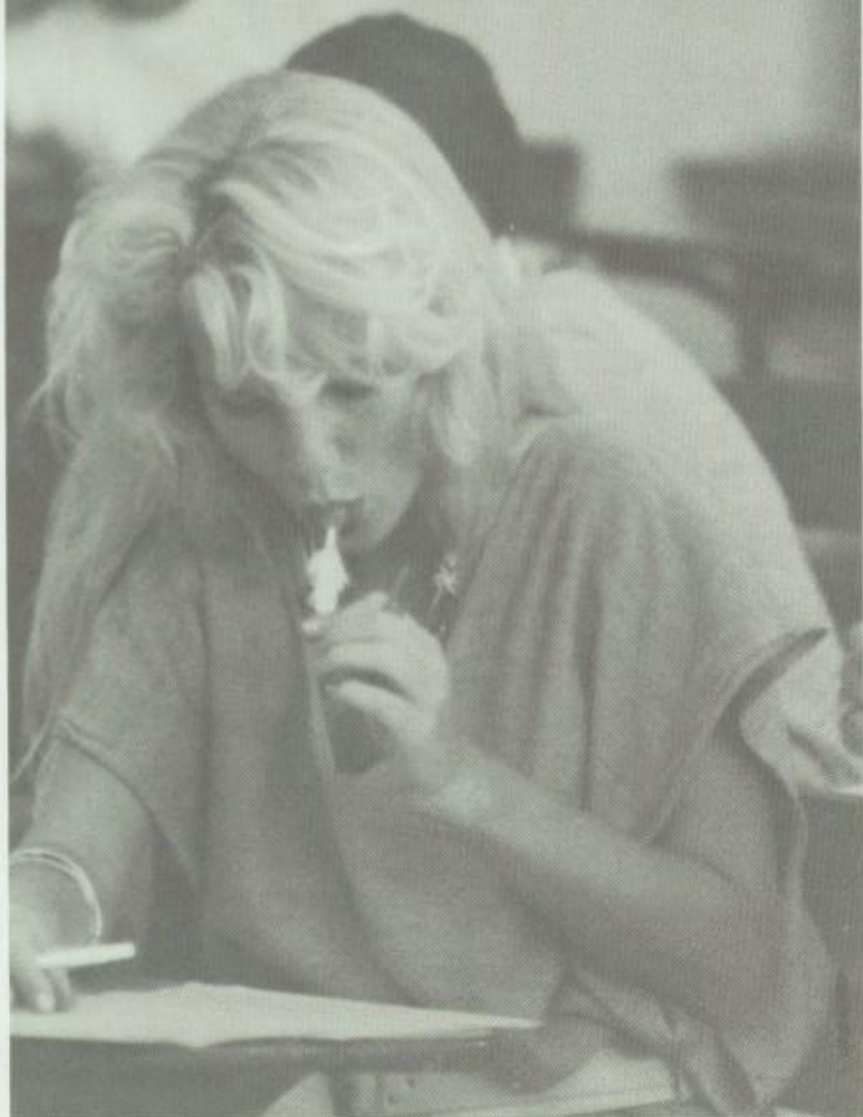


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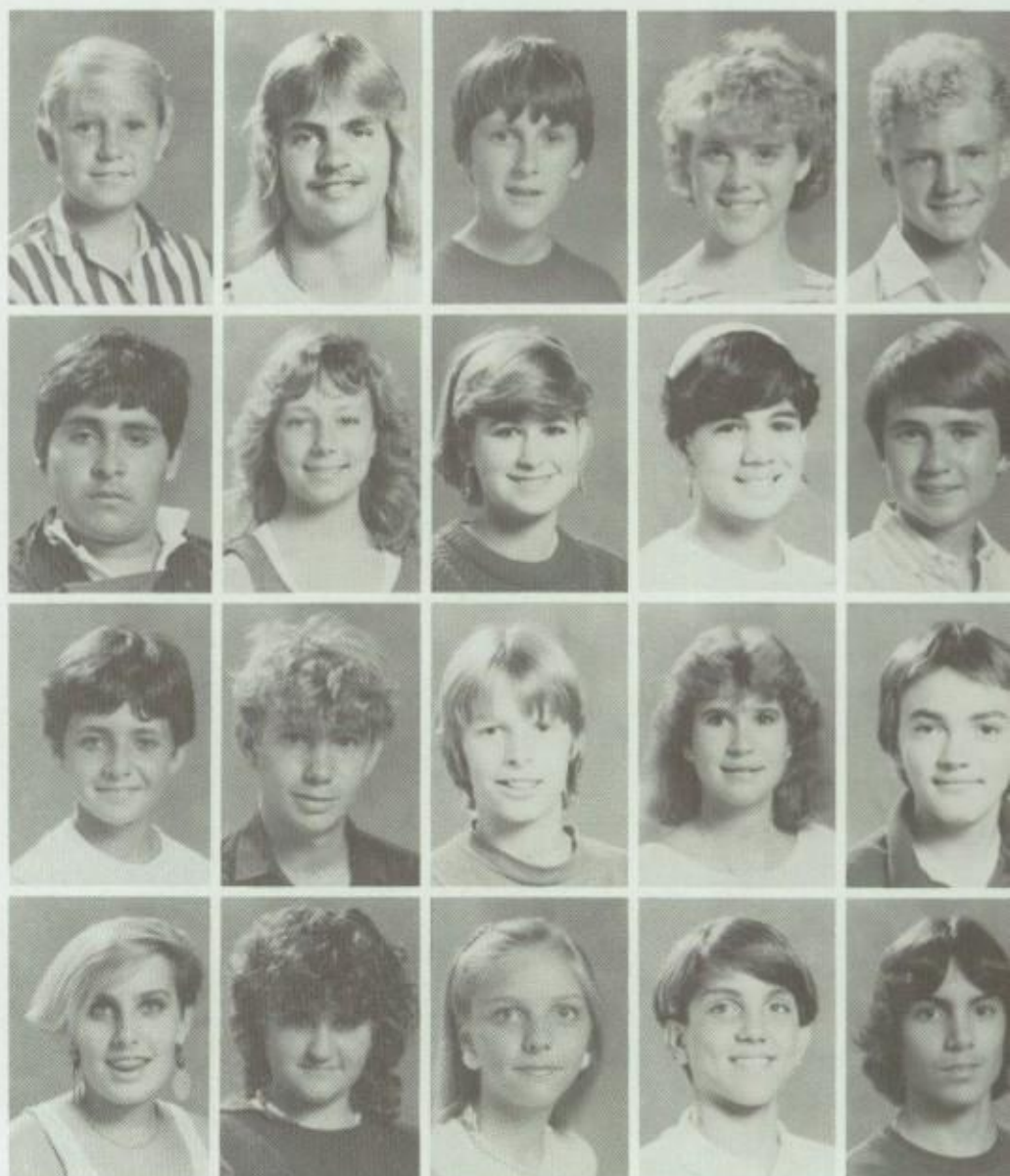


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HARD AT WORK- Coleen Neighbors, freshman, shows you can eat and work at the same time.



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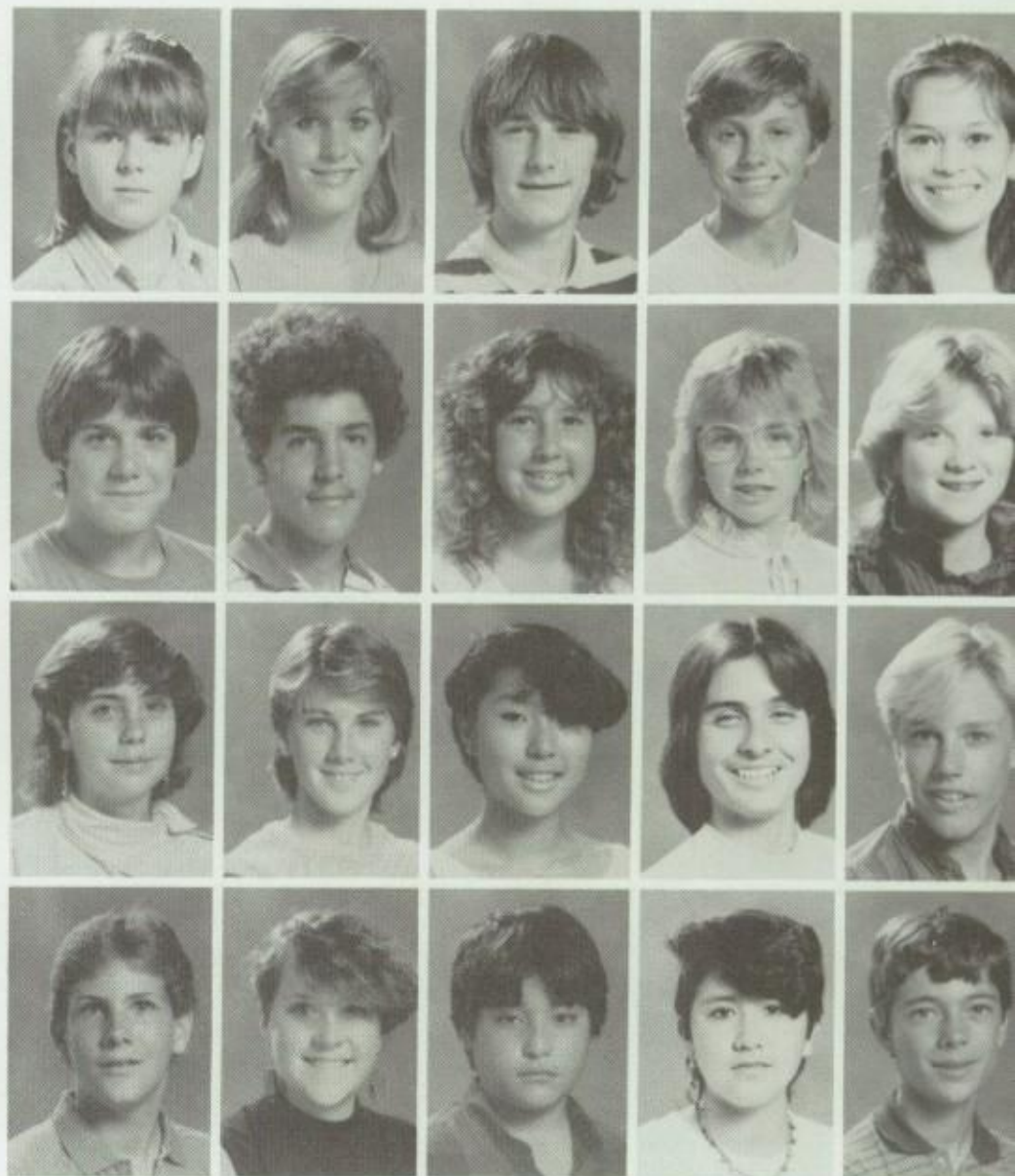
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HARD AT WORK — Denise Marshall is working at the Red and White carnival preparing buttons.



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Sophomores





Sophomore Year- A Big Step Up

Sophomore year could easily be nicknamed "the middle ages." Sophomores weren't quite at the bottom of the ladder or very high up it. They were stuck somewhere near the middle.

Their status on campus was much better, to say the least, and they had earned the undeniable right to make the freshmen miserable. But sophomores were still one step below Upperclassmanism, so they still, for the most part, played second fiddle.

However, there were many opportunities open to sophomores that were not open to freshmen. Many electives gave priority to older students who had had certain prerequisite classes. Sophomores who took those advanced classes as freshmen were eligible for those classes this year.

Sophomore year was also a

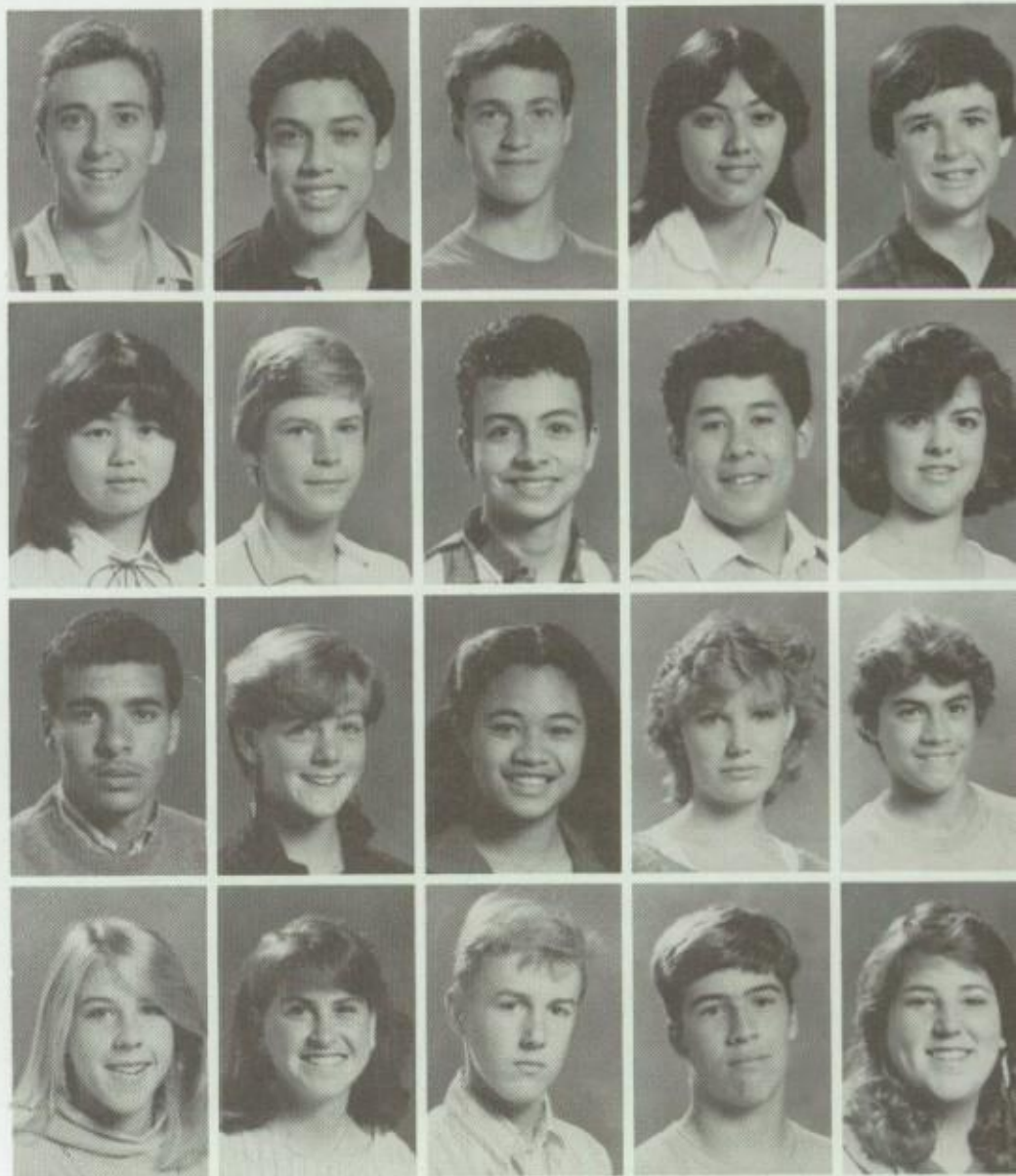
year of decision making — sort of a transition period. It was this year as tenth graders that grades and courses really started counting for college. The courses sophomores chose helped to shape their potential future. The extra-curriculars that sophomores became involved in affected their course of direction in the same way.

It was also easier for sophomores to become involved in school. Sophomores commanded as much respect as they proved they deserved, and there were quite a few sophomores holding positions of responsibility in clubs and organizations this year.

All in all, the class of '87 has to agree that sophomore year may not be the *best*, but it sets you off in the right direction — up and away!



TAKING A BREAK- Sue Stockwell, sophomore, is doing her homework between classes outside of the band room.



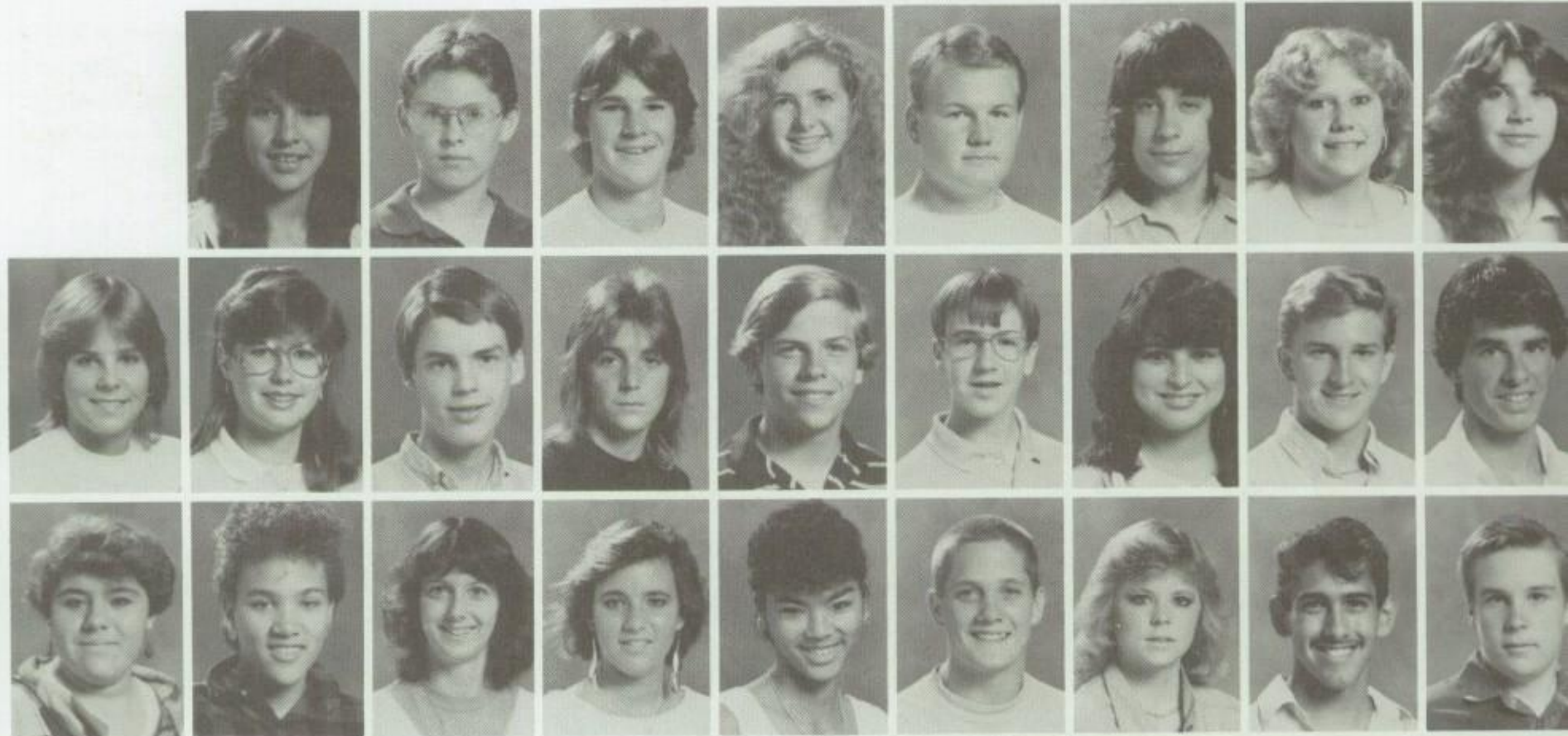
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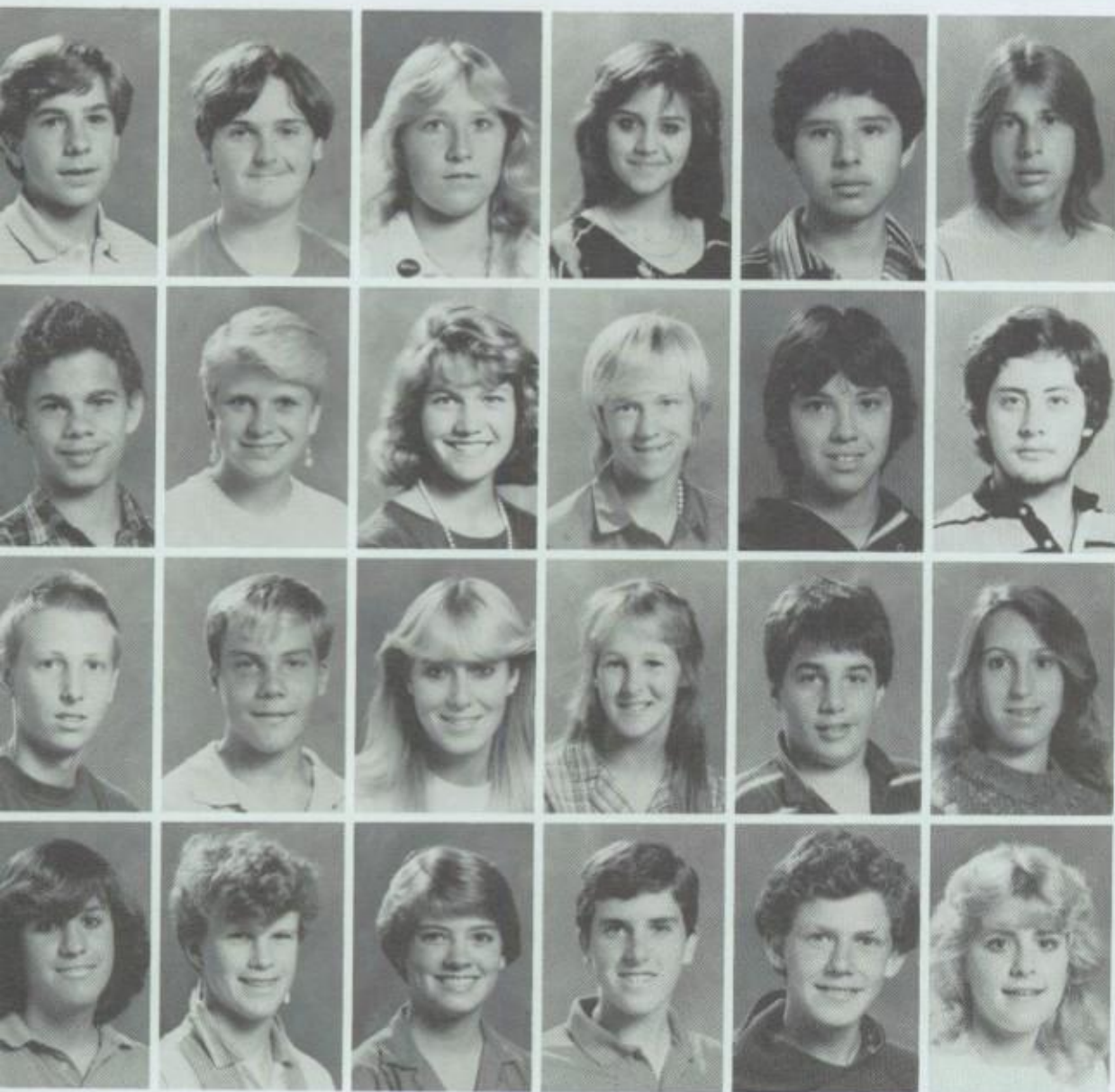
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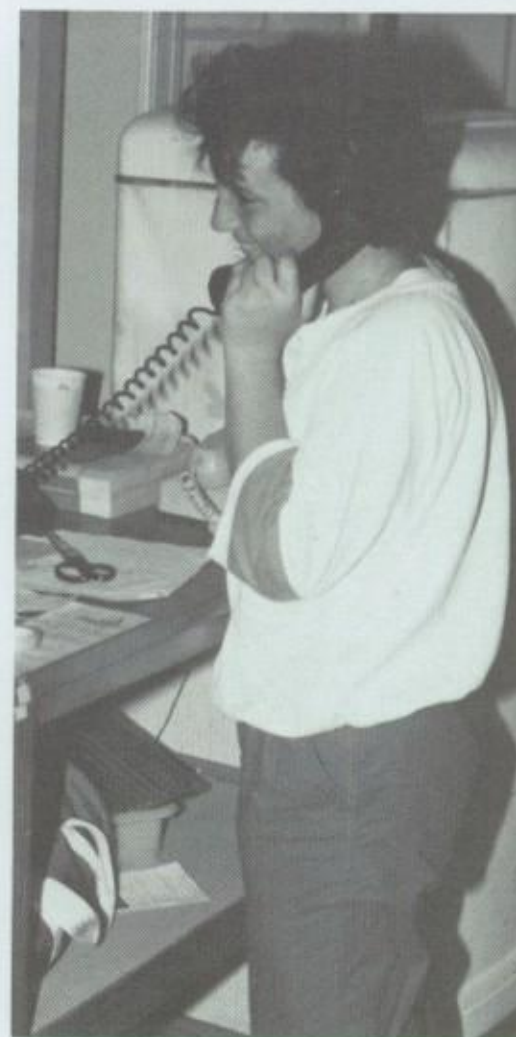
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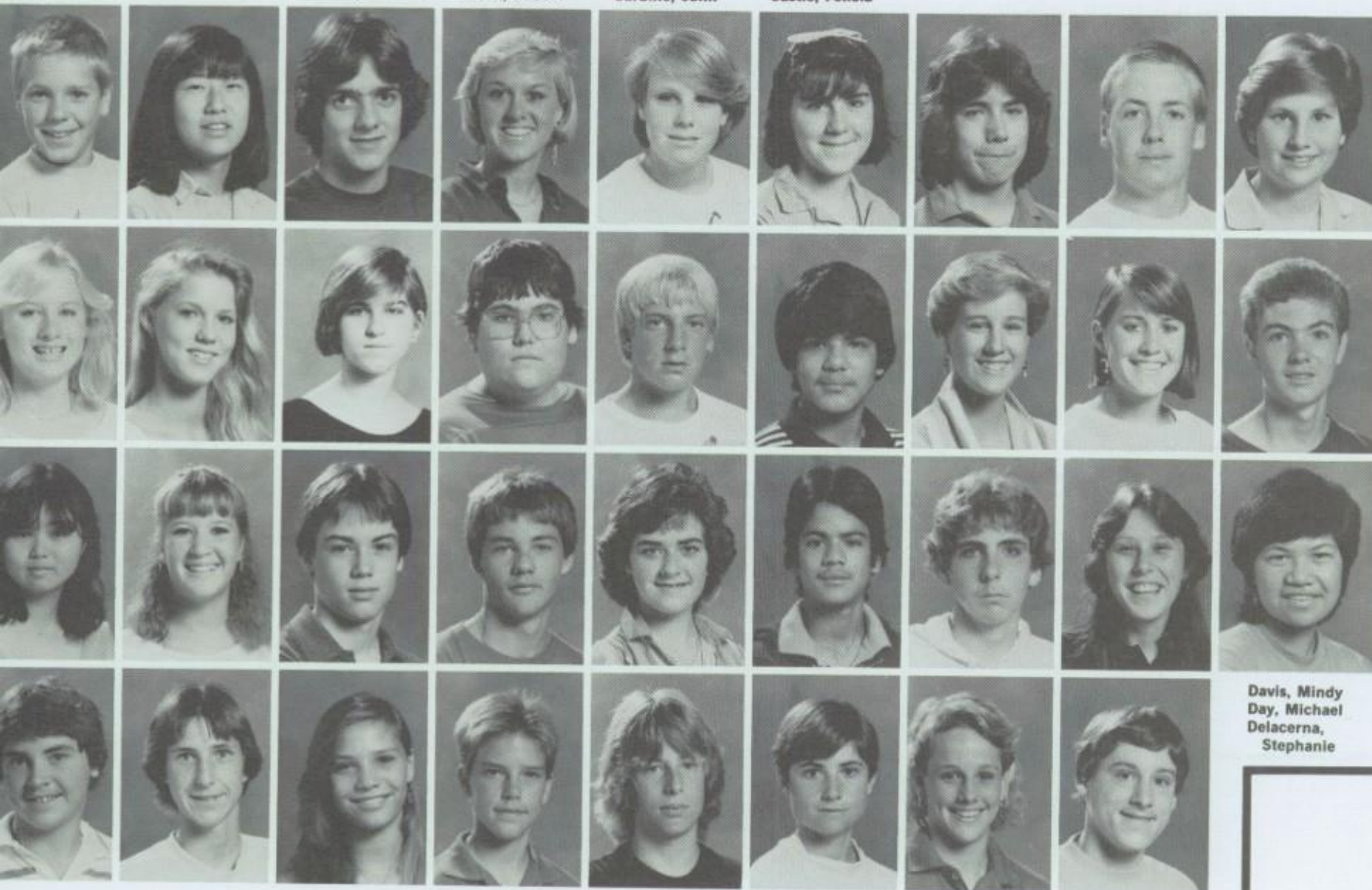
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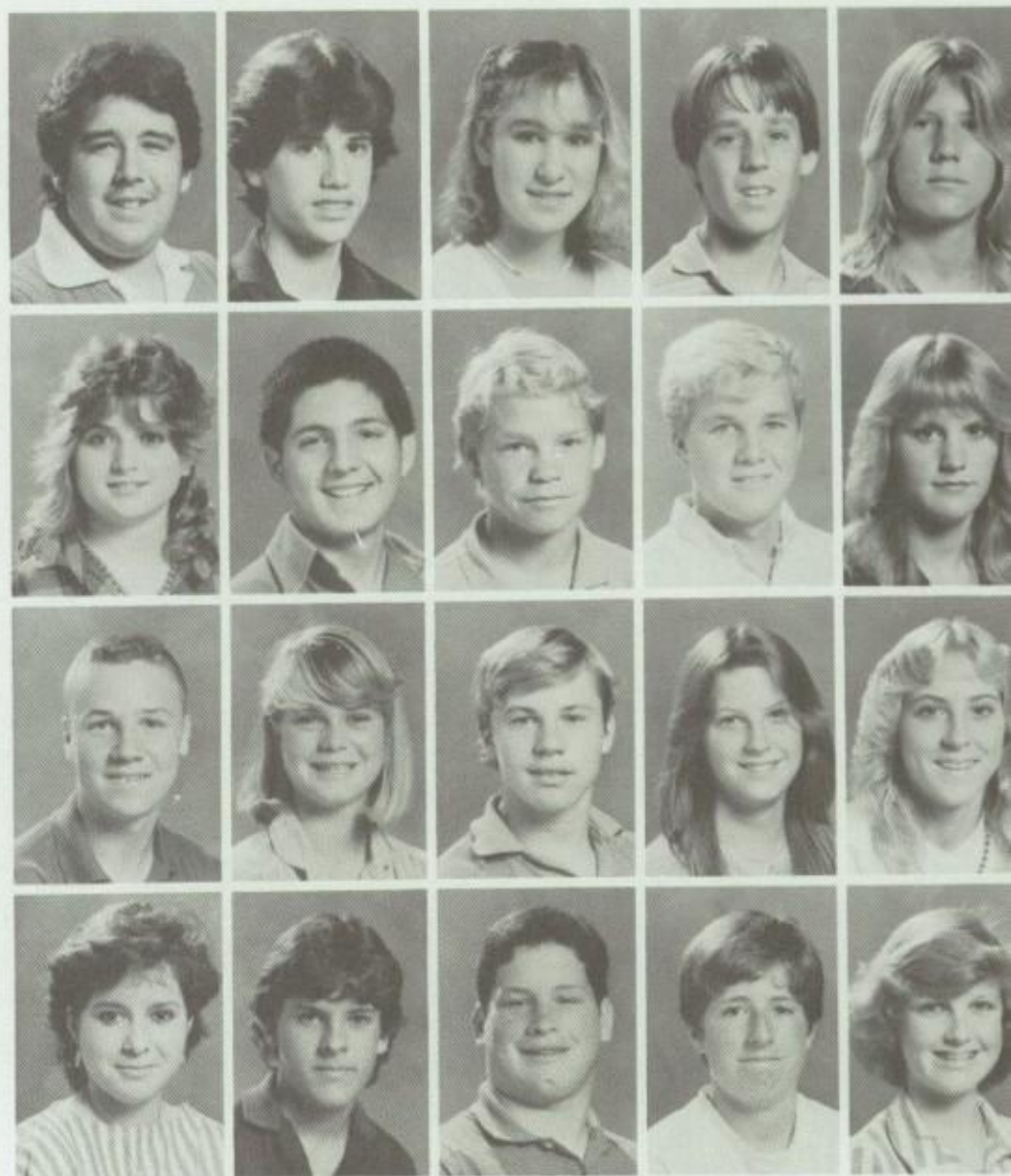


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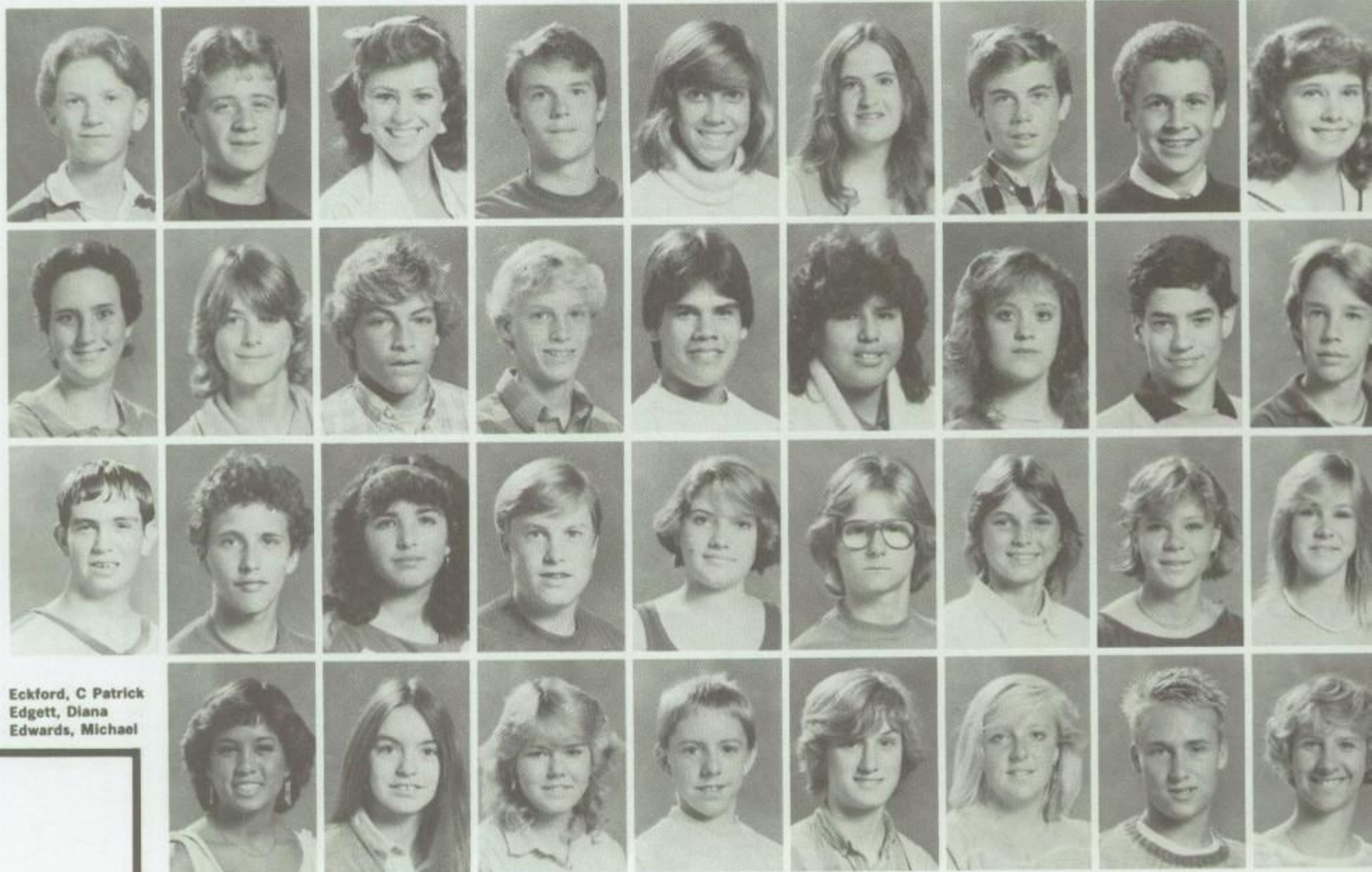
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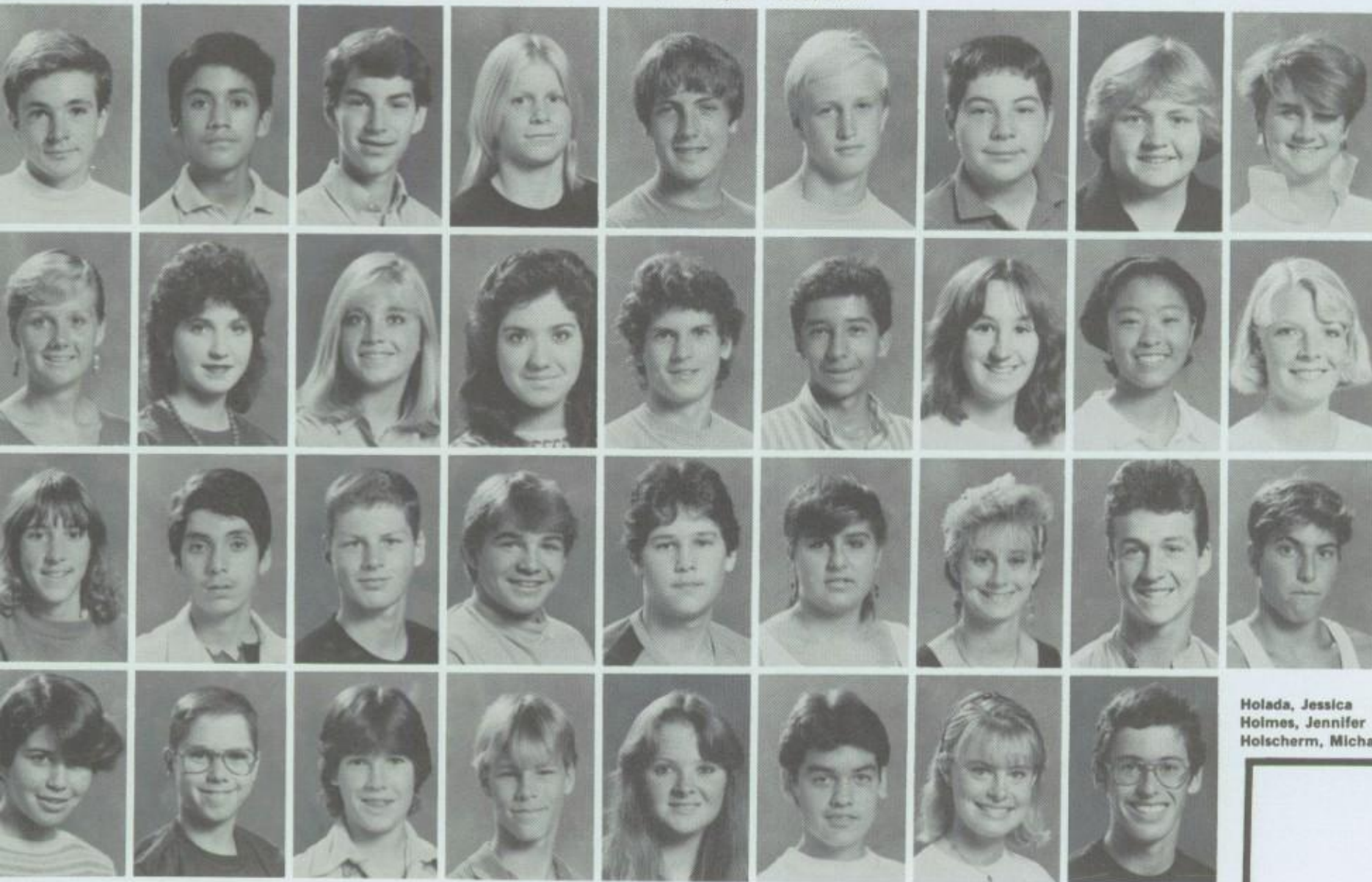
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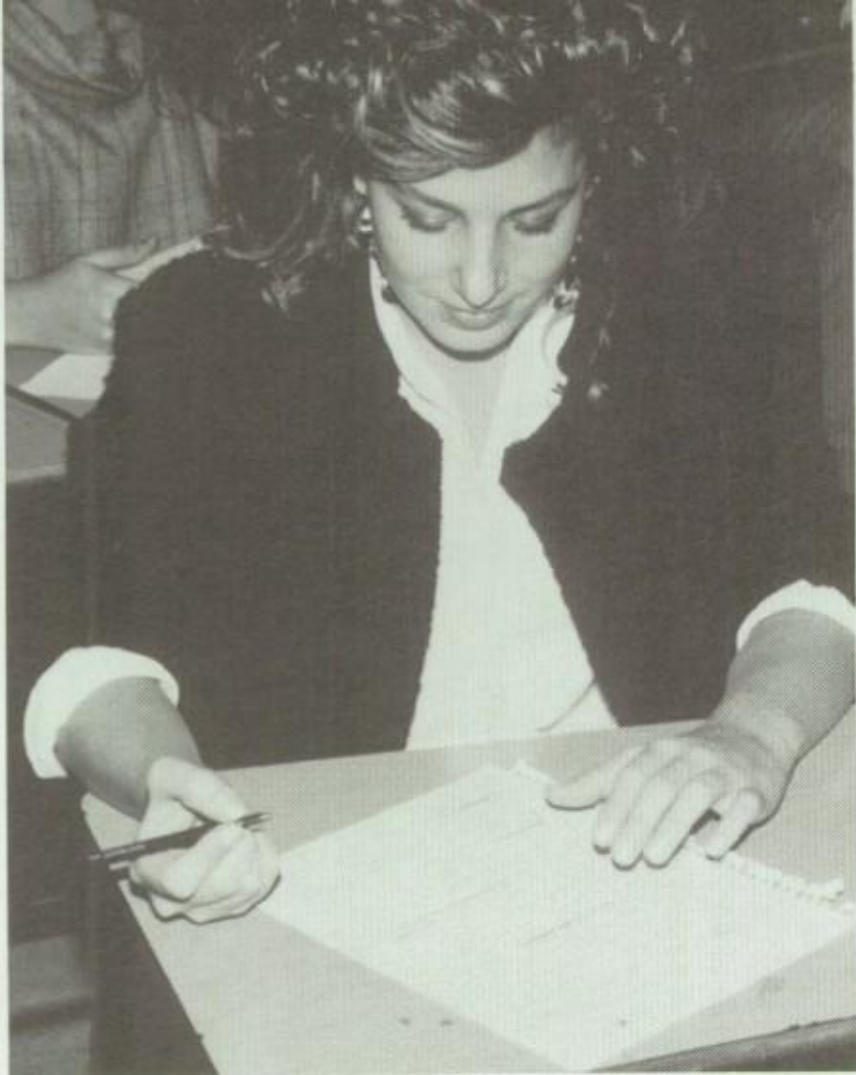


READING A BOOK- Sonja White, sophomore, is doing her reading assignment during class.



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CHECKING IT OVER- Jessie Hymel, sophomore, is re-checking her work for errors.



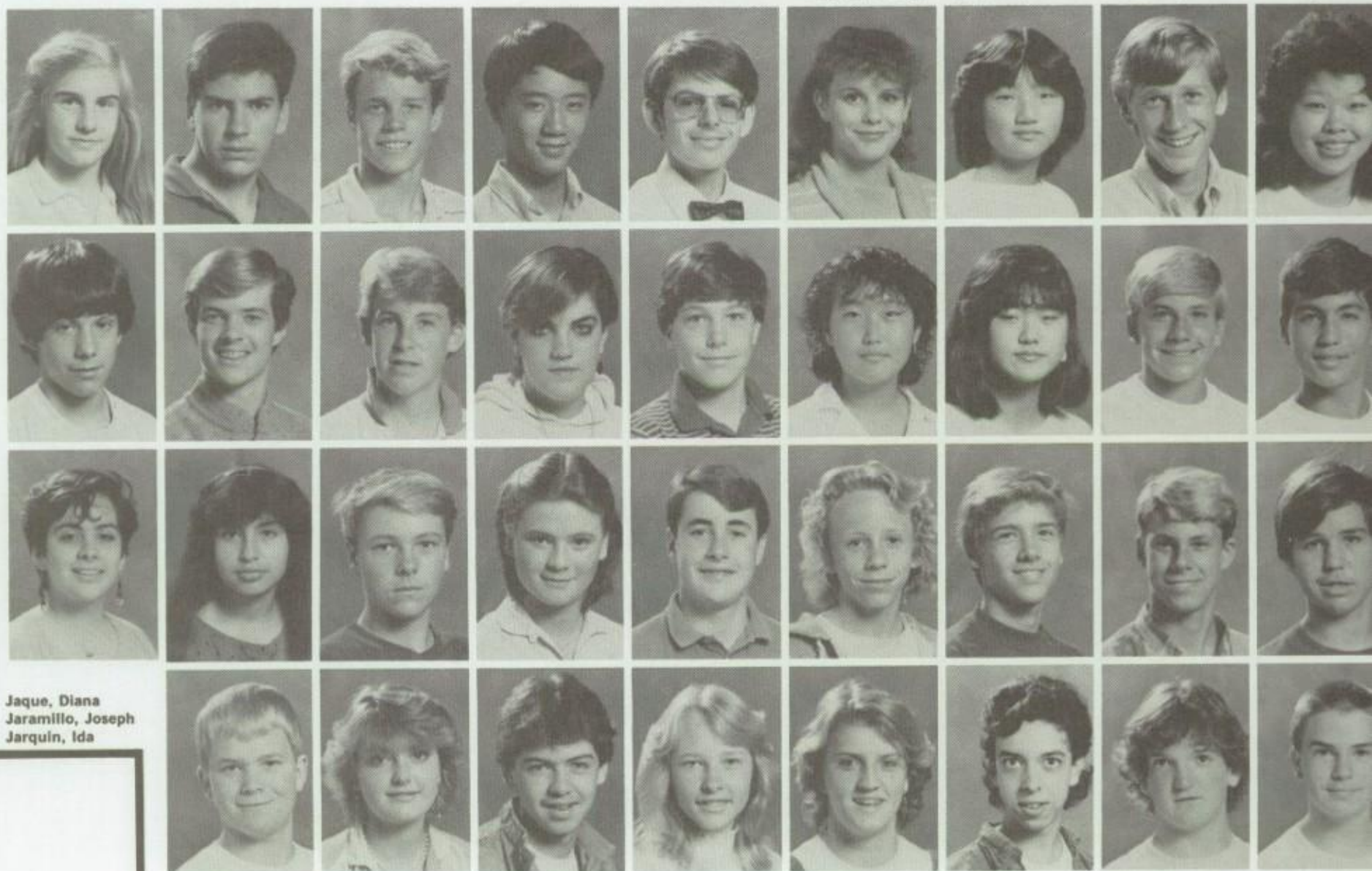
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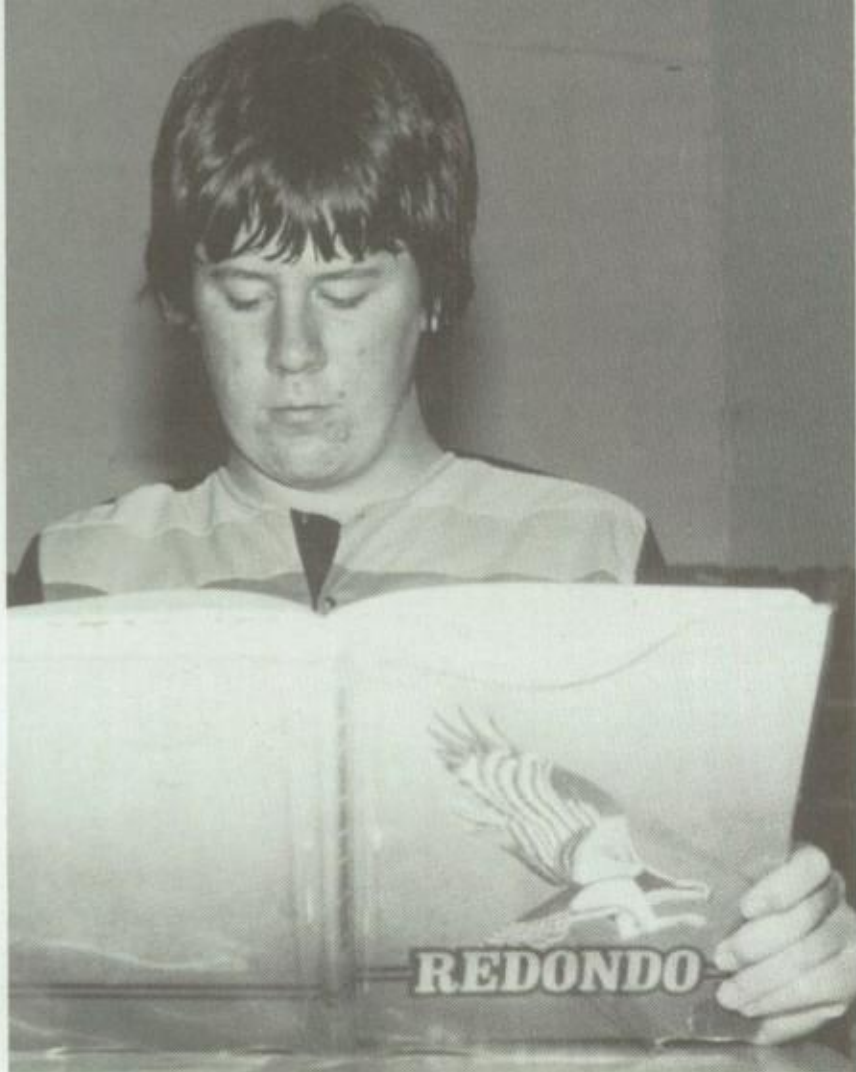


DOING HER WORK- Wendy O'Dan-
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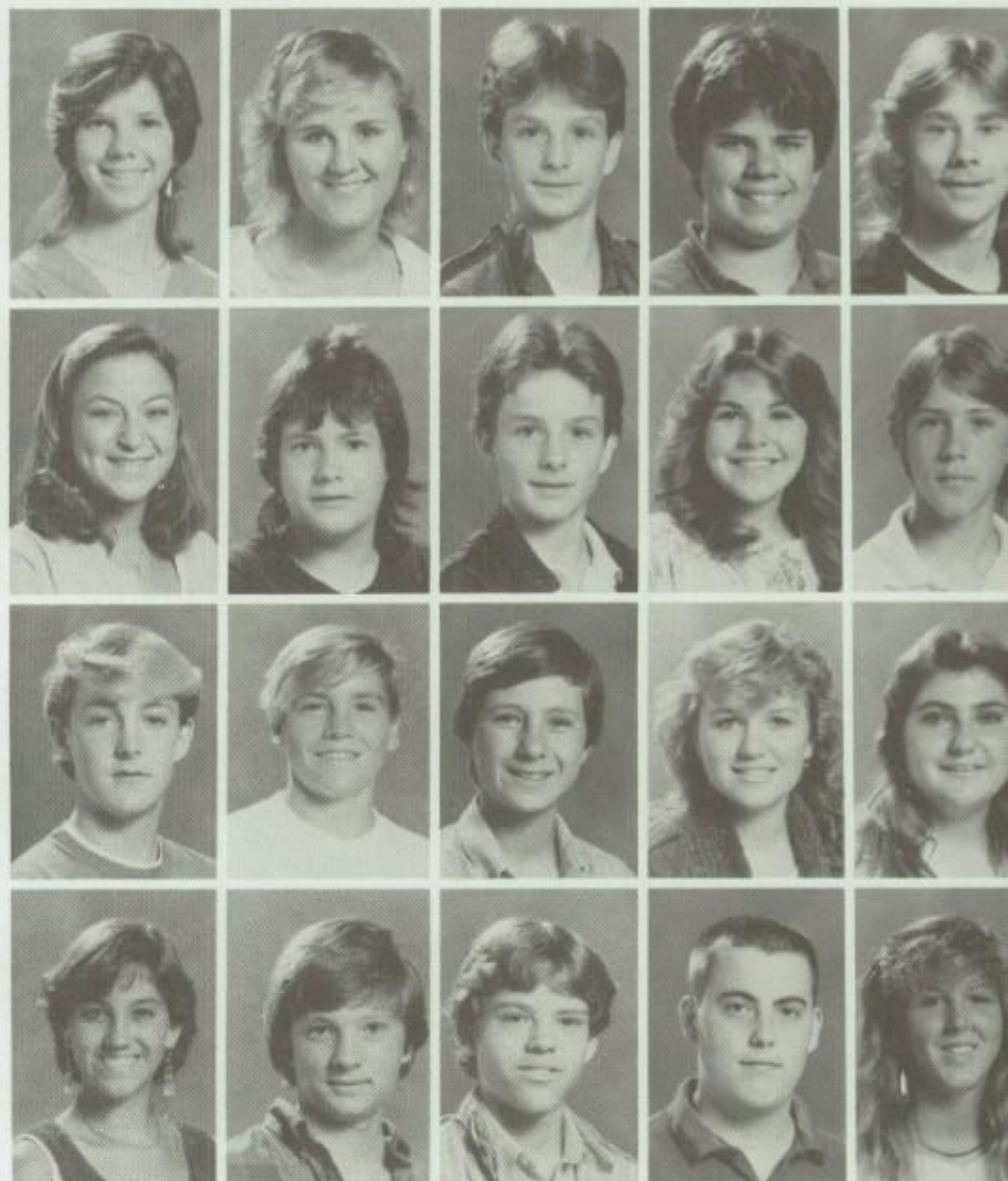


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LOOKING FOR IDEAS- Paul Bishop, sophomore, is looking for new ideas for future yearbooks.



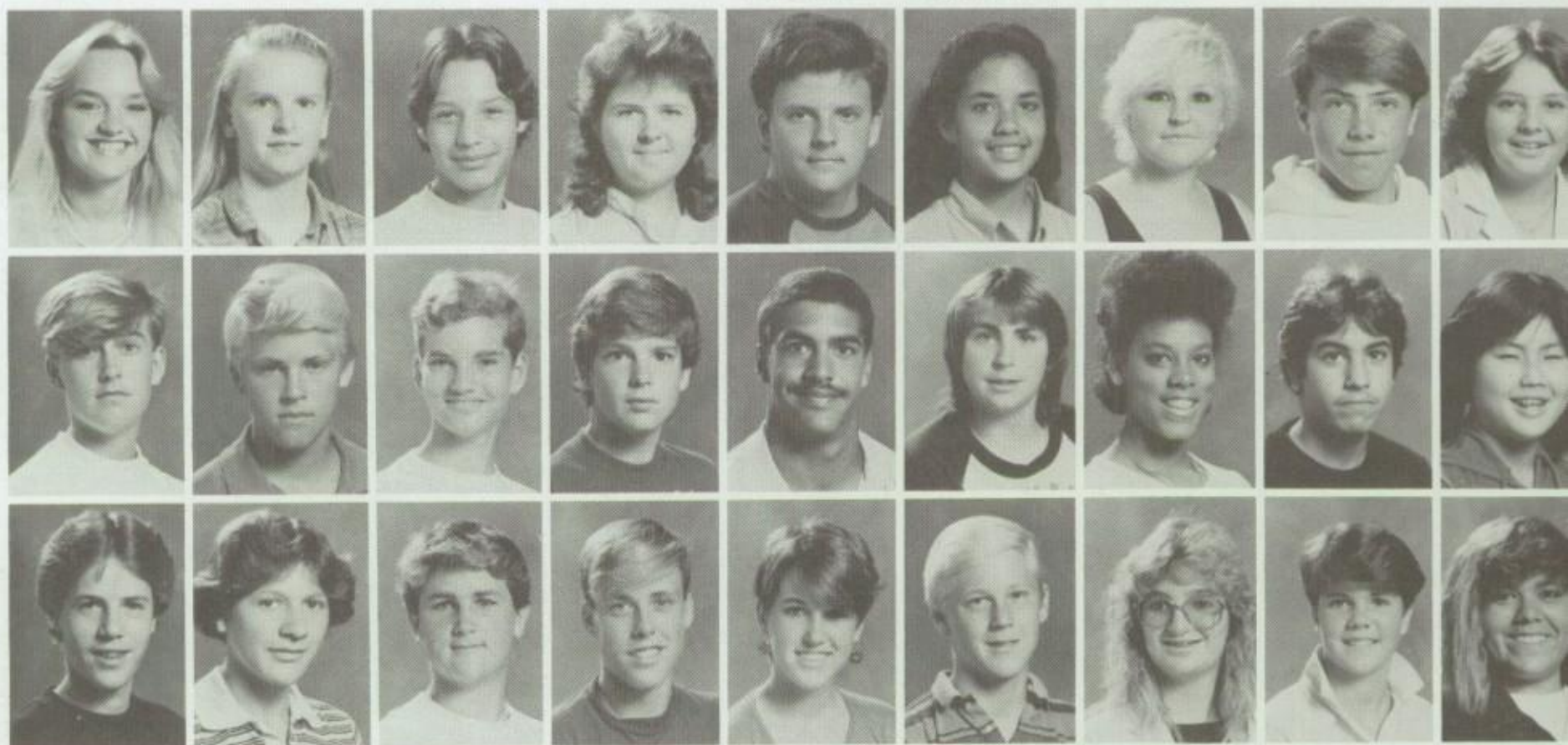
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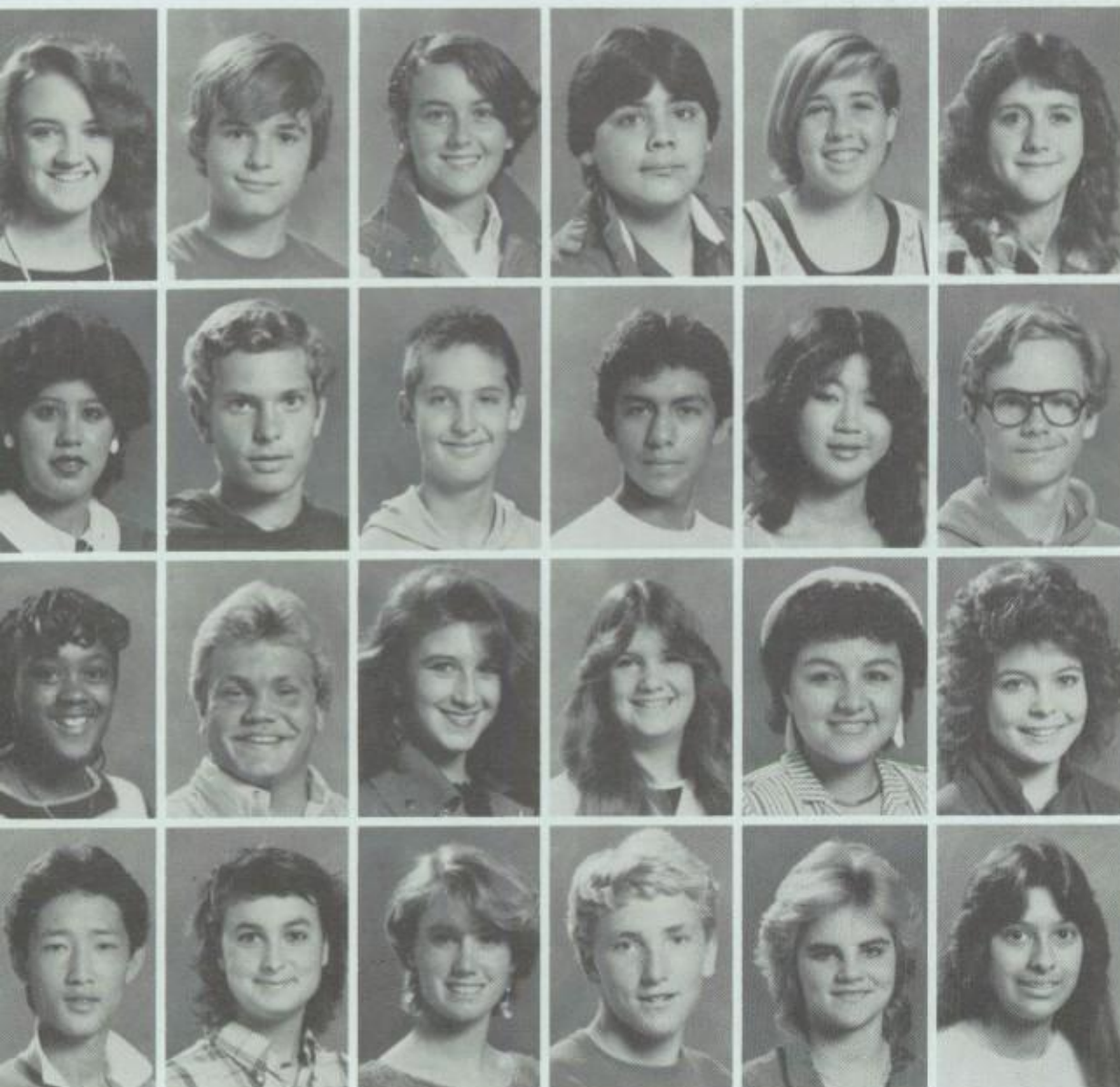
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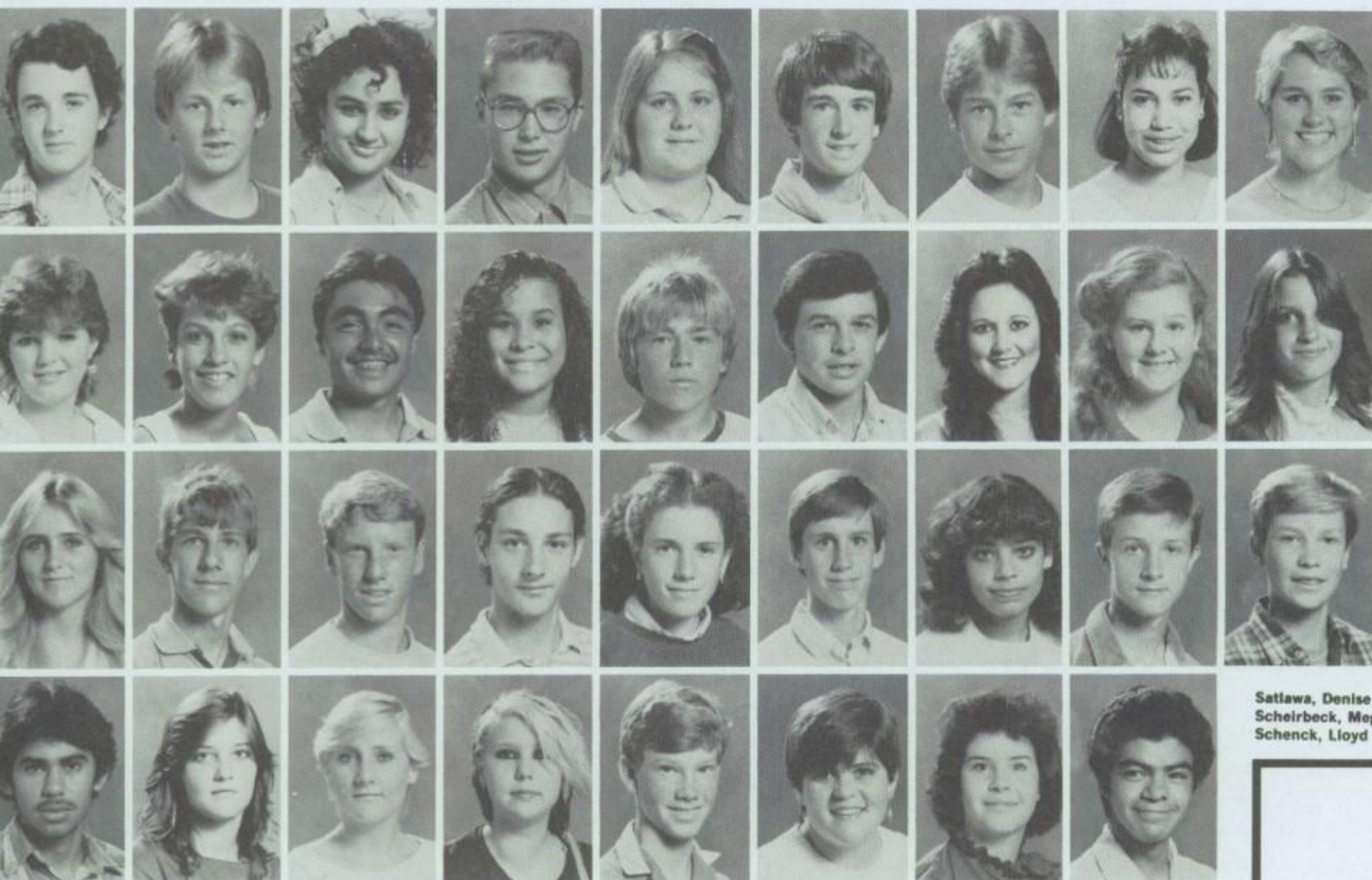
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WORKING ON VOCABULARY- Joe Garner, sophomore, is working hard to finish by the end of the period.



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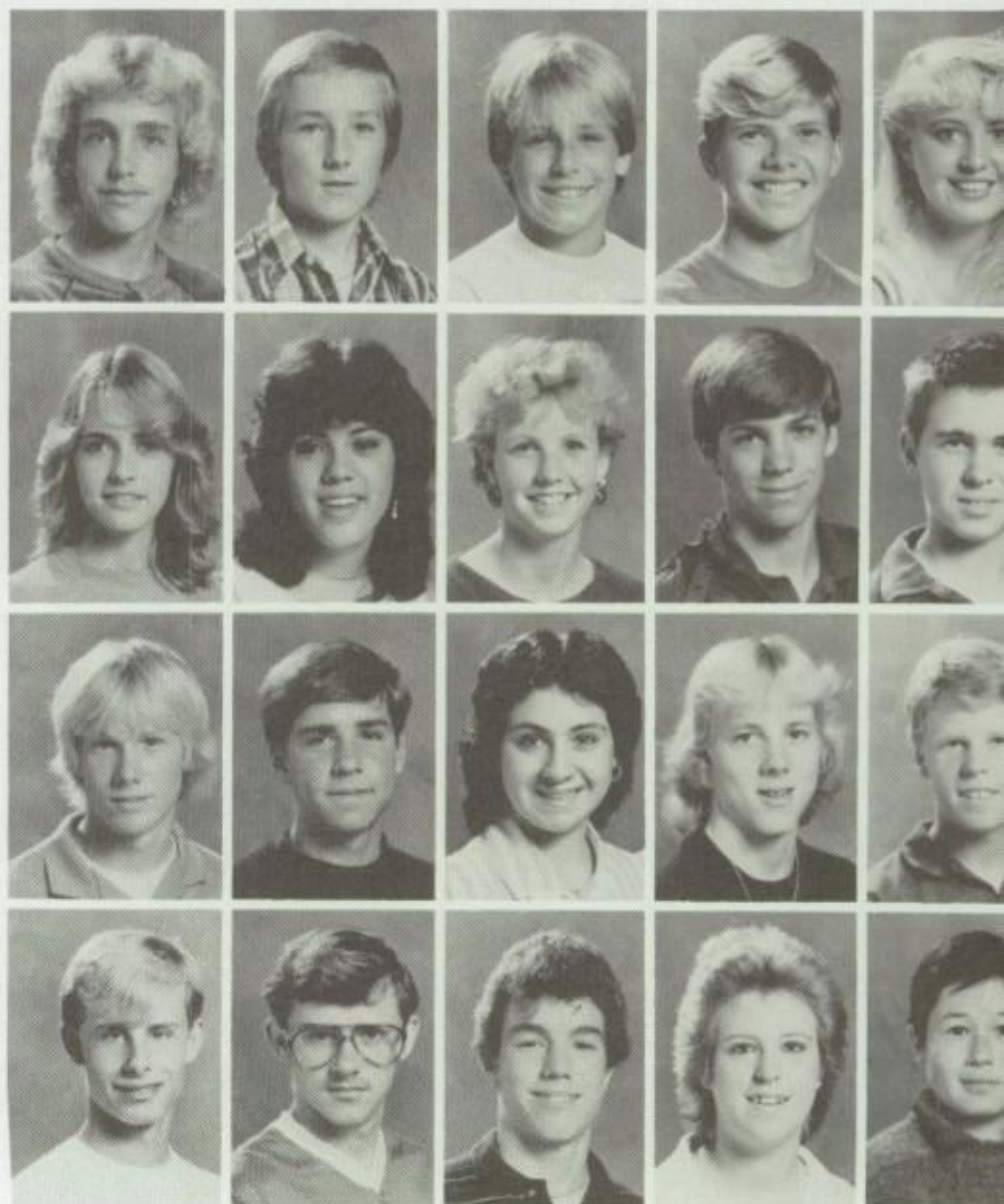
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GETTING IT DONE- Wendy Beckerson, sophomore, works hard on English assignment.



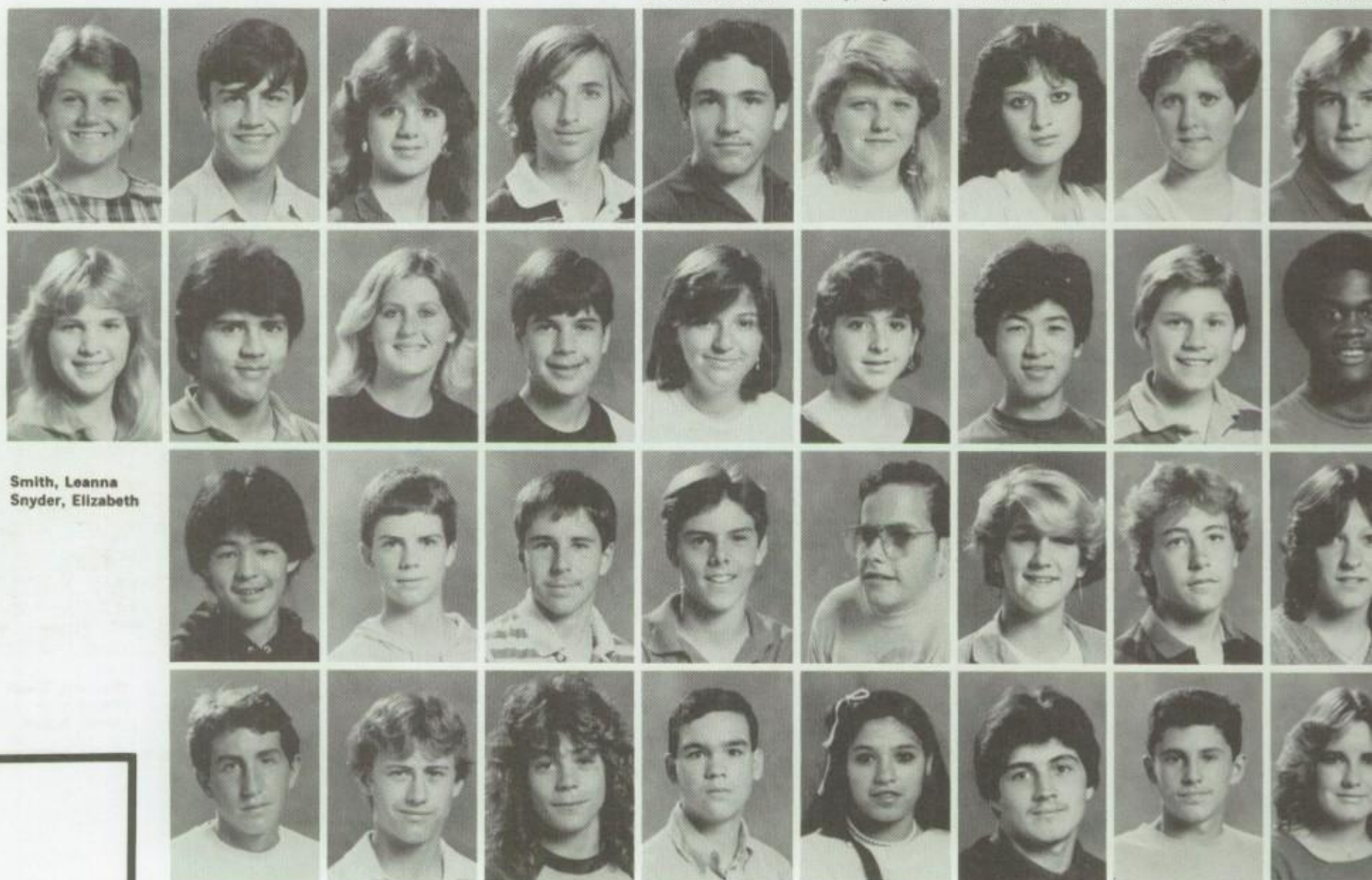
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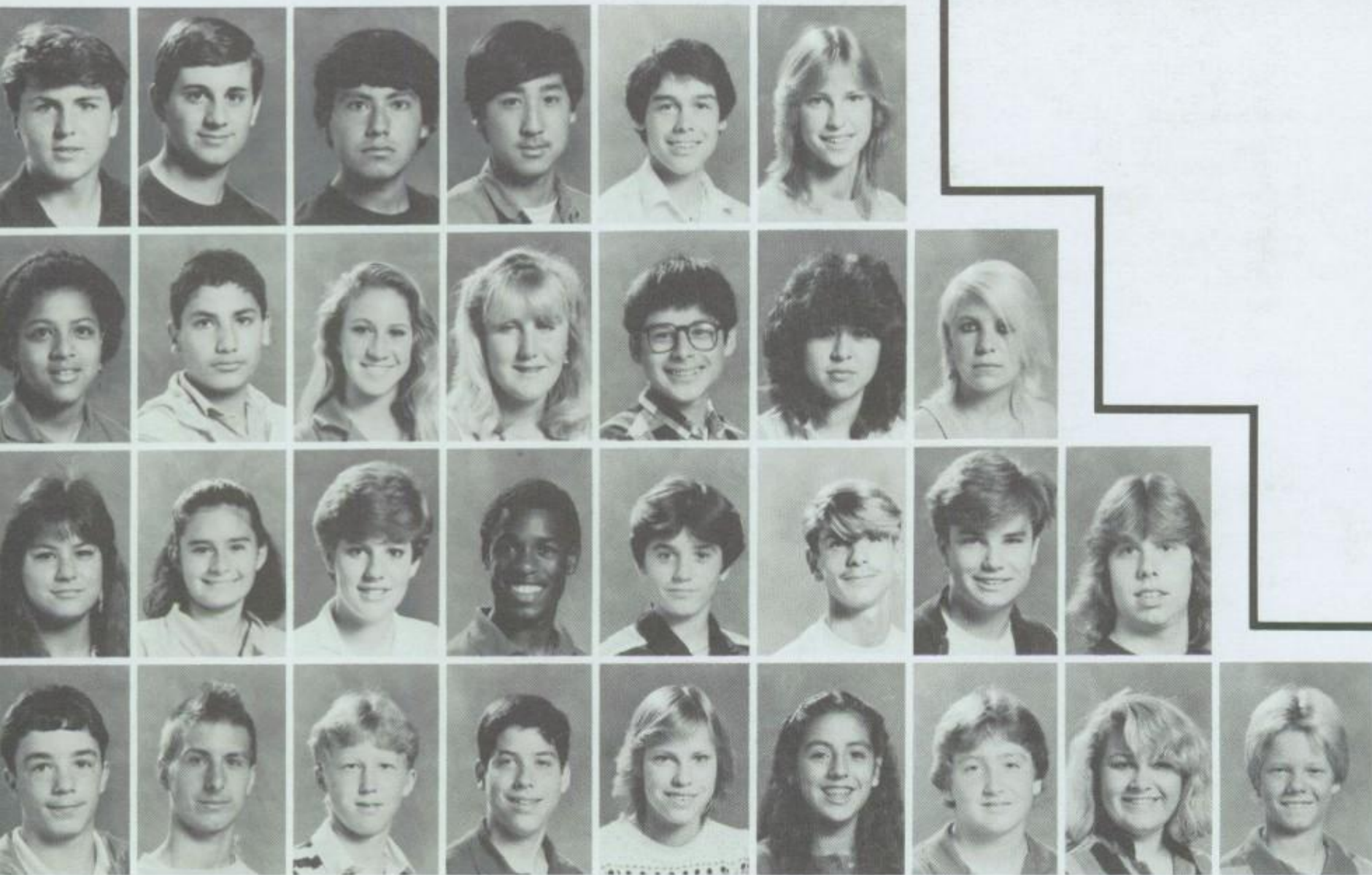
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 Zarukyan, Victoria

junior





Class Of '86 Spirit Rides High

Junior year. What did that mean for you? Being able to drive, work a steady job, and make money? Being able to strut across the campus with the attitude, "back off, I'm an upperclassman! "?

Whether it was the superiority that came with the title, or the larger amount of opportunities that opened for juniors, most juniors rejoiced to be near the top of the ladder, at last.

This was the year the class of '86 could command high positions in clubs and organizations, play varsity on the sports teams, get leads in school plays, and argue politics with Mr. McIntosh in U.S. history! This was the year that we could go to the Prom without having to get a date who was a junior or senior, and have the option of buying a ju-

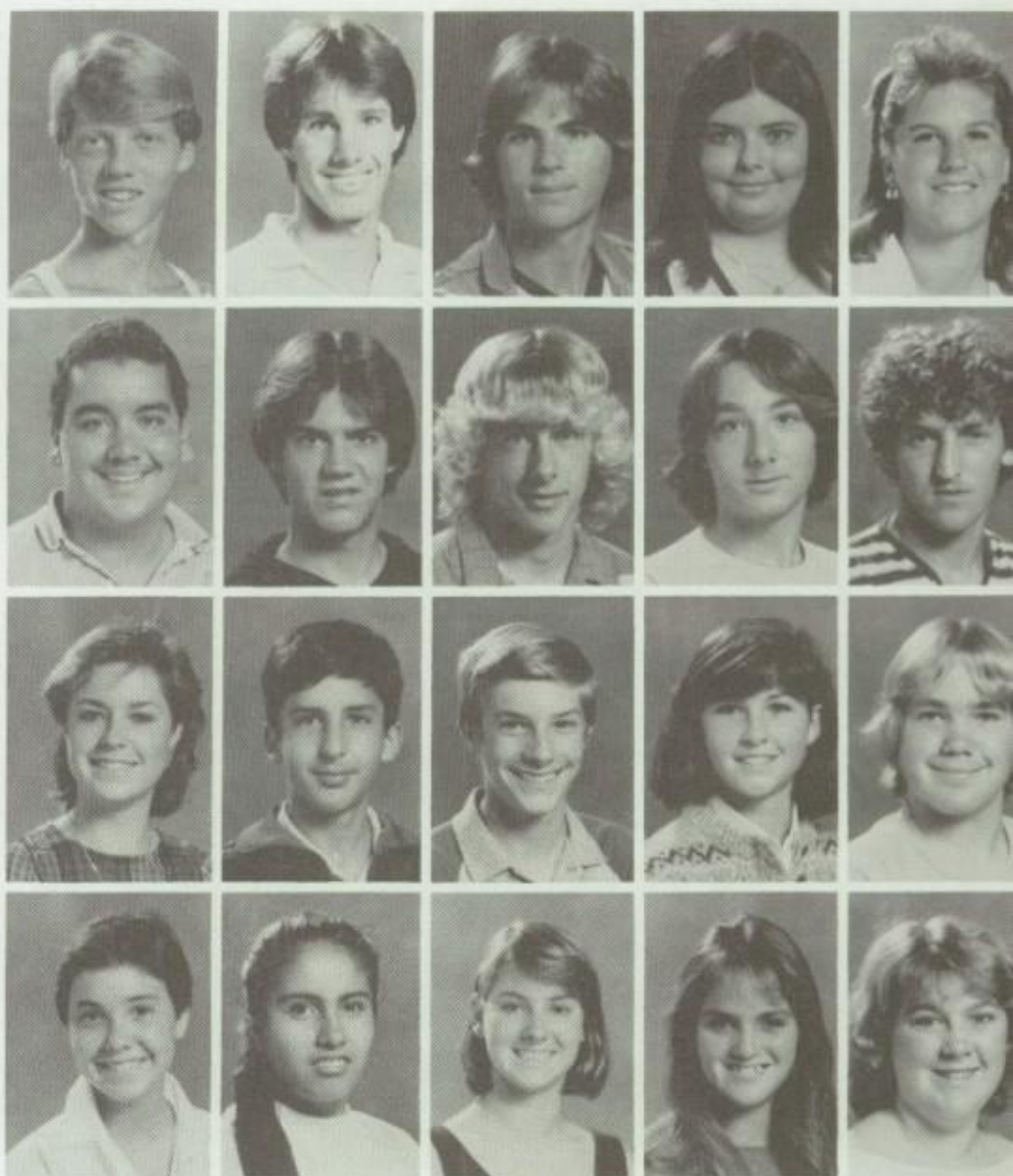
nior class ring, and vote in our history classes for the presidential election! This was it, the fun, the riding-high spirit that really makes the class of '86 spirit soar up and away!

But along with all the good times that came with being a junior, the pressure gained momentum with the fun. Grades became increasingly important; classes became increasingly hard. College, or a working career, didn't seem quite as far off as before. If a junior was involved in many activities, the pressure of responsibility was turned on high.

But all these things point to two things: maturity, and experiences that will help you with many fantastic memories of your junior year as a member of the class of '86.



JUNIOR PRINCESSES- Kim Schleiger, Julie Meyers, Rena Philipopoulos.



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Acosta, Adrian
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Acosta, Gena

Addington, Ron
Adomat, Andrew
Ahmed, Ifthkar
Algutria, Luz

Allen, William
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Anderson, Charles
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Arechiga, Raquel
Armstrong, Stephanie

Auvil, Cheryl
Avery, Richard
Badgerow, Ron
Baker, Sheila



Bank, Shannell
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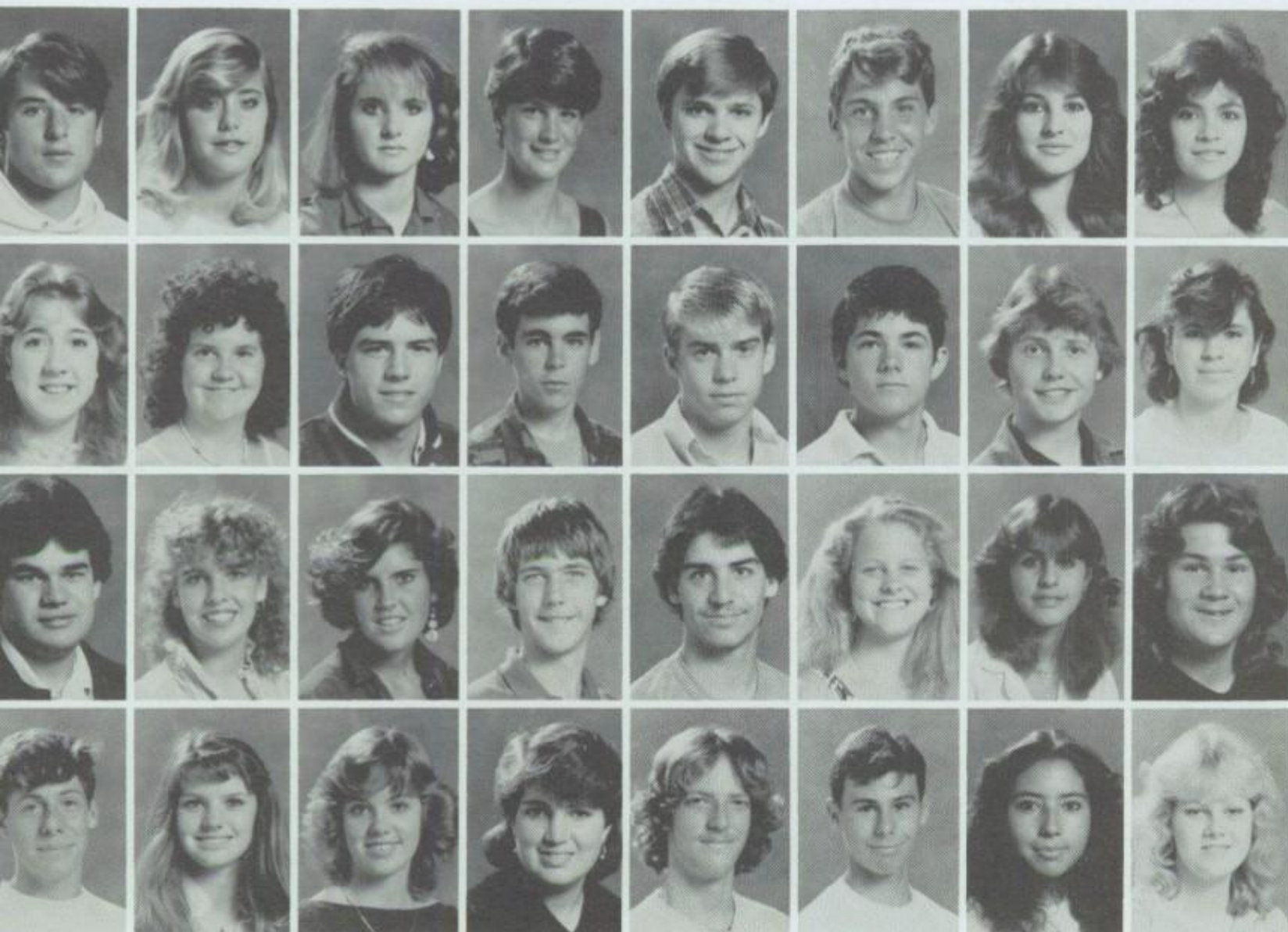
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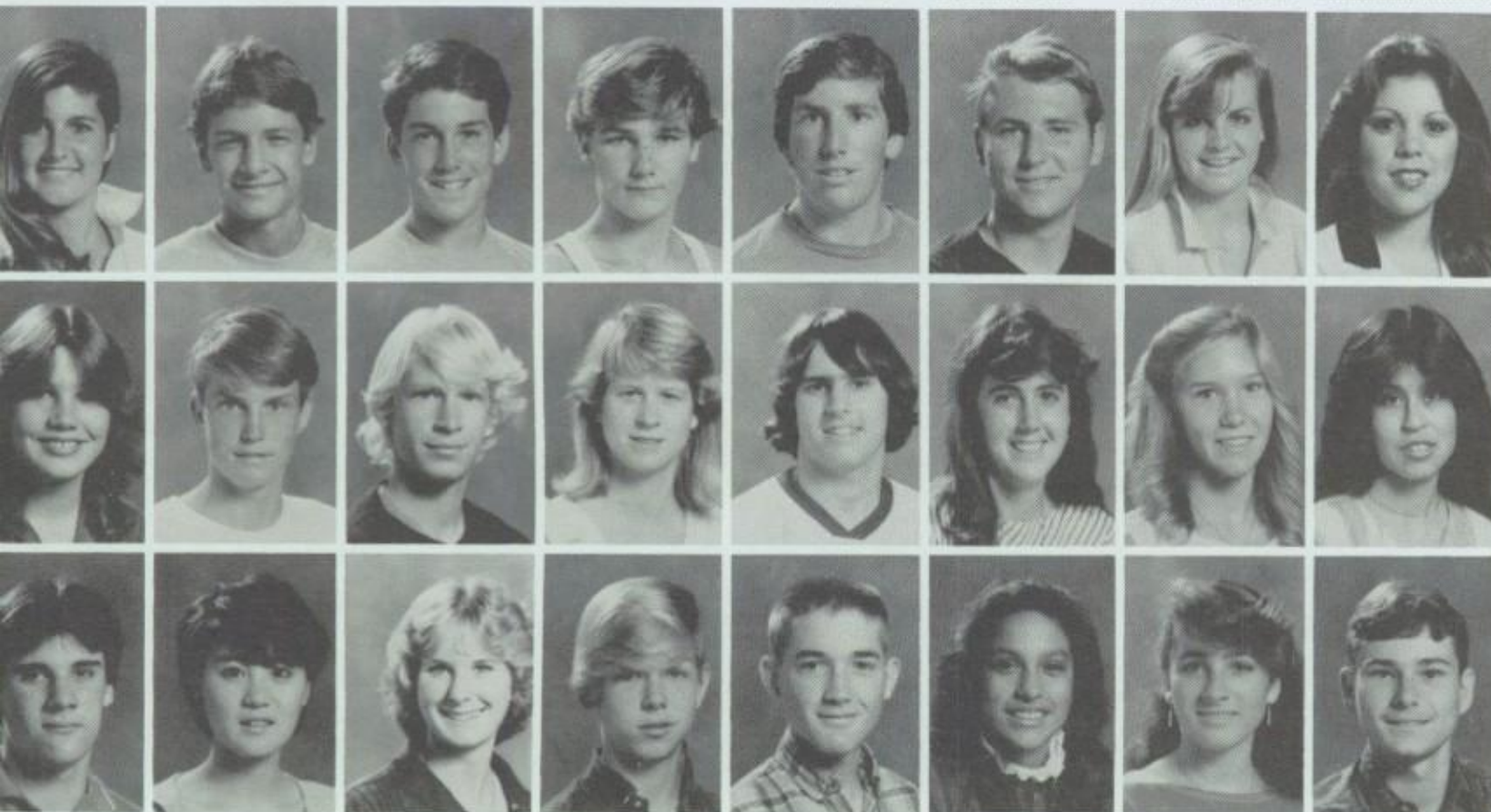
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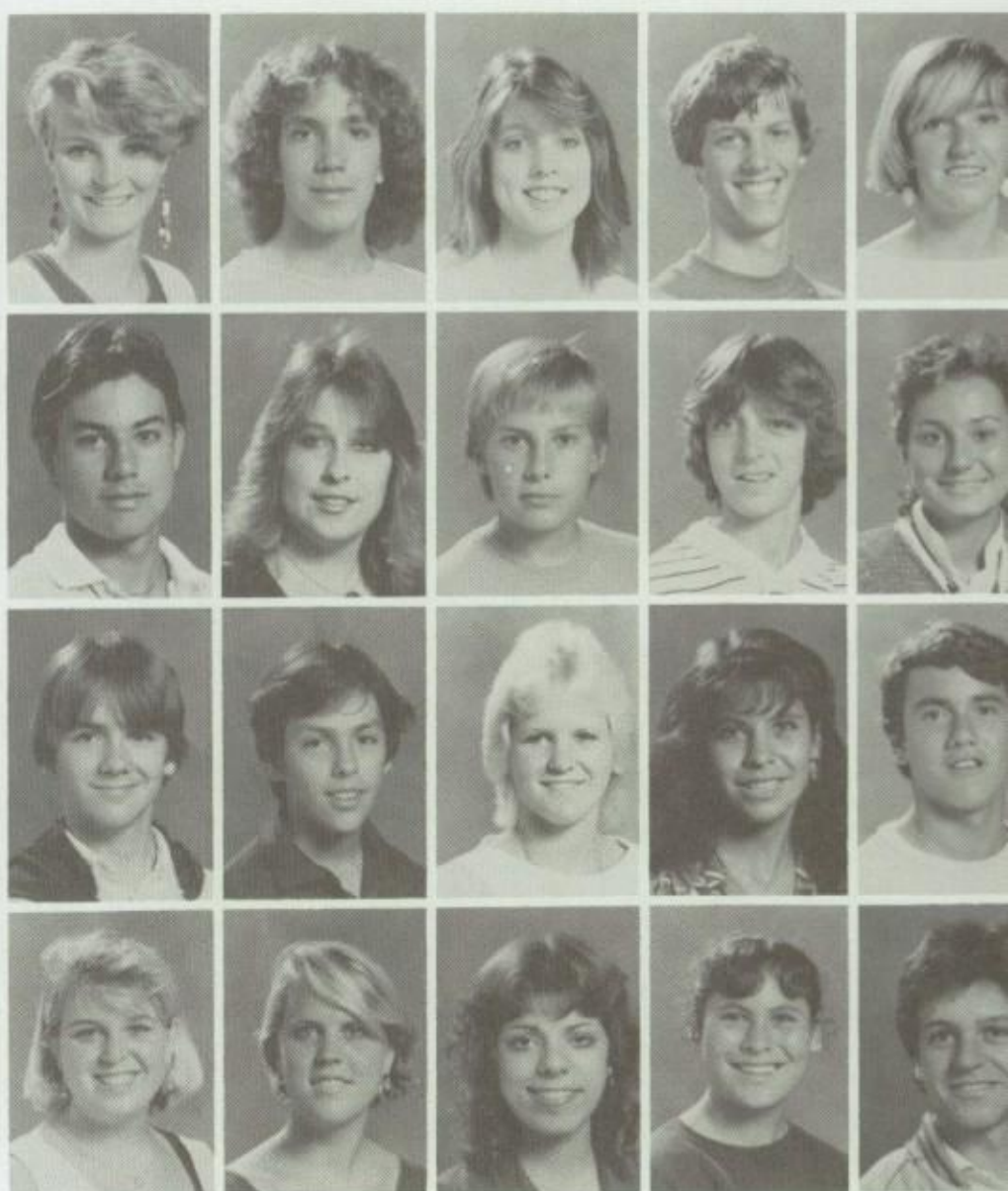
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OUT TO LUNCH- Danielle Rippe enjoys lunch at Casa Maria with Cervantes Club.



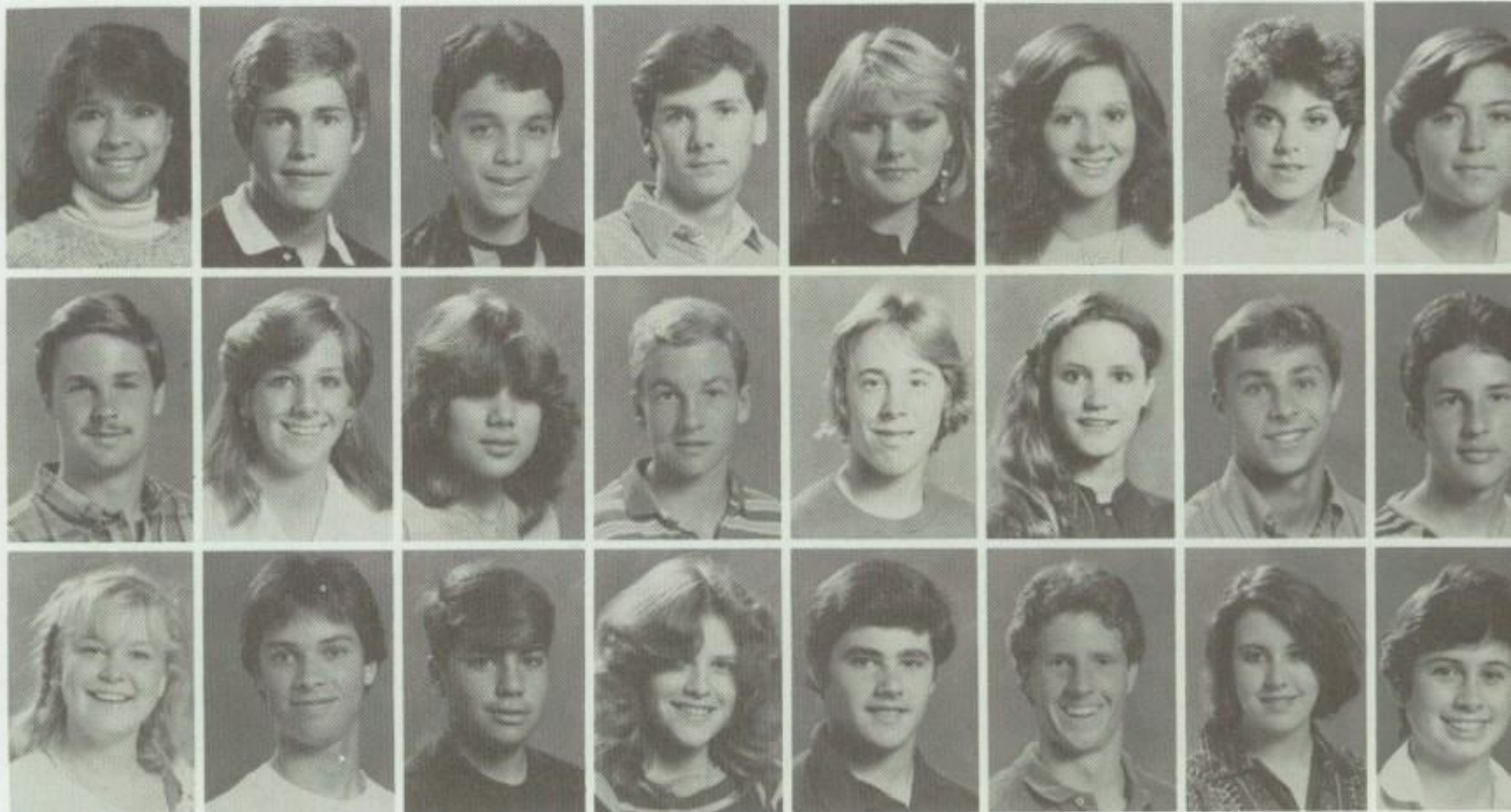
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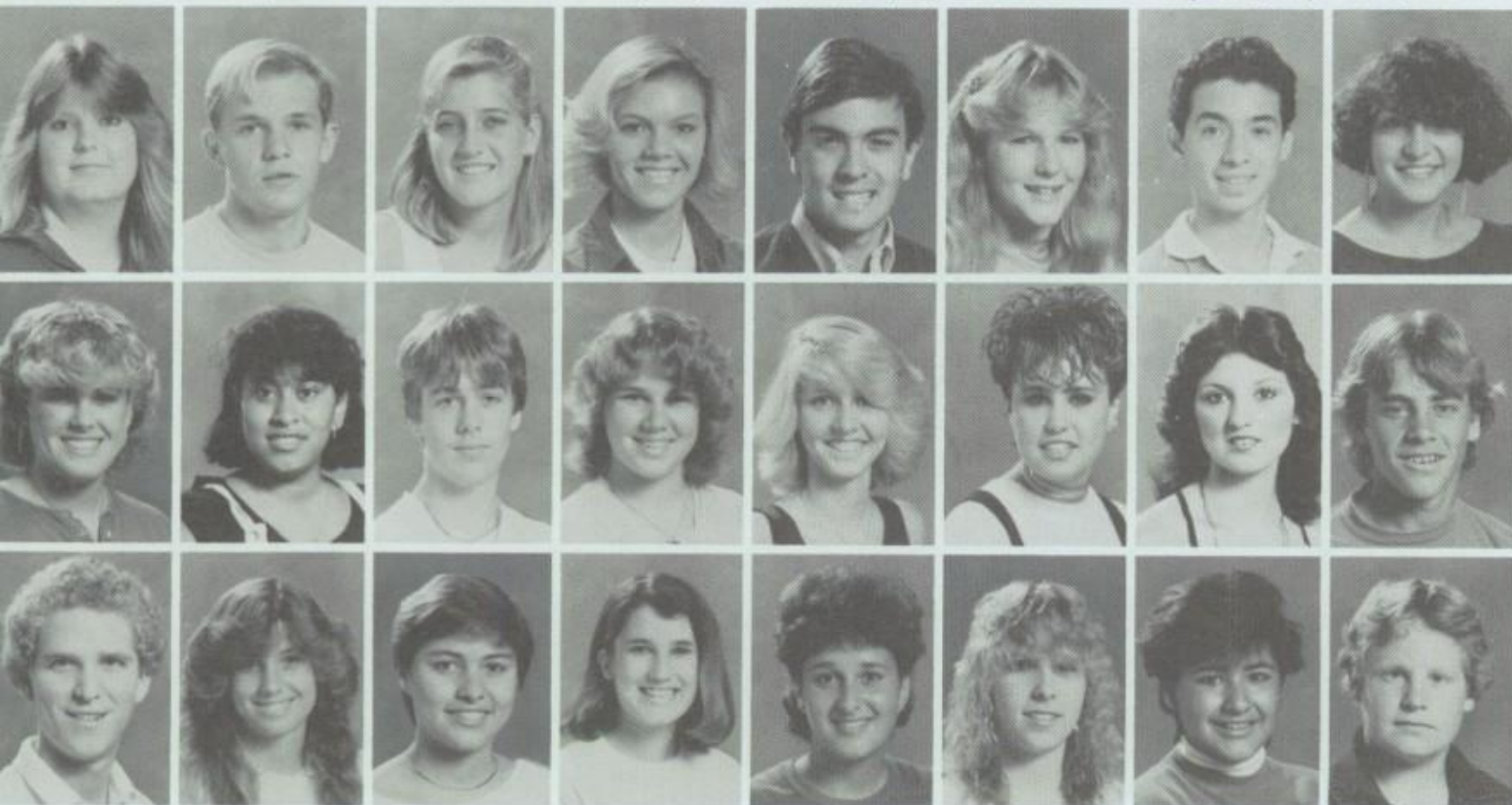
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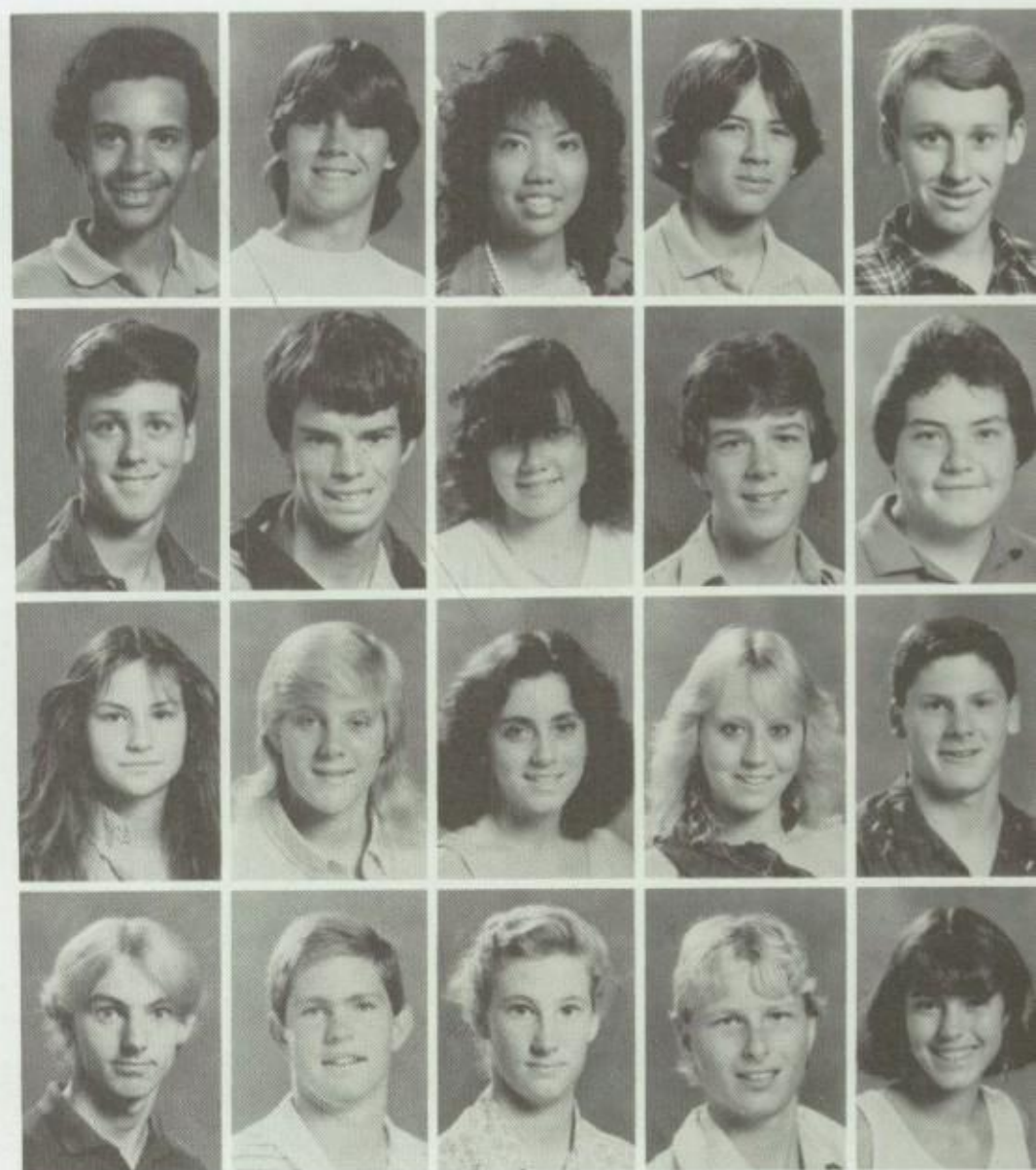
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BALLOONS FOR SALE- Brenna Cook, junior, sells balloons at the Red and White carnival.



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Hamilton, Sylvia
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Harris, Brett
Harter, Elsa
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Heidenreich, Helga

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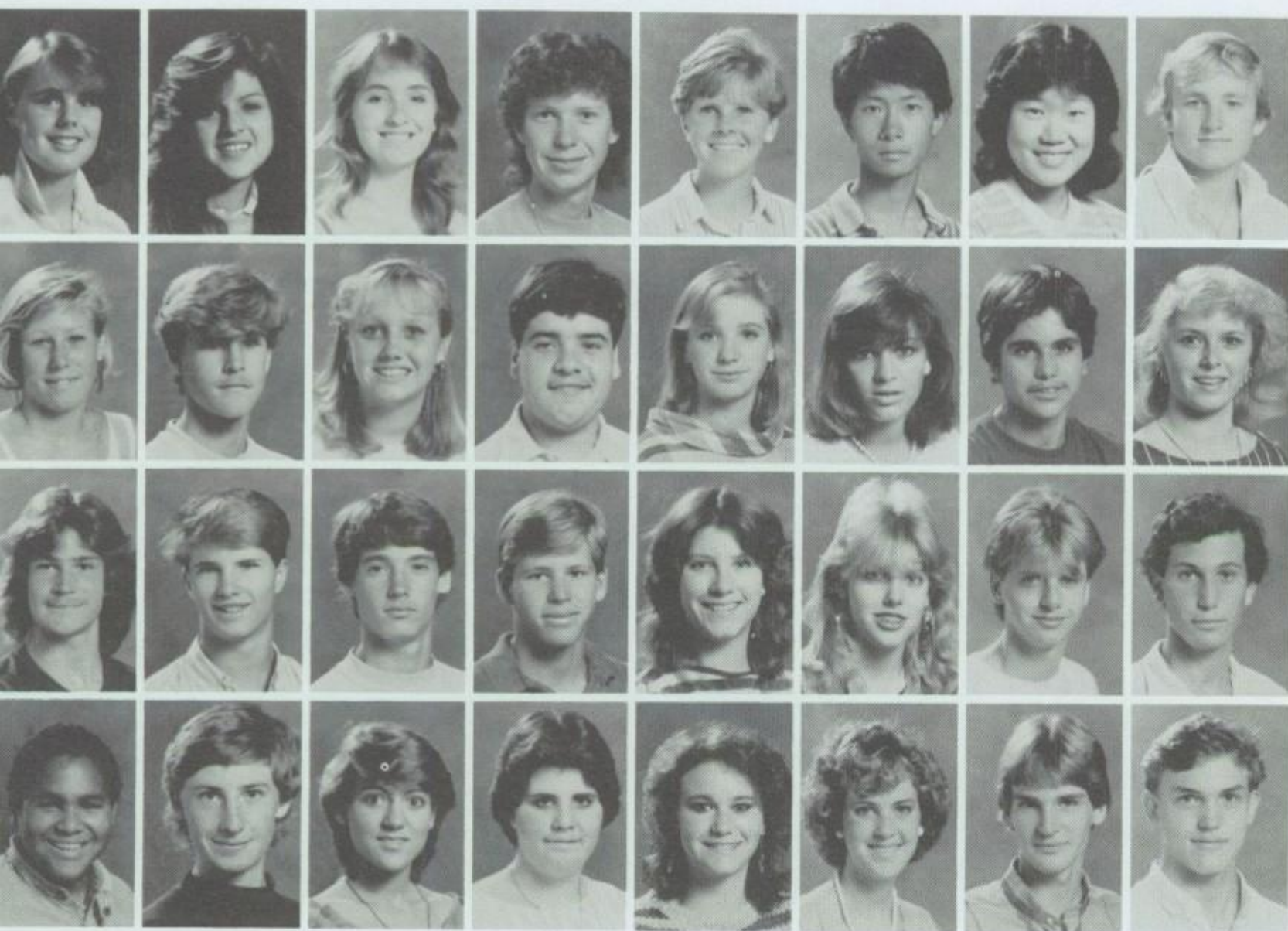
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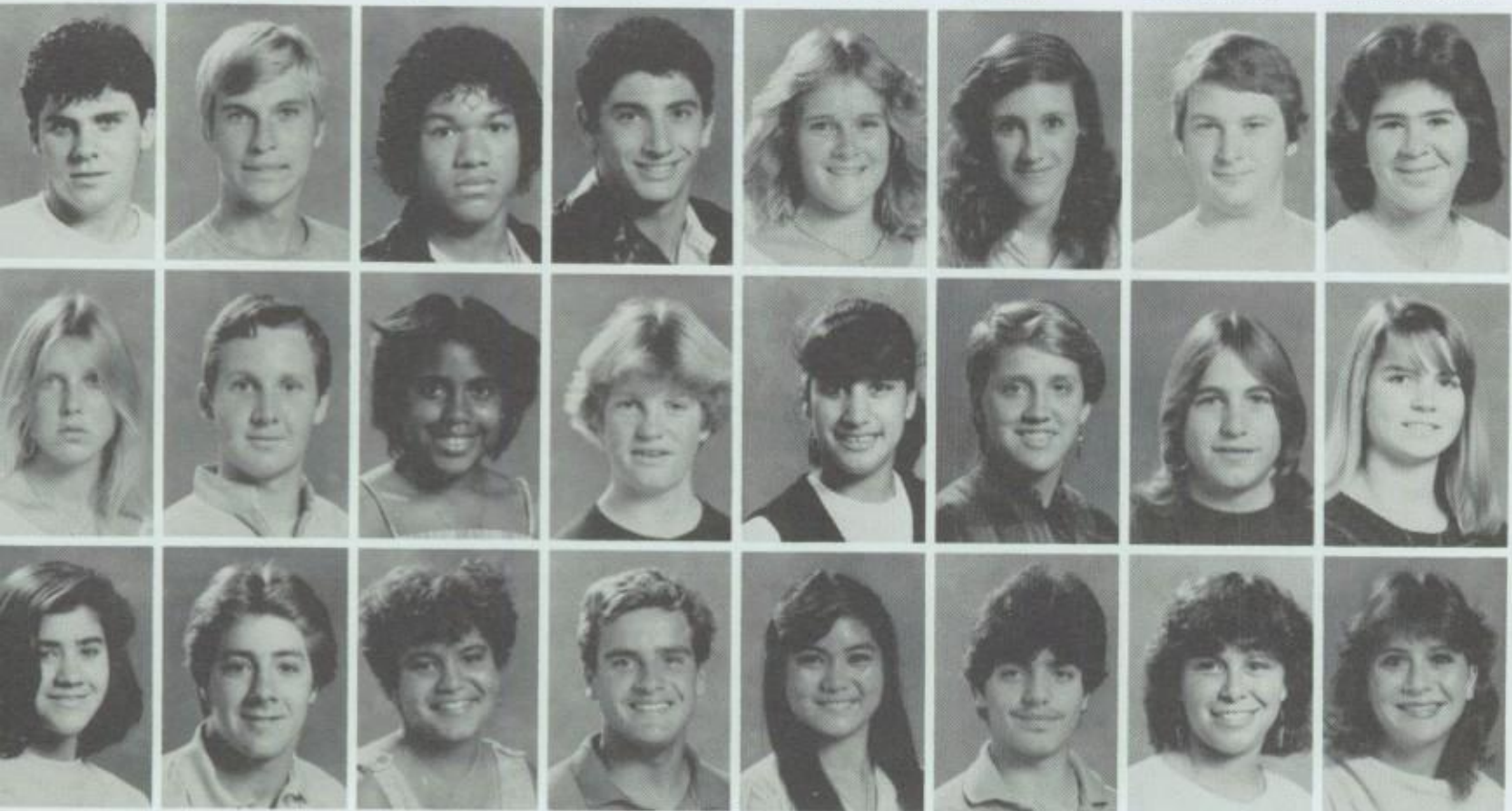
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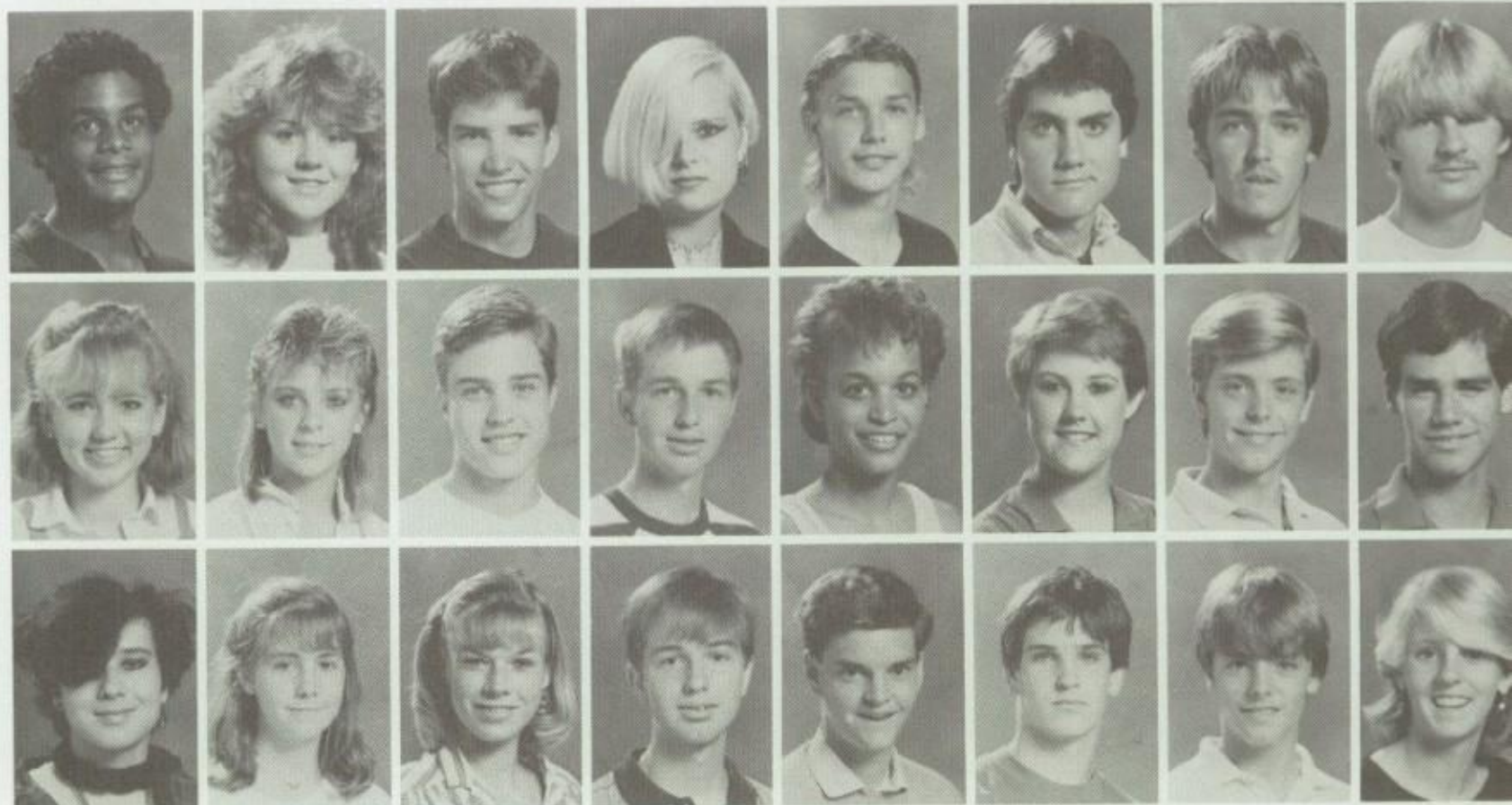
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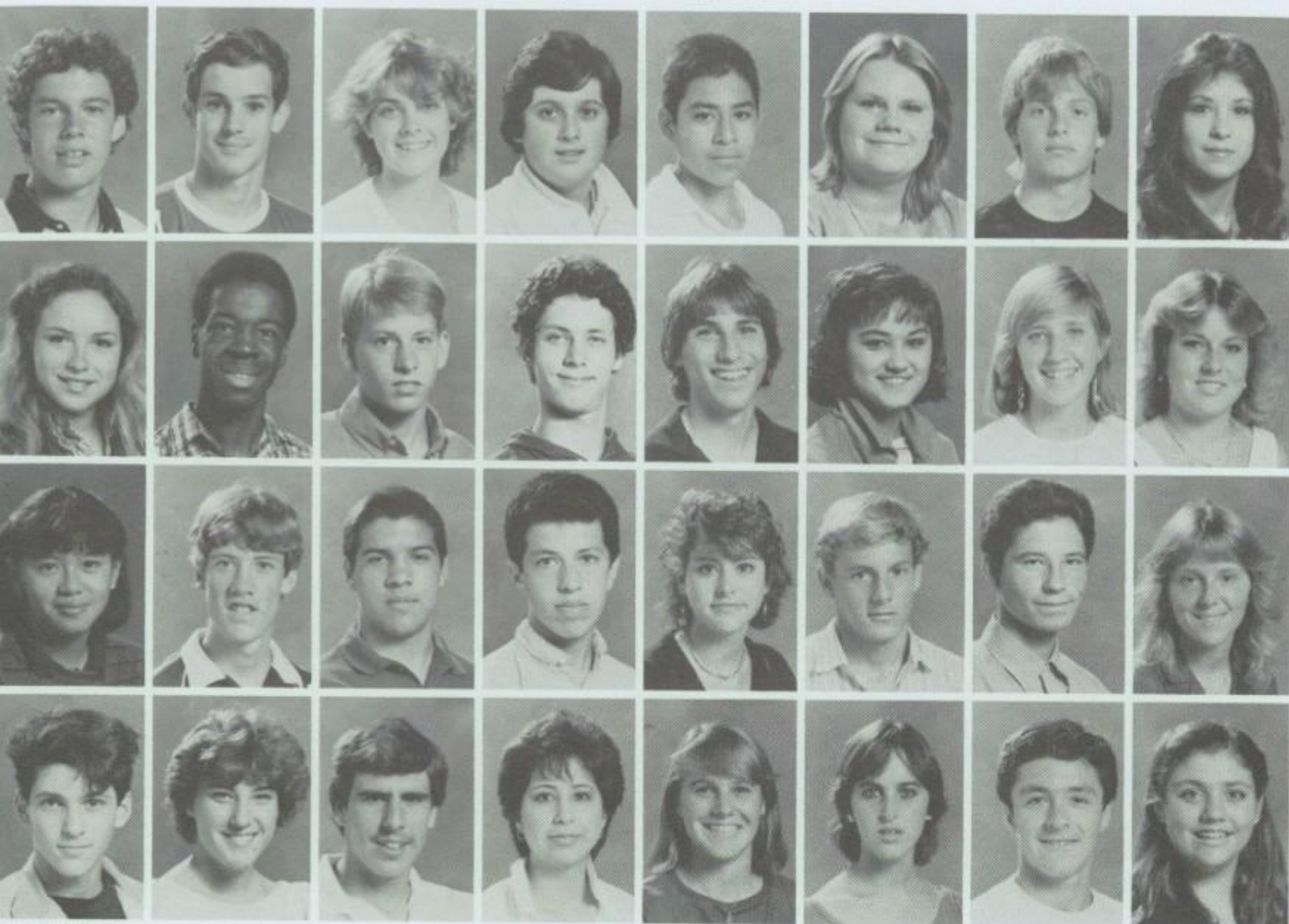
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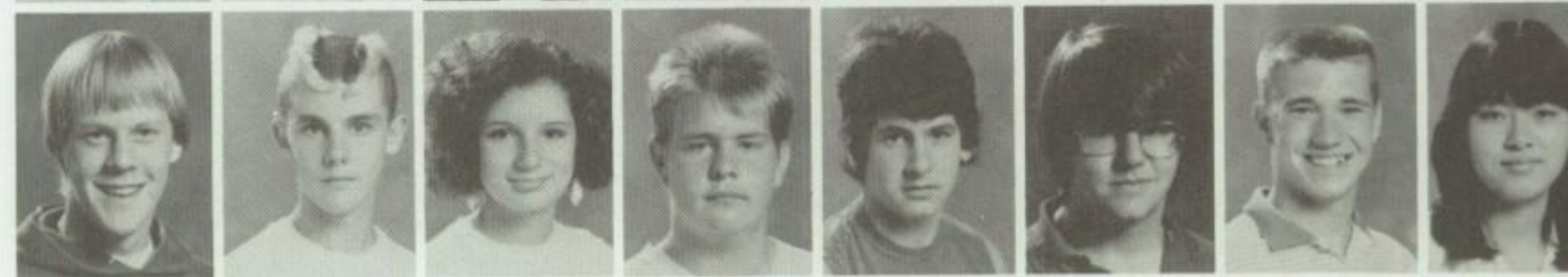
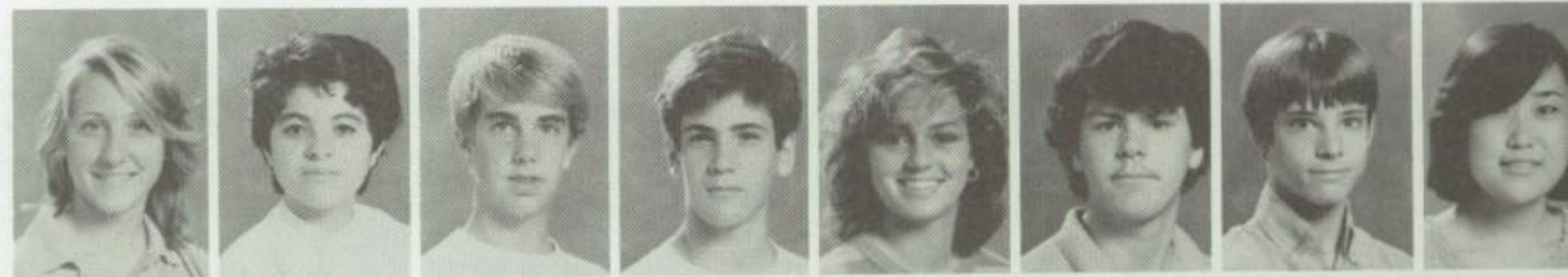
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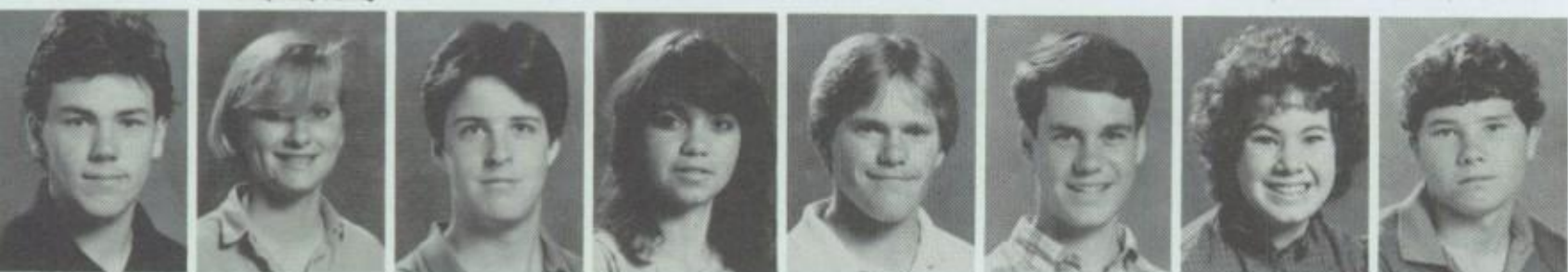
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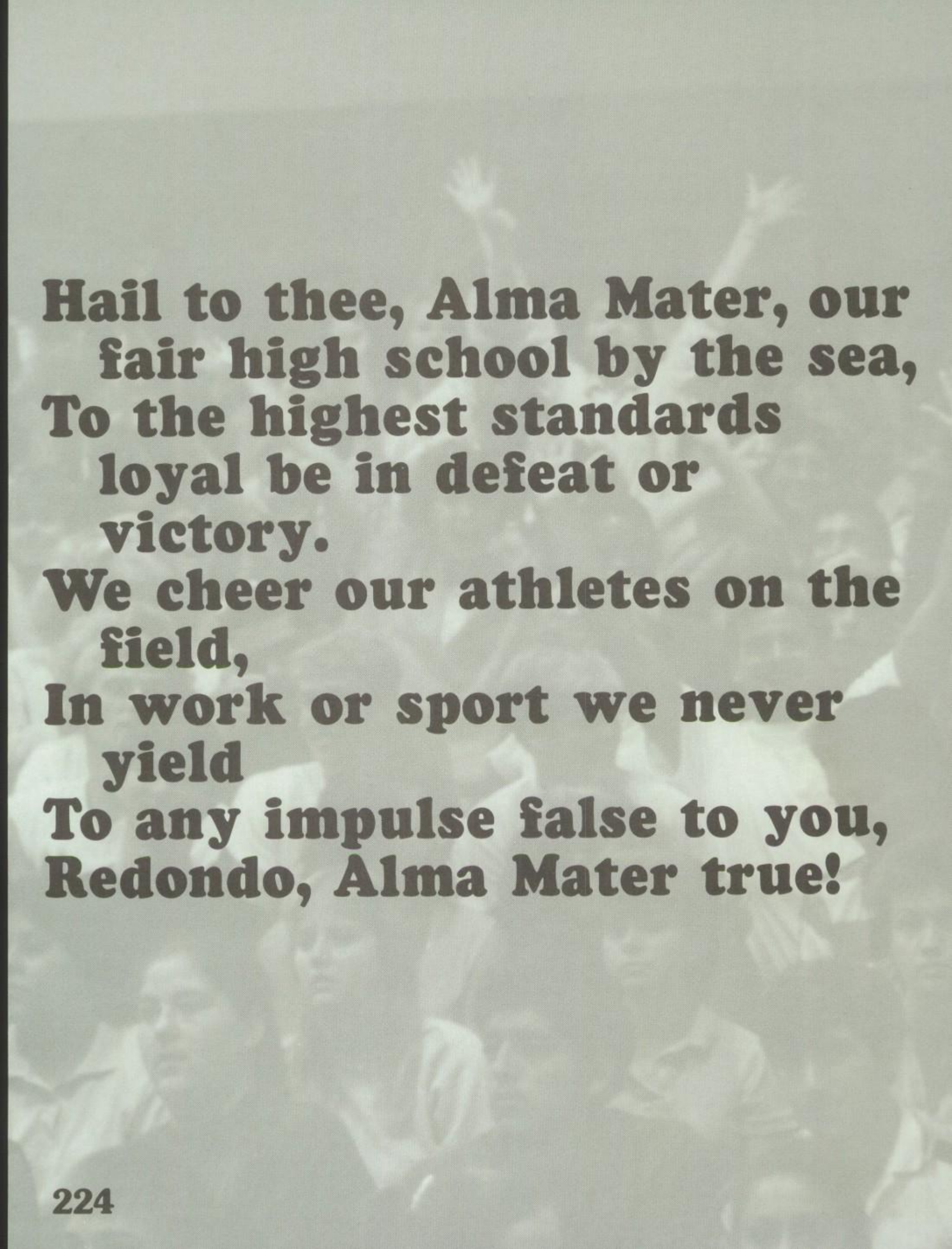
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**Hail to thee, Alma Mater, our
fair high school by the sea,
To the highest standards
loyal be in defeat or
victory.**

**We cheer our athletes on the
field,
In work or sport we never
yield**

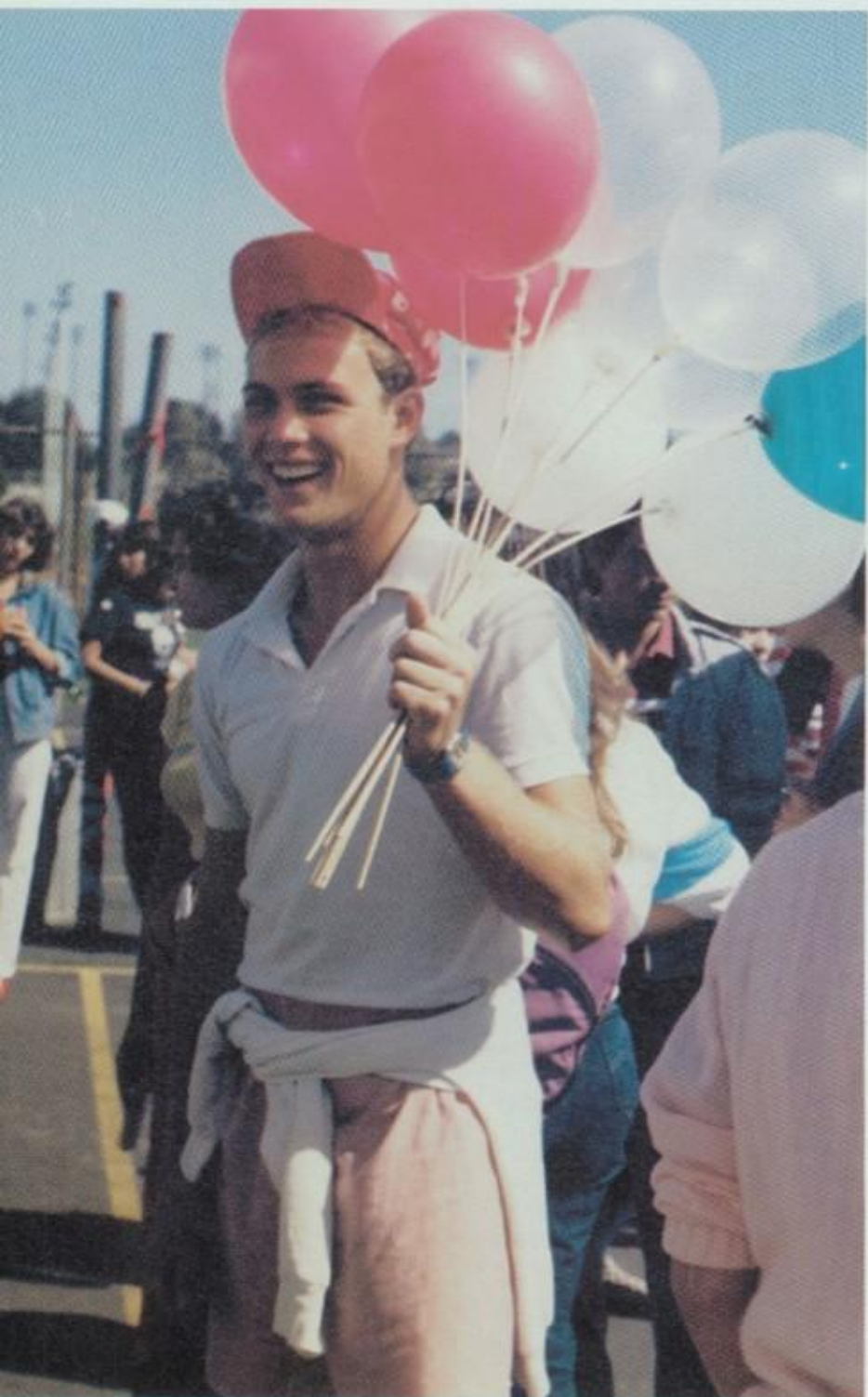
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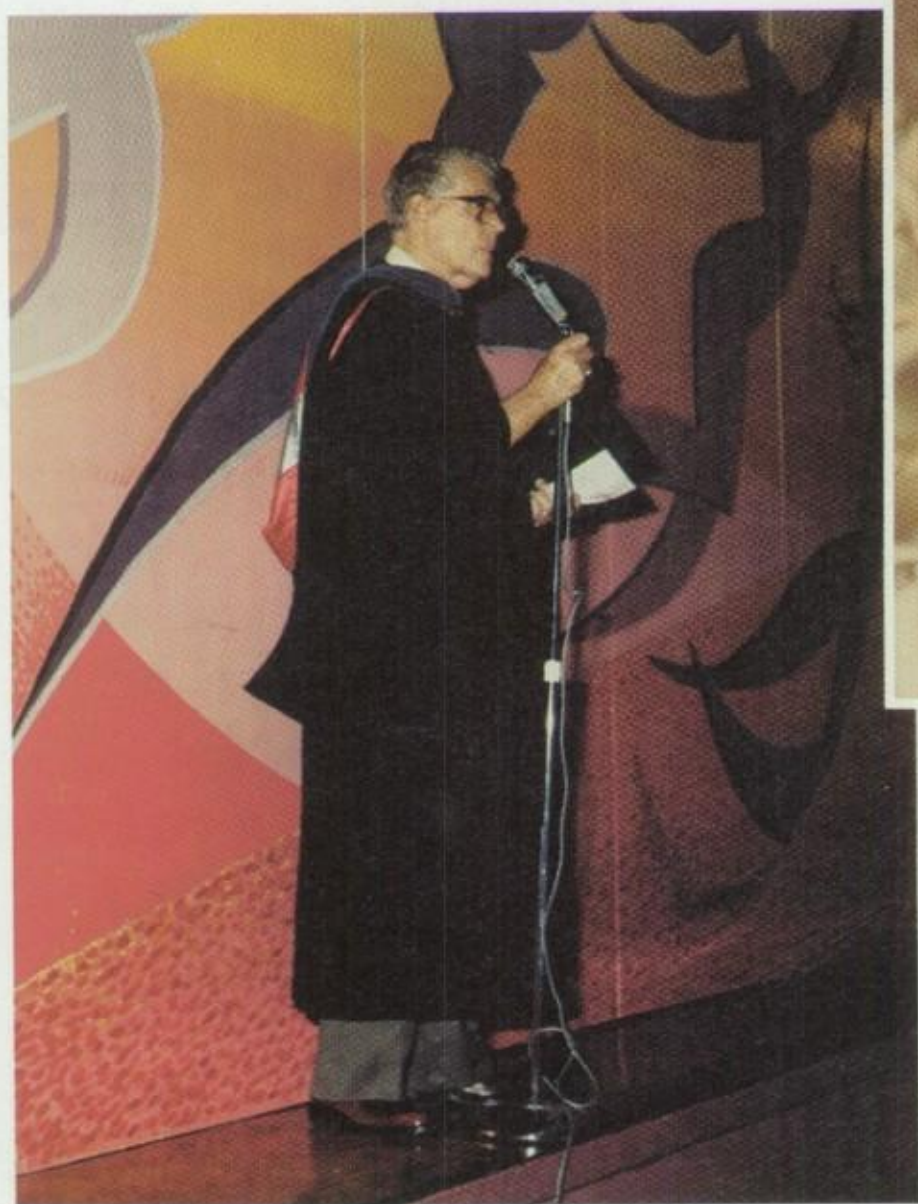
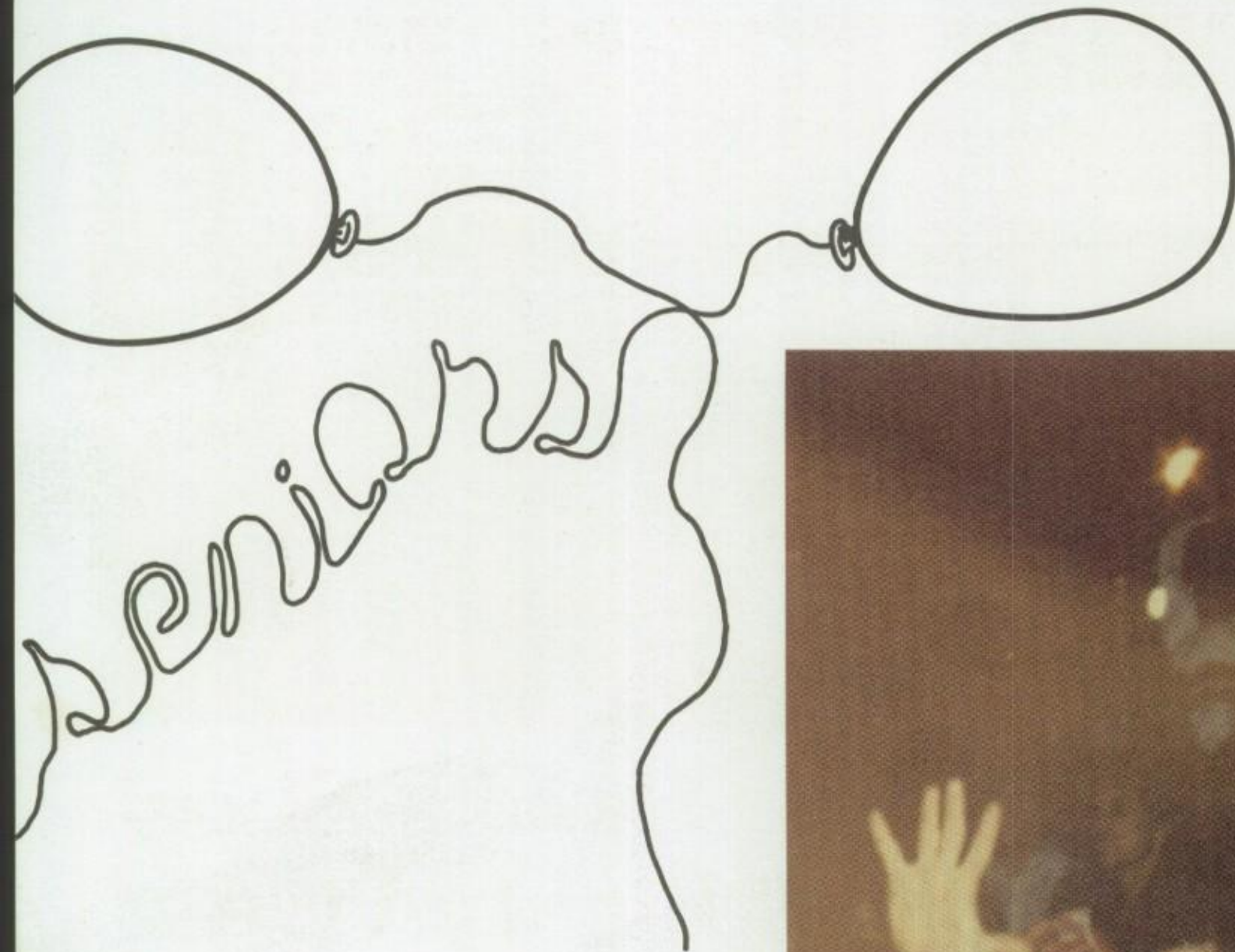


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1. UP AND AWAY — Chris Carpenter uses his rock-scaling knowledge in showing underclassmen how to escape.
2. WE'RE NUMBER ONE! — Sunee Zeitz displays her feelings toward the class of '85.
3. TAKING IT EASY — Only in a senior class can a teacher trust students to work on their own.
4. MY COLORFUL BALLOONS — Yell leader Anthony Jongejan shows that seniors are bursting with spirit.





Senior Sea Hawks Show Spirit In Eighty-Five

After three long years of both successes and failures, we're finally seniors. We're not just any seniors, though. We're the RUHS class of eighty five.

As underclassmen we knew that a school would have to be closed and saw Aviation High closed down by the school board. We then fused together from two smaller flocks of Falcons and Sea Hawks to one bigger and stronger flock of Sea Hawks. We also saw Jerry Goddard succeed L'Cena Rice as principal.

We began to take charge, being in prominent positions in clubs and other activities. Many of us also got jobs and driver's licenses.

Now as seniors, we know that having

spirit makes a difference. We also became familiar with those dreaded three-lettered tests- SAT, ACH, or ACT.

We spent money on announcements, pictures, the prom, senior ditch day, renting our caps and gowns, and finally on Grad Night.

But we also had to live through November first, when many took college tests and hoped we really had learned. We had the whole month to turn in applications, but how many of us ran to the post office at the last minute?

As the end of the year came, we realized just how much we have grown. We also realized that all these years were worth it.

RUHS



CLASS OF





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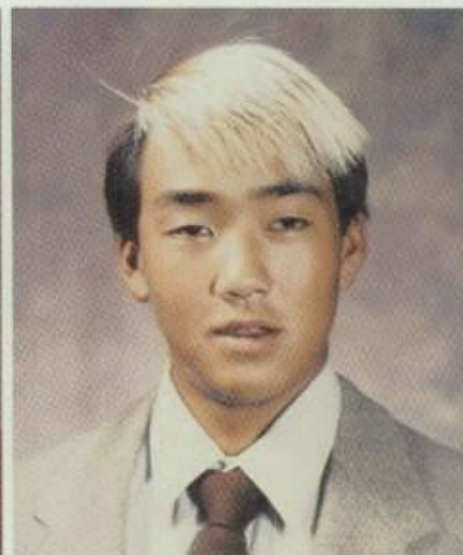
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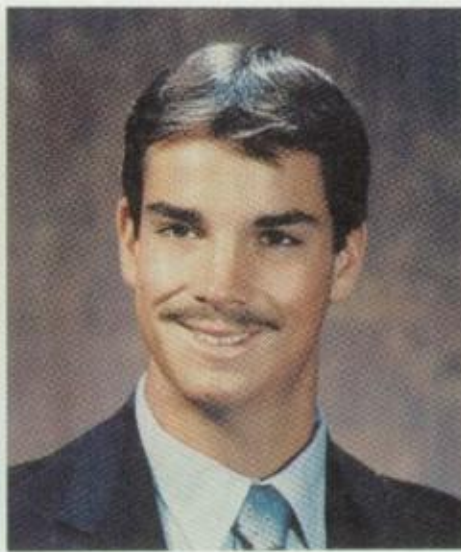
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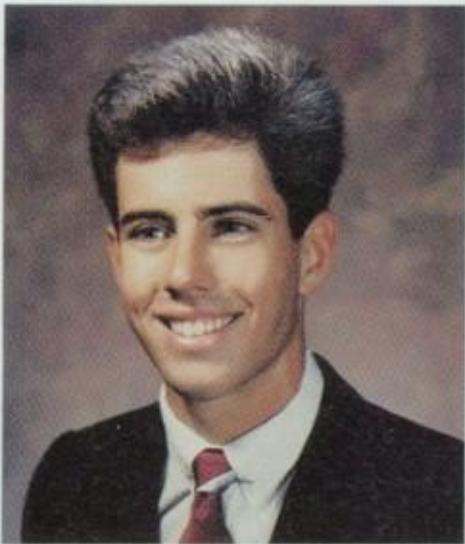
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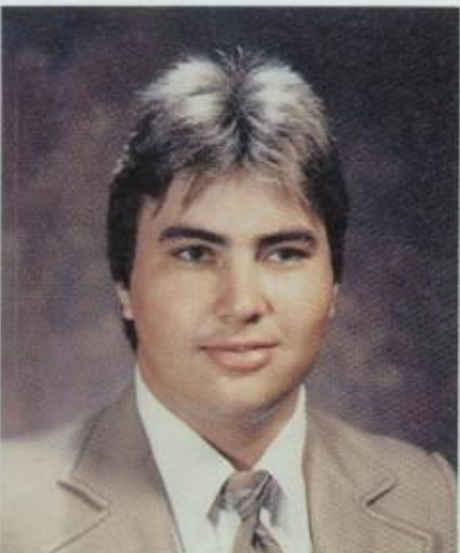
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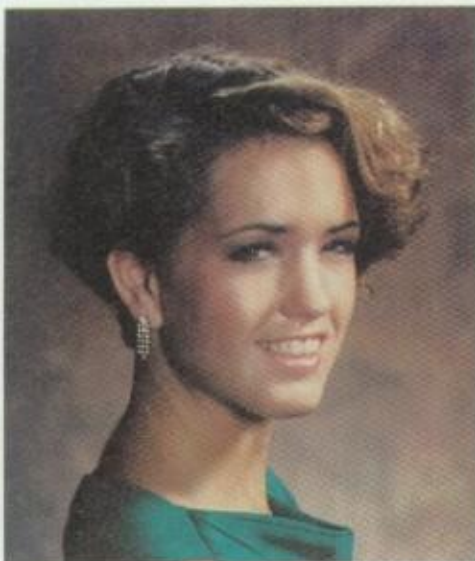
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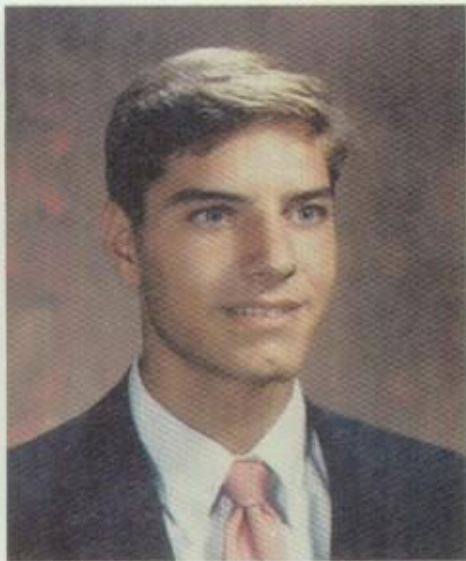
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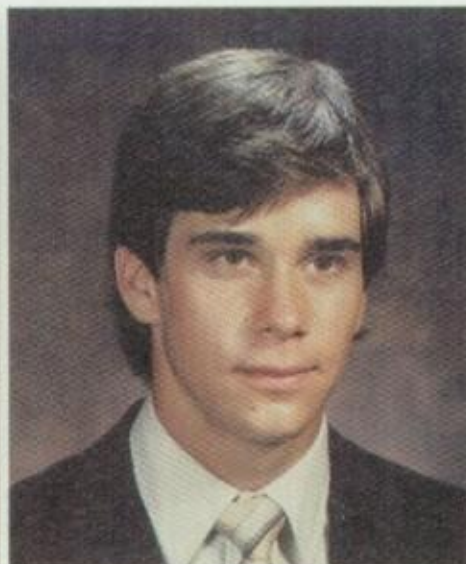
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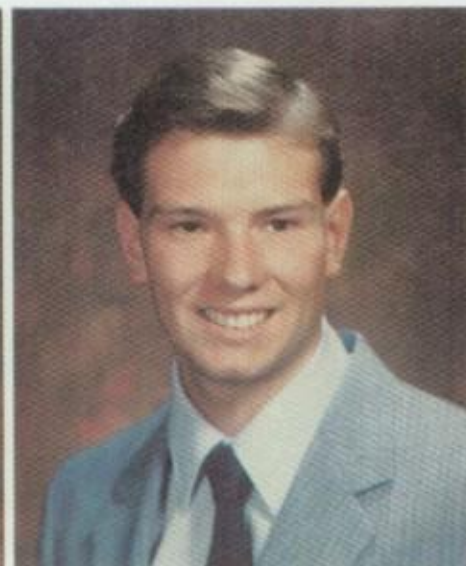
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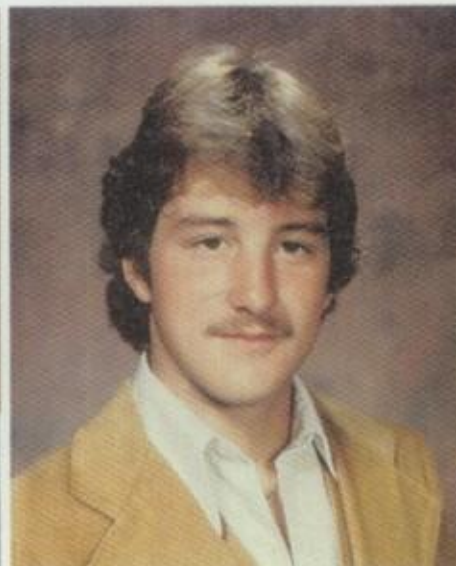
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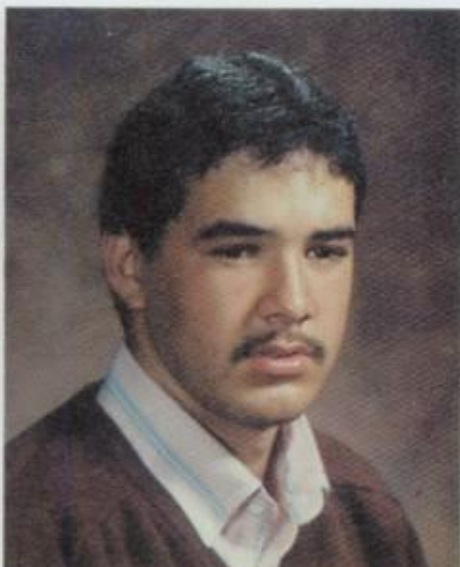
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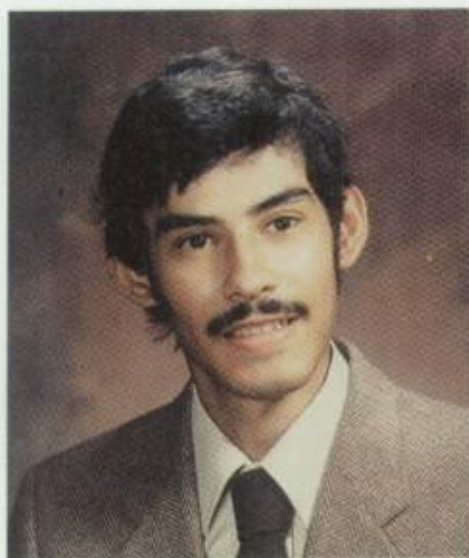
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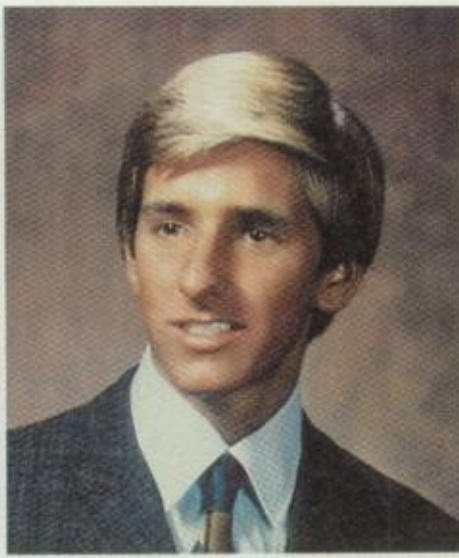
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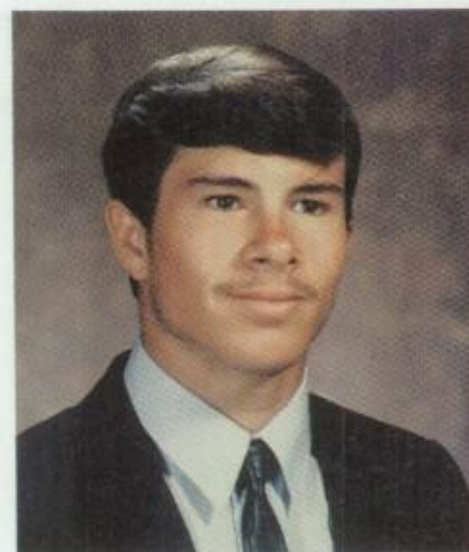
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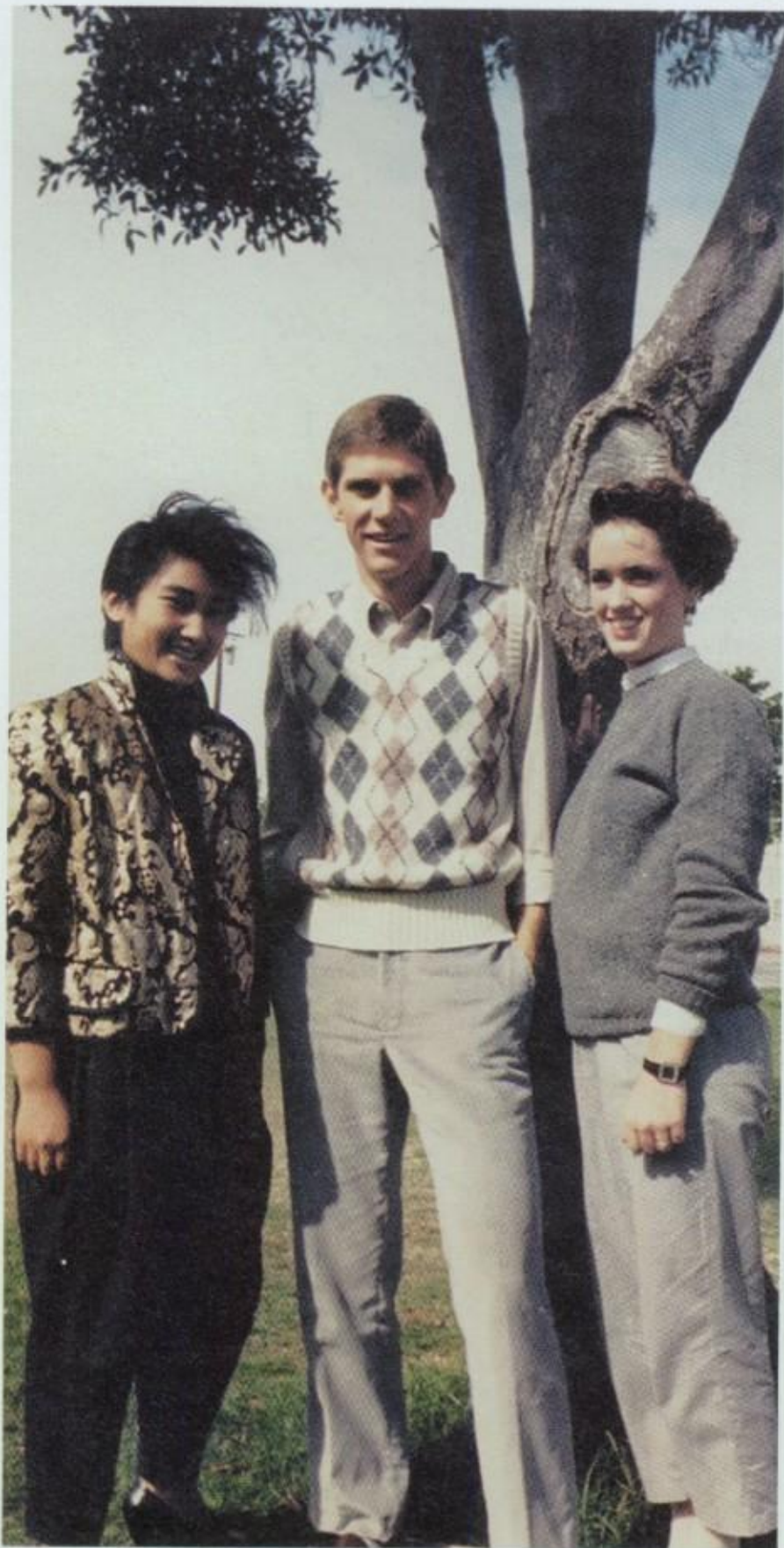
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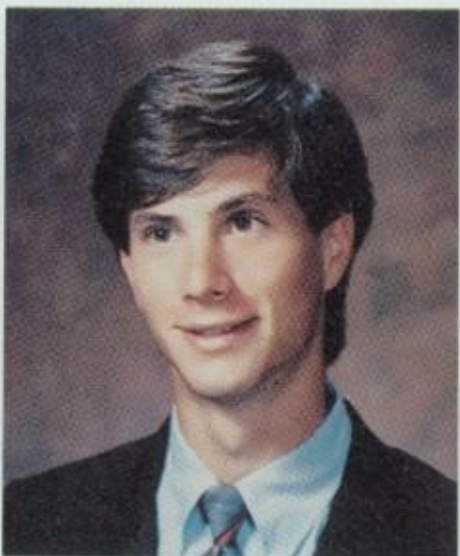
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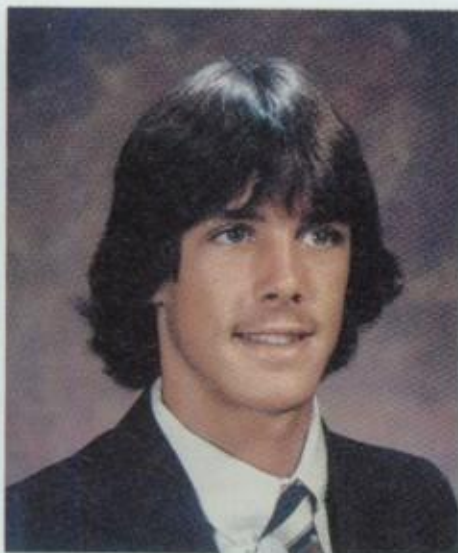
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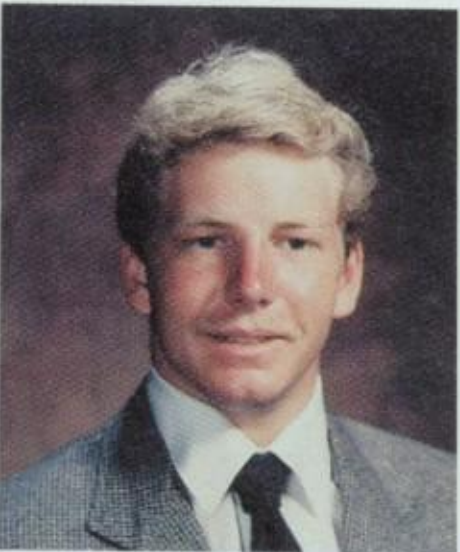
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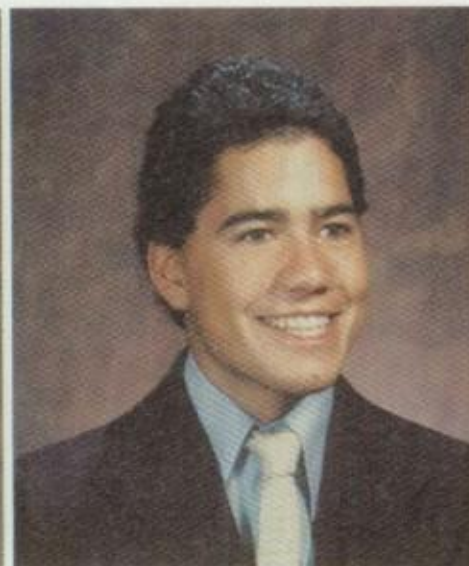
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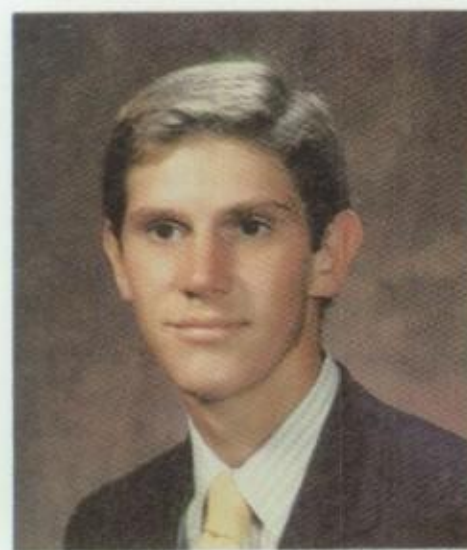
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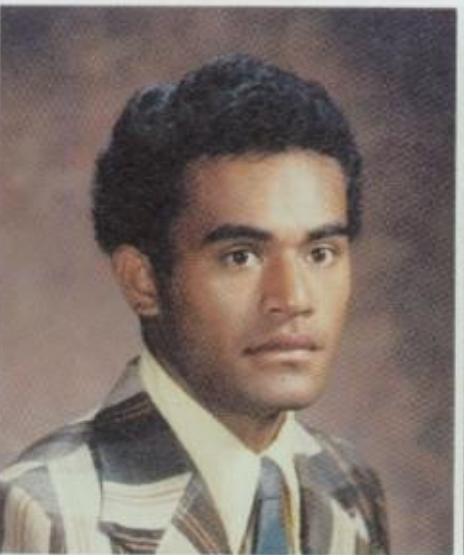
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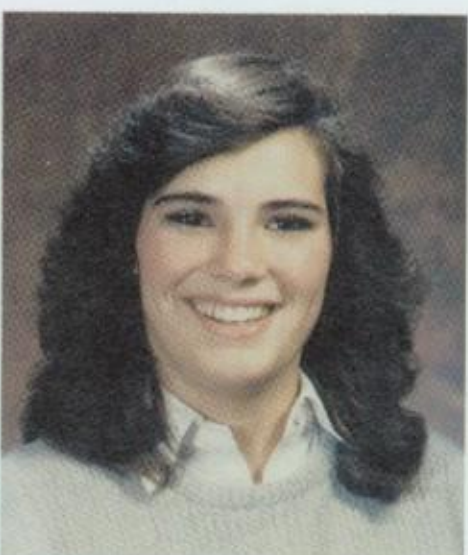
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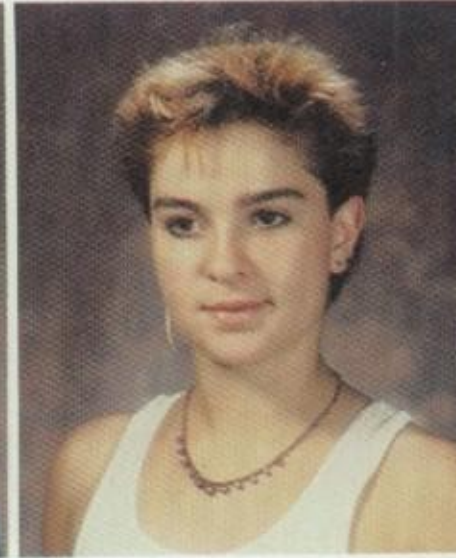
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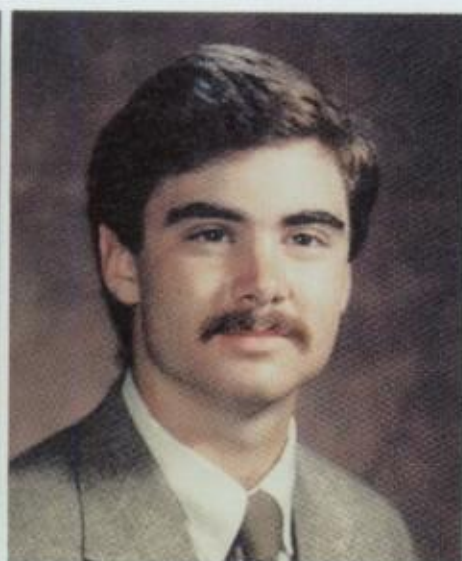
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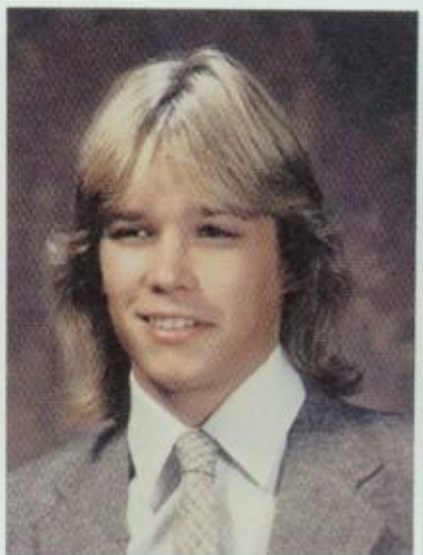
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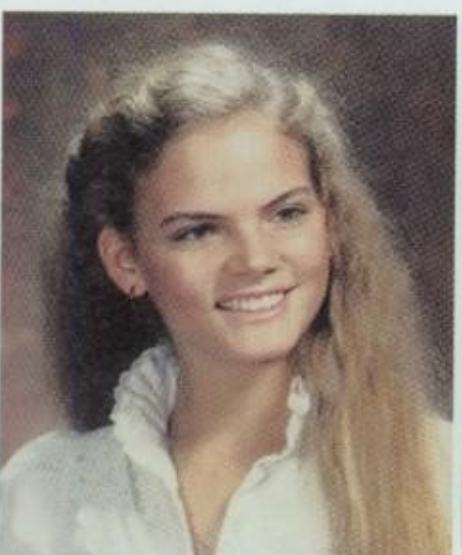
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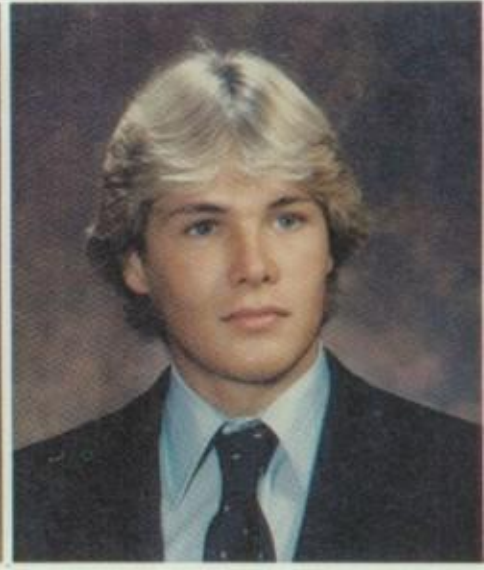
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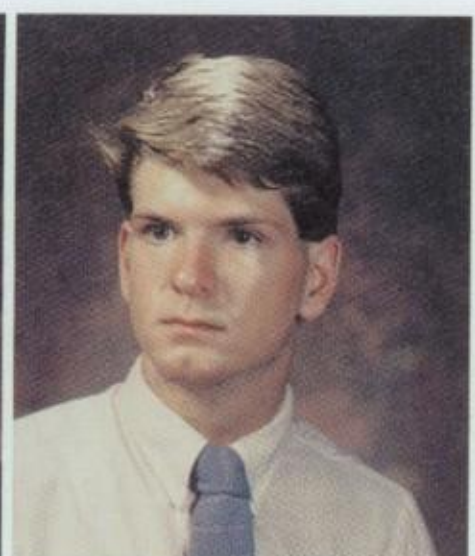
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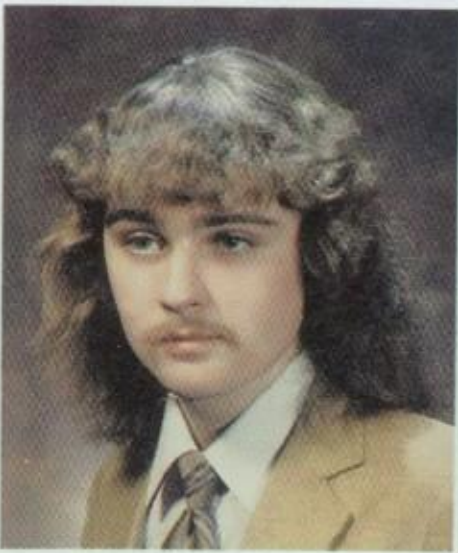
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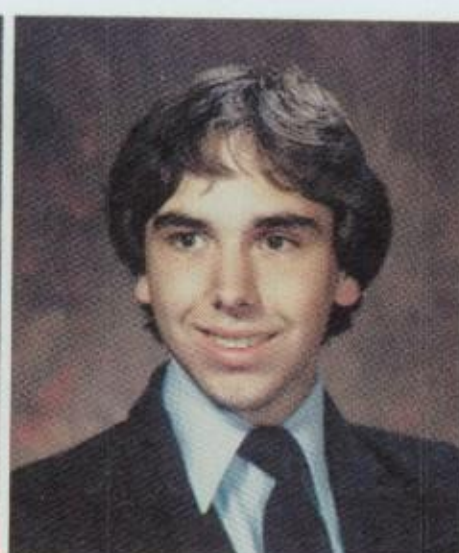
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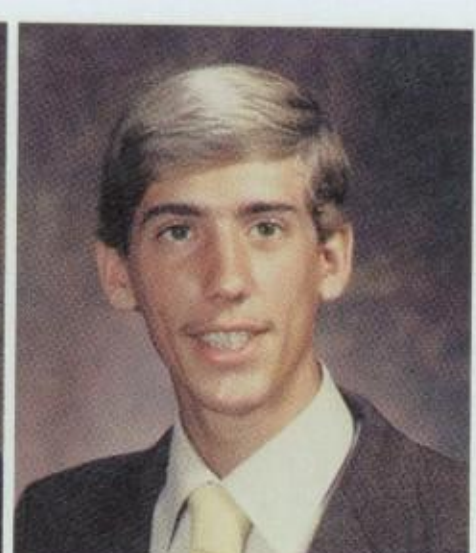
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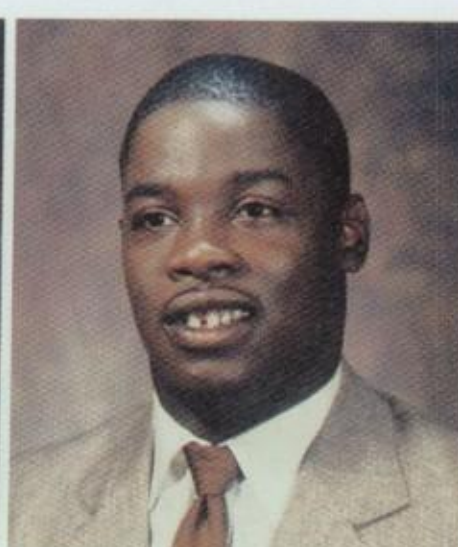
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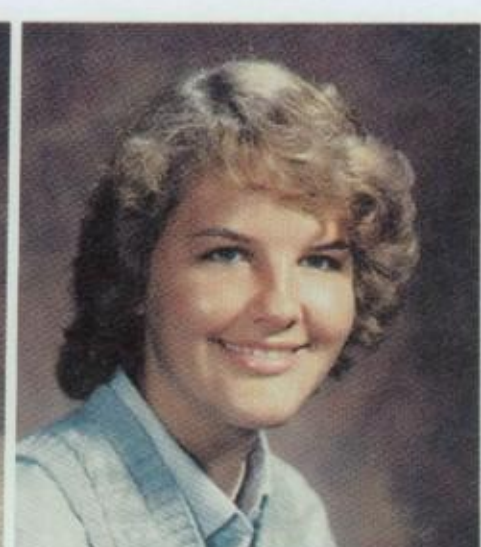
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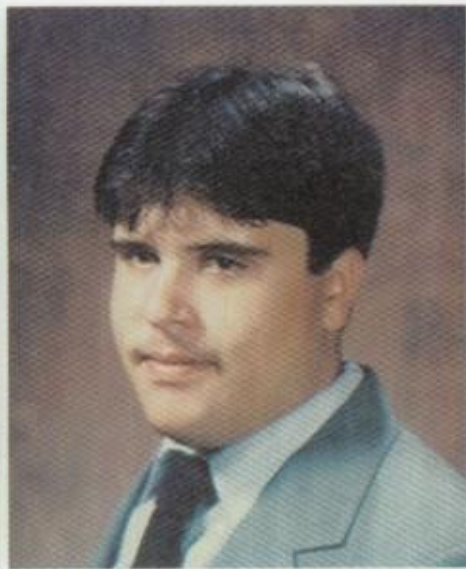
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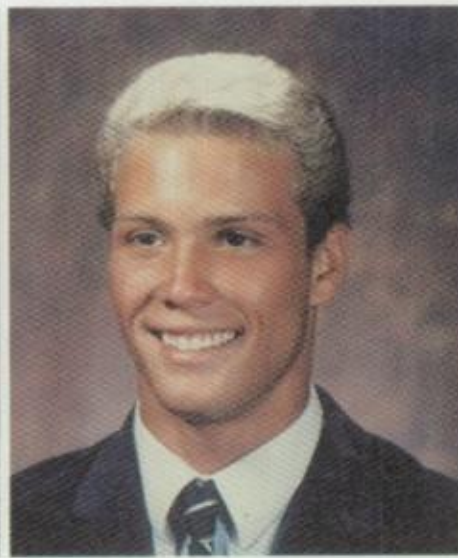
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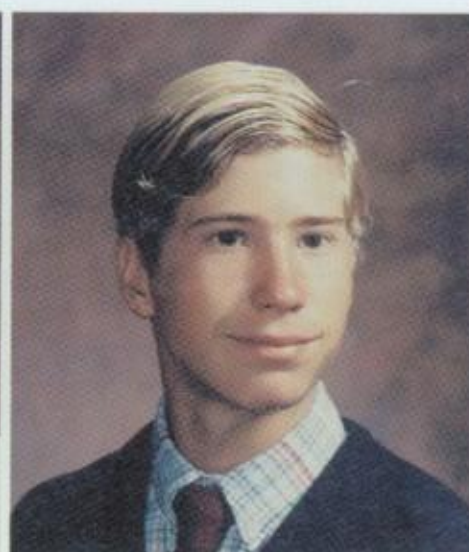


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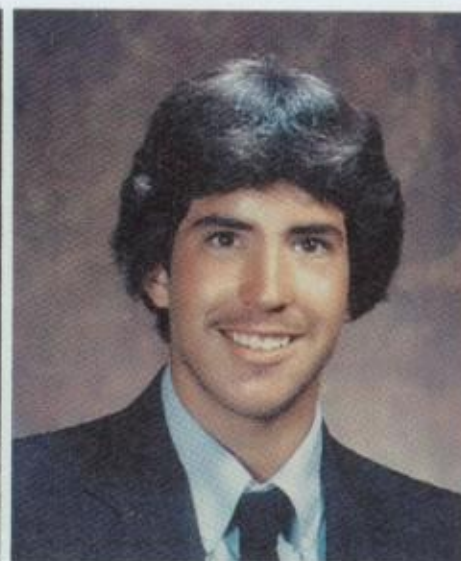
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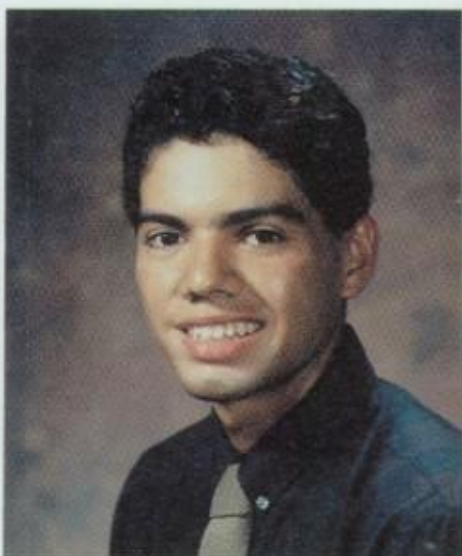
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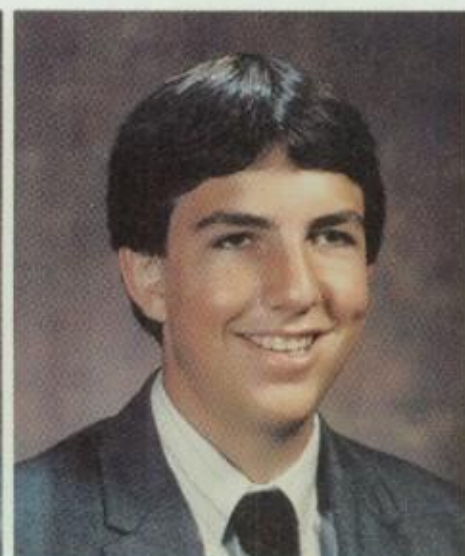
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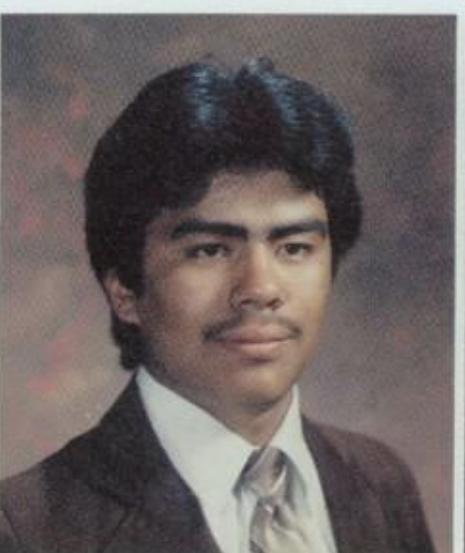
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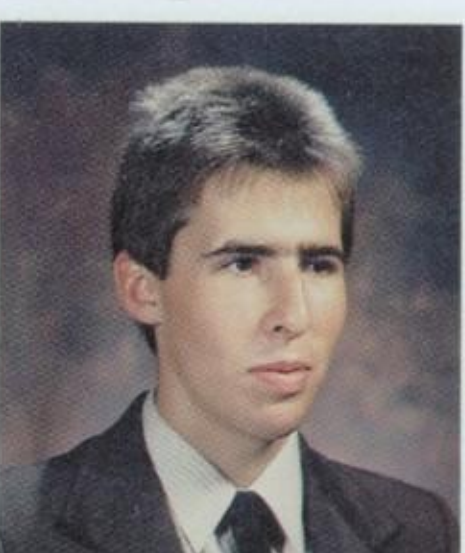
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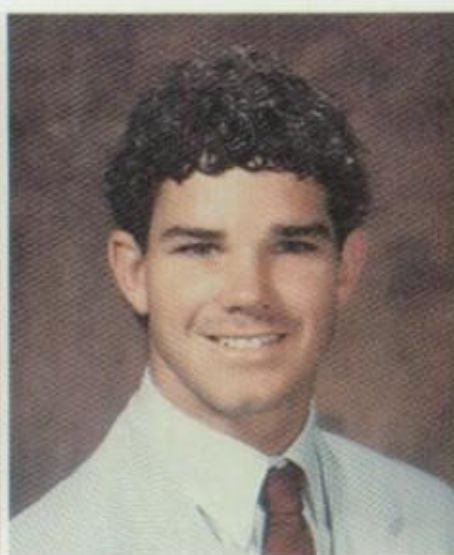
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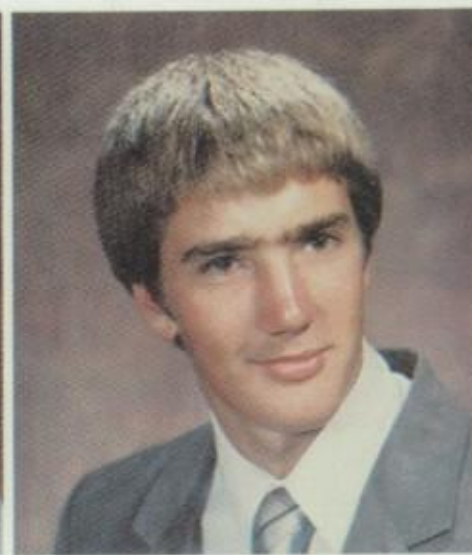
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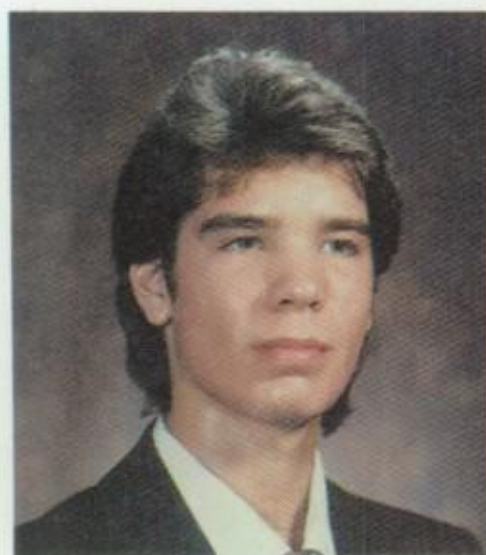
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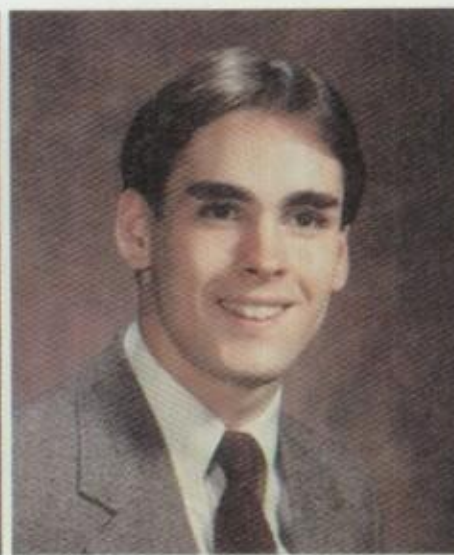
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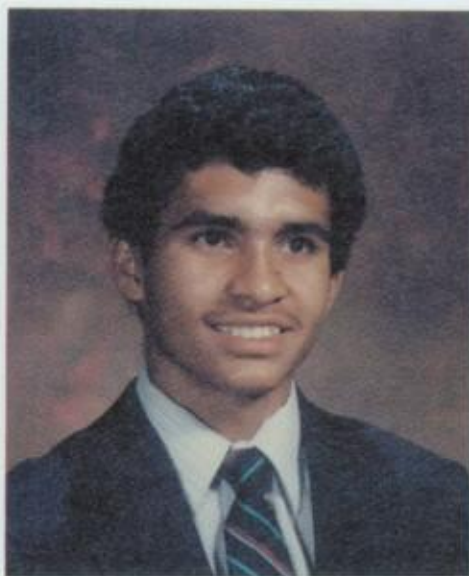
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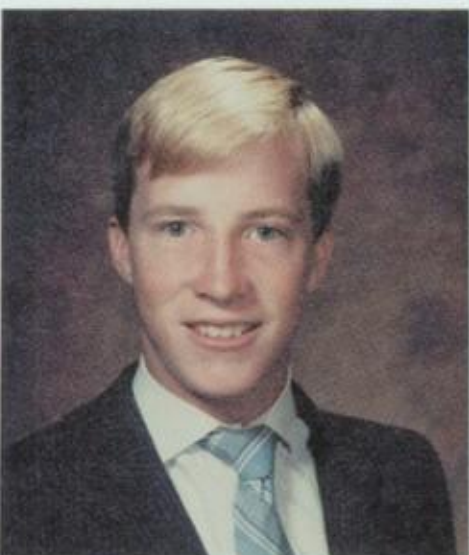
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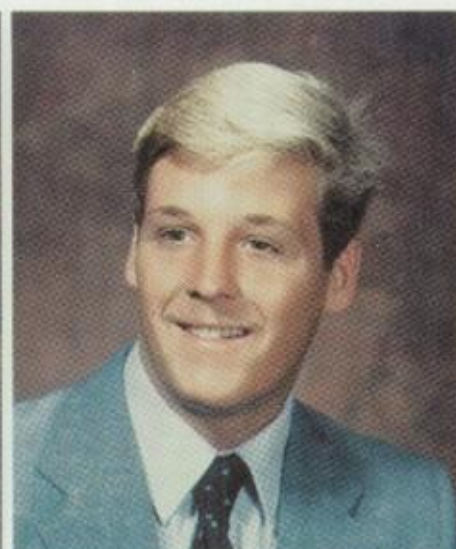
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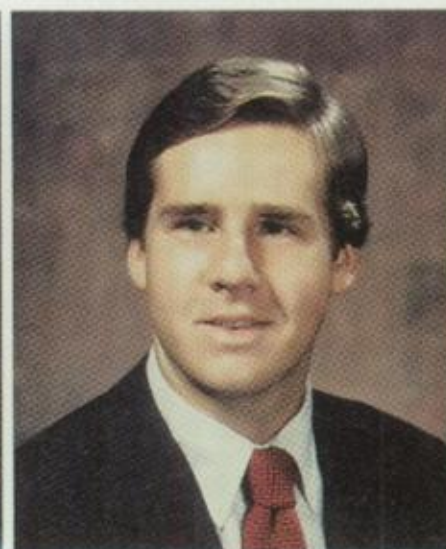
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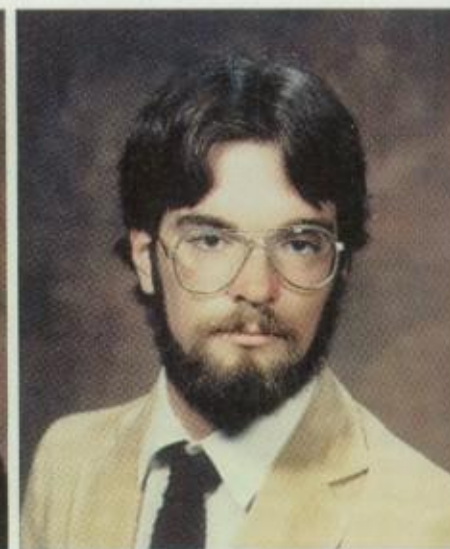
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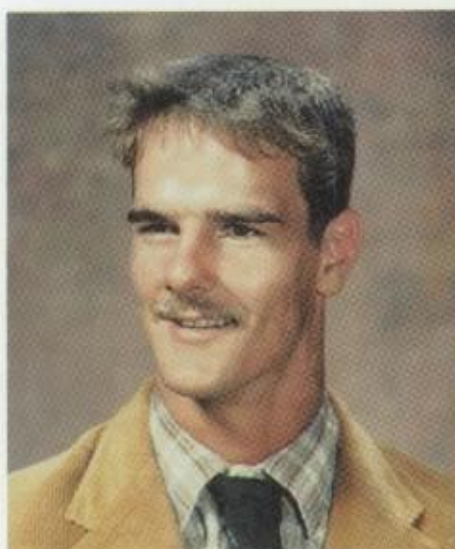
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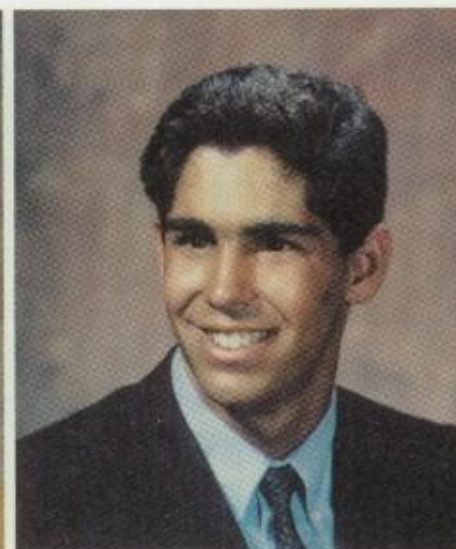
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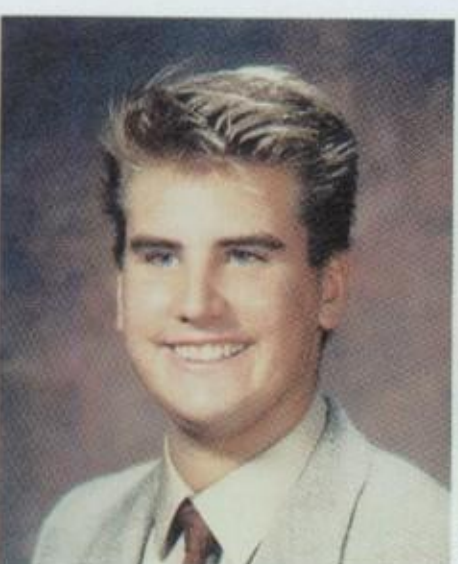
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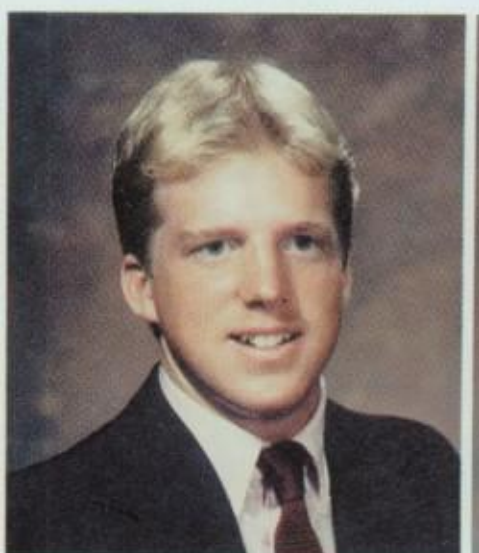
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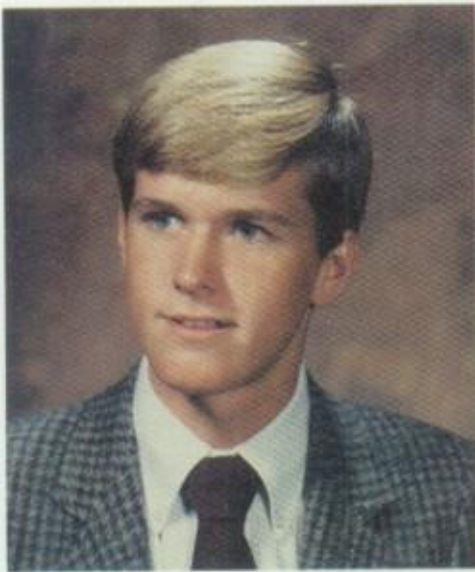
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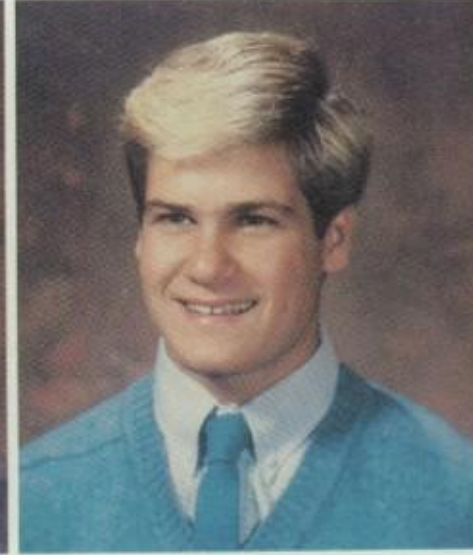
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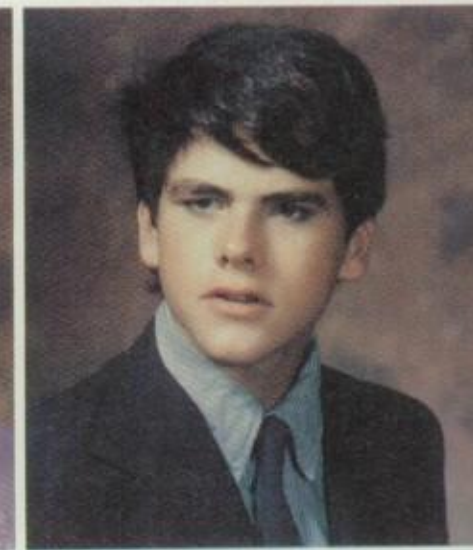
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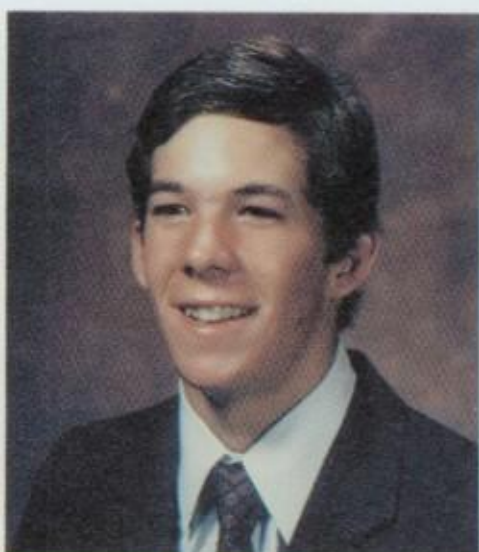
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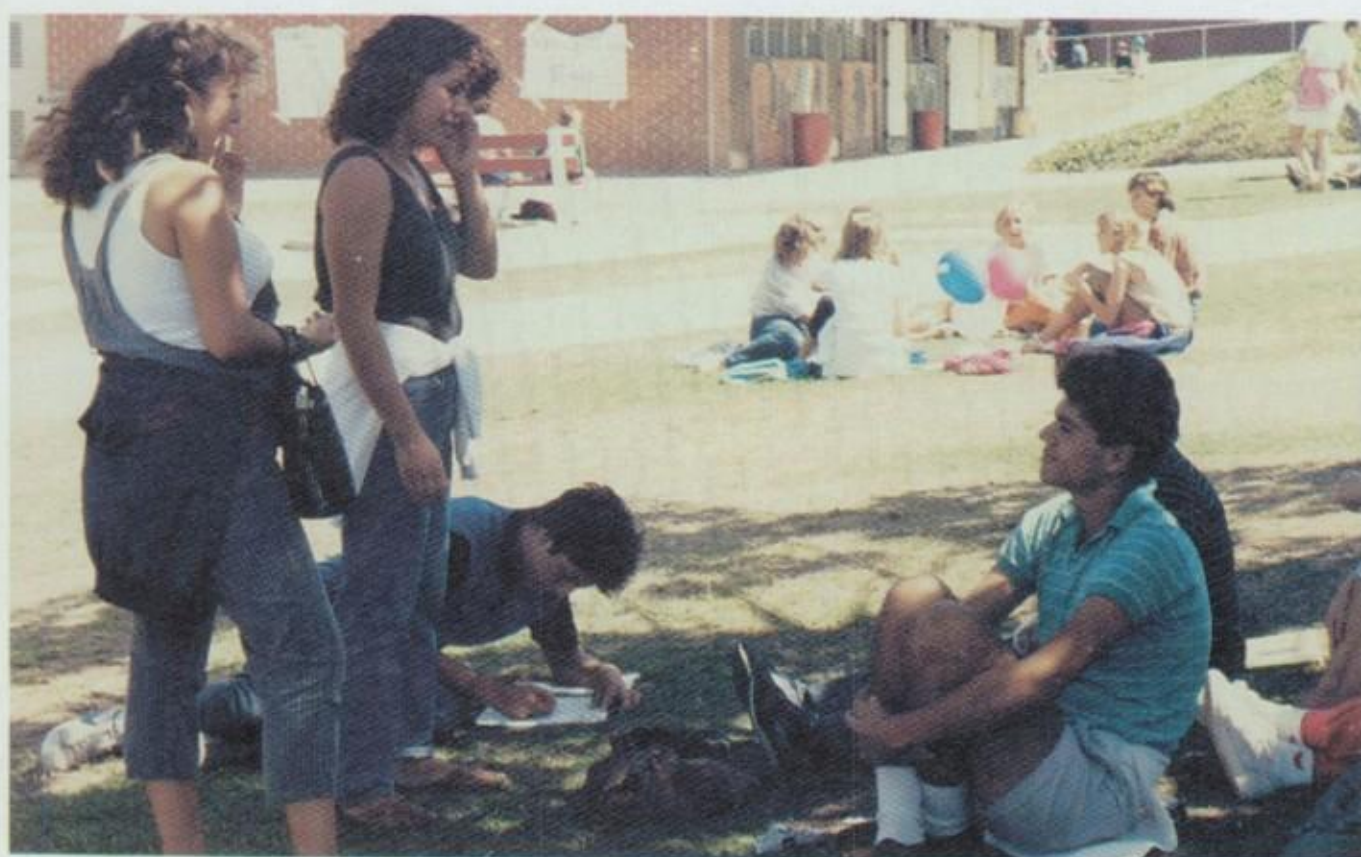
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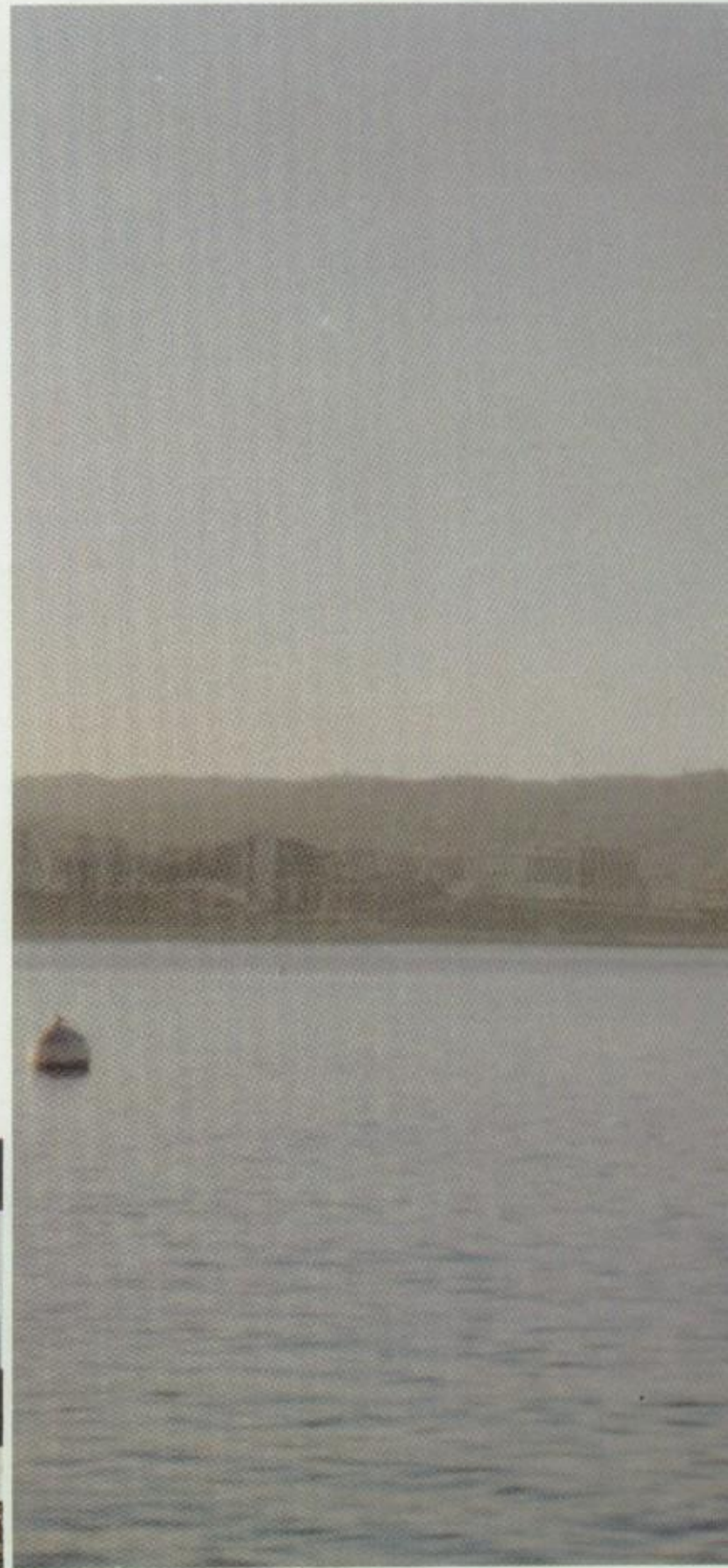
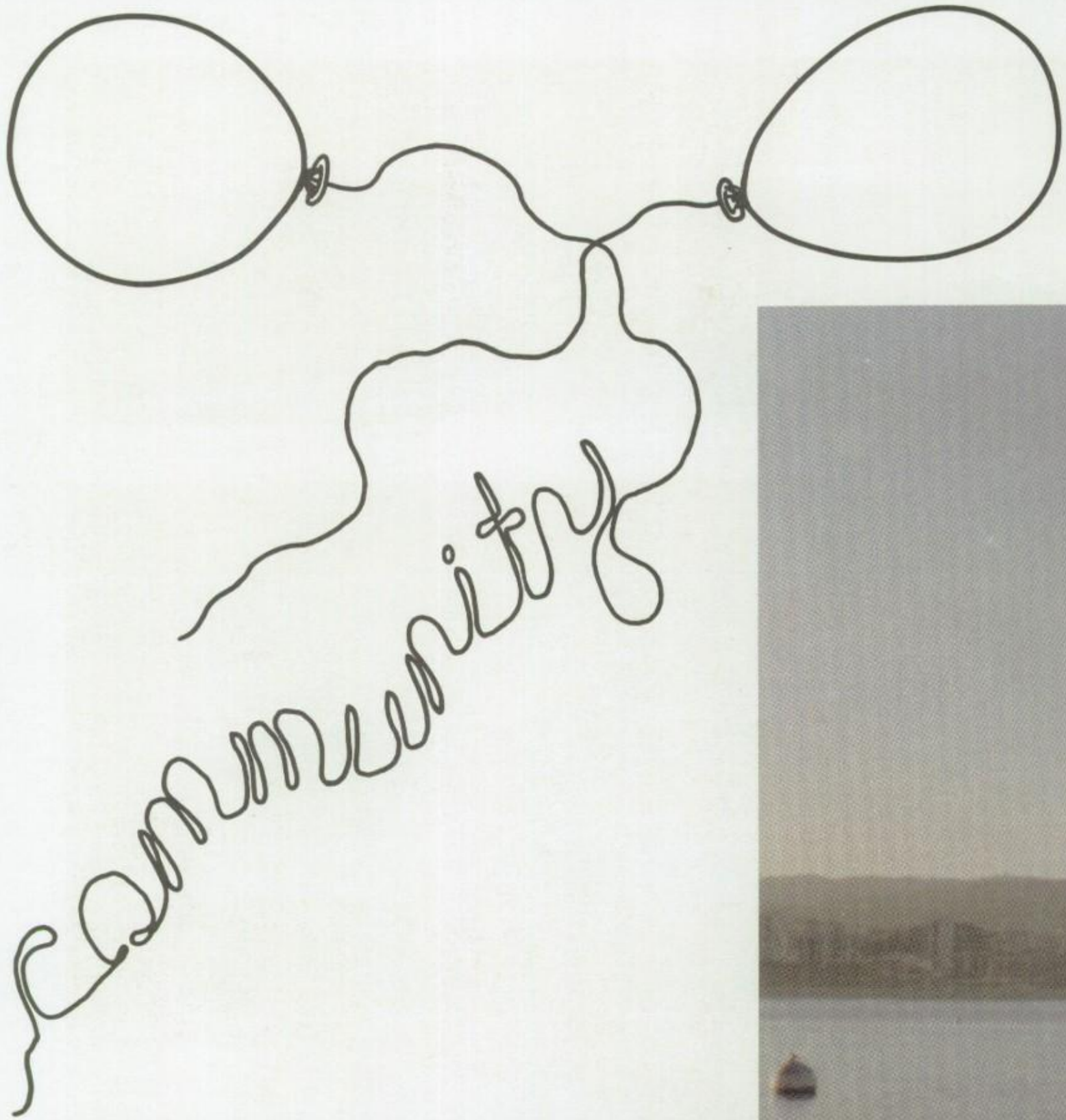
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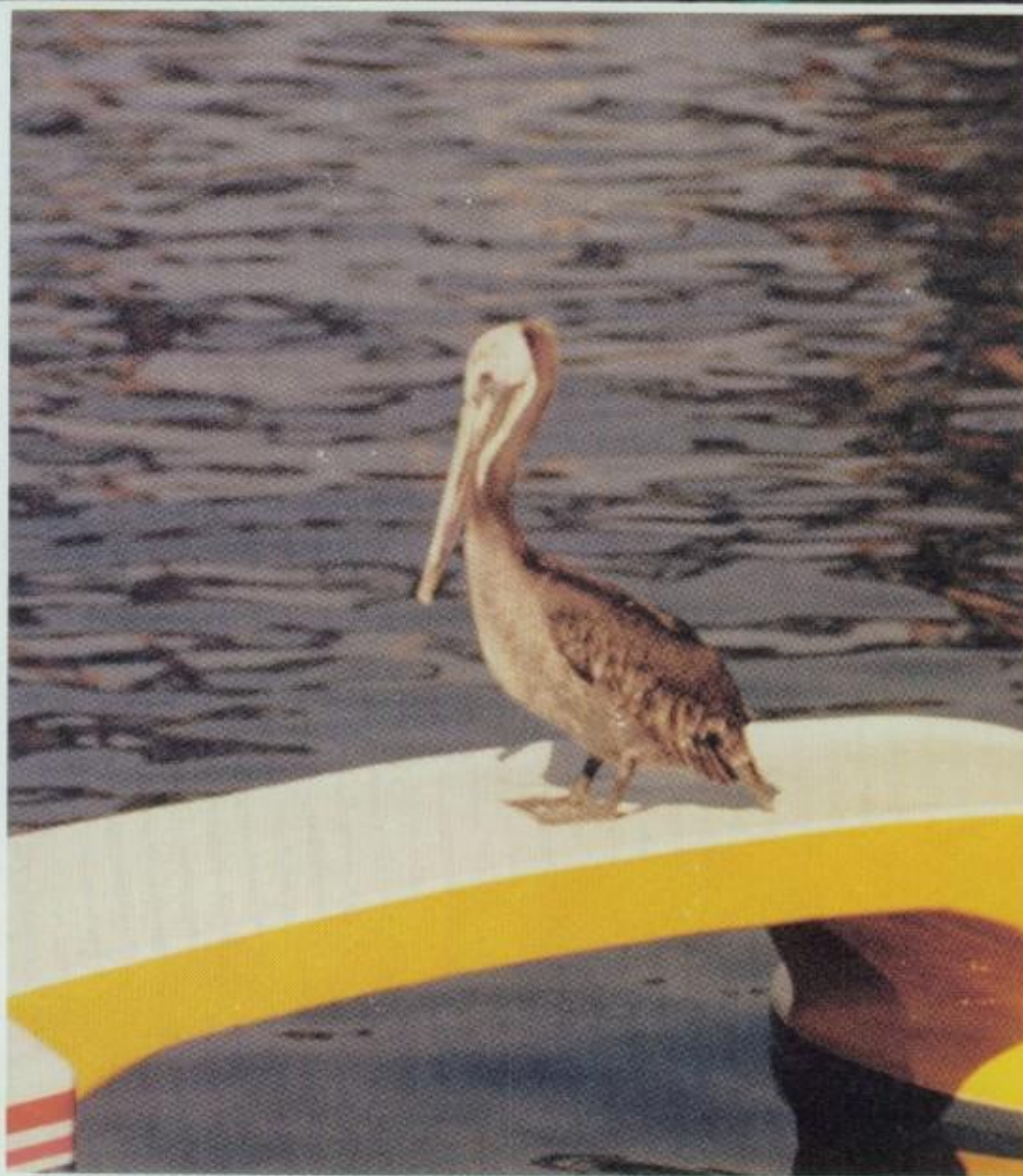


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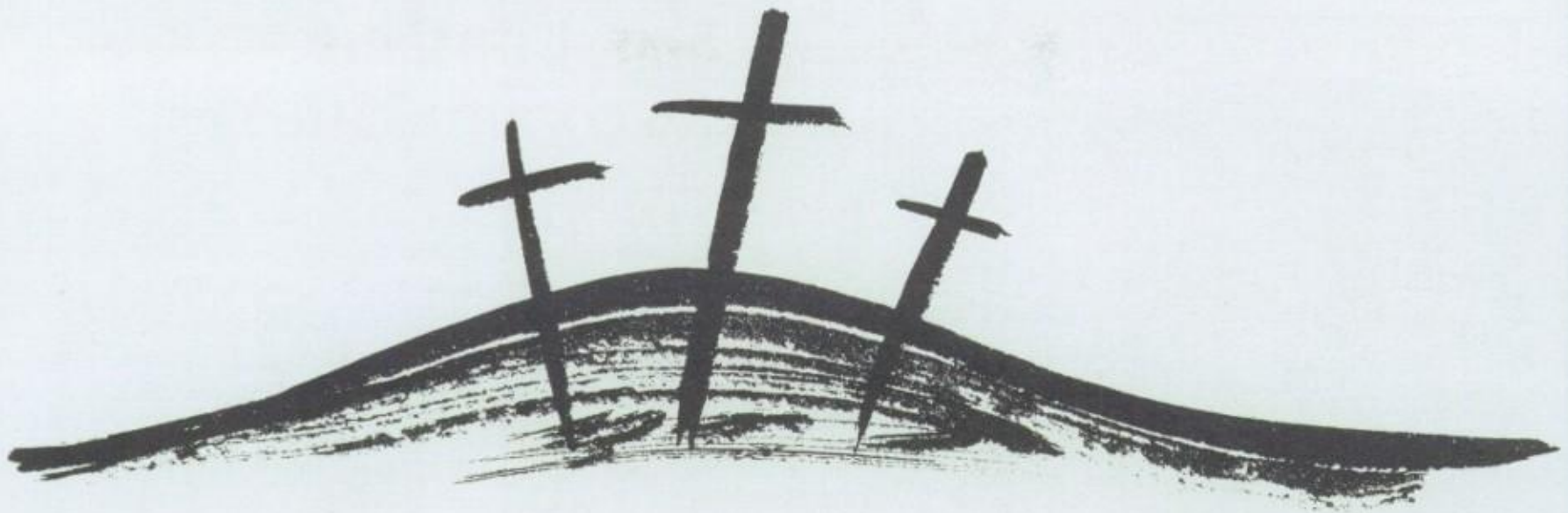


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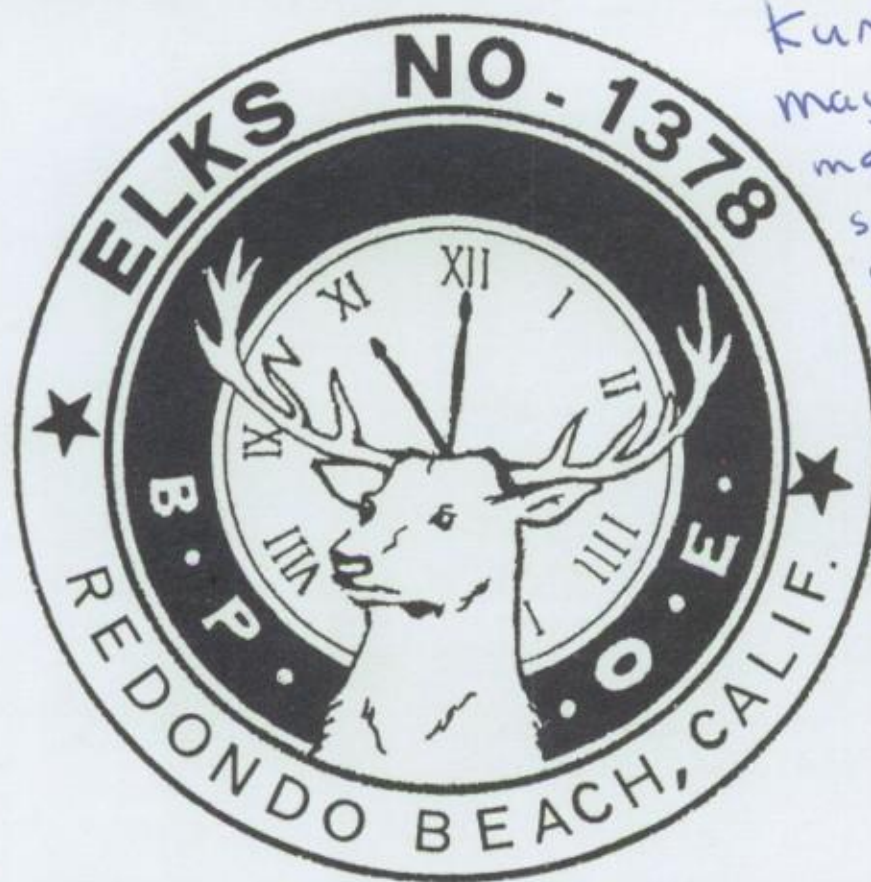


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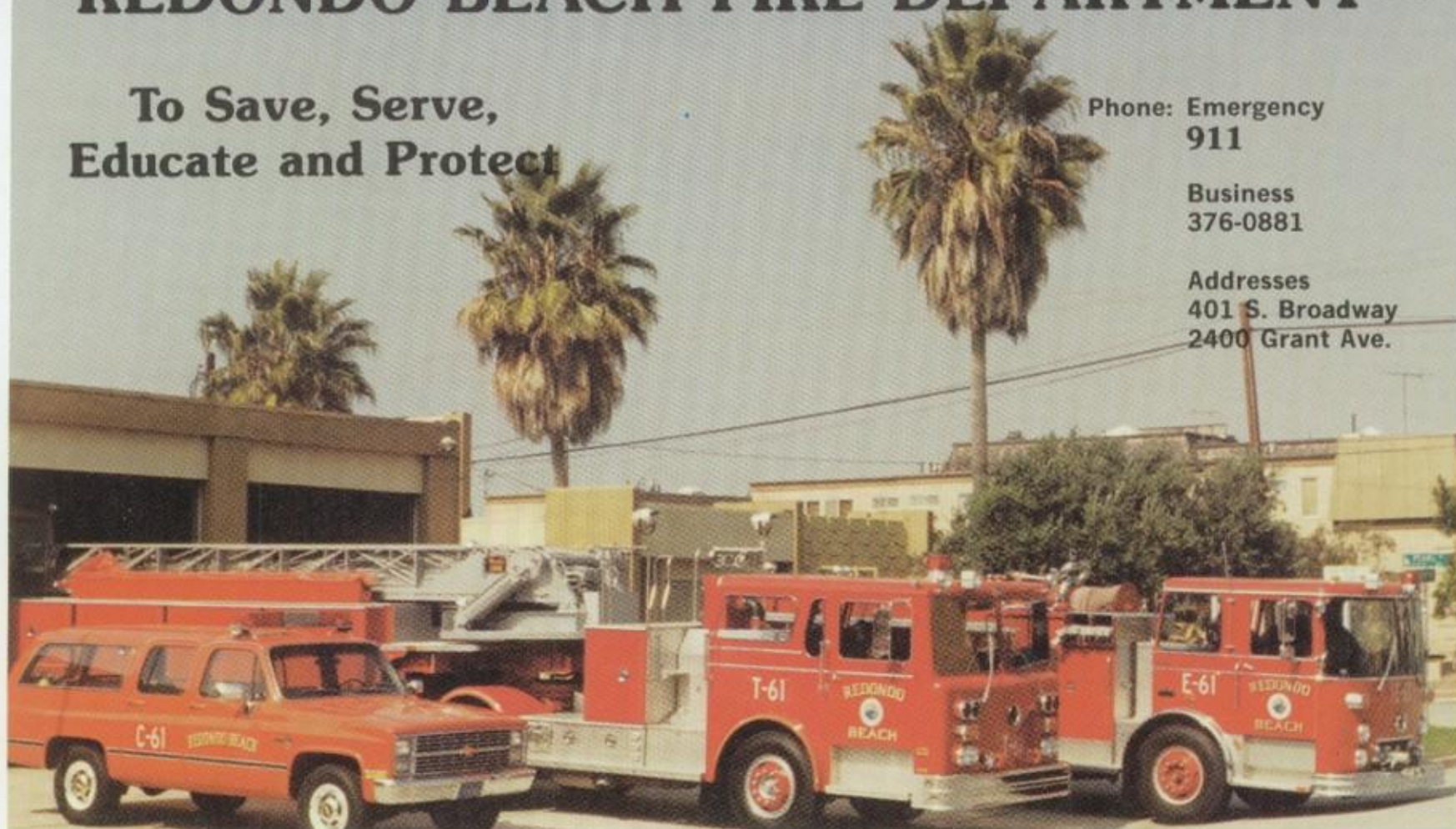
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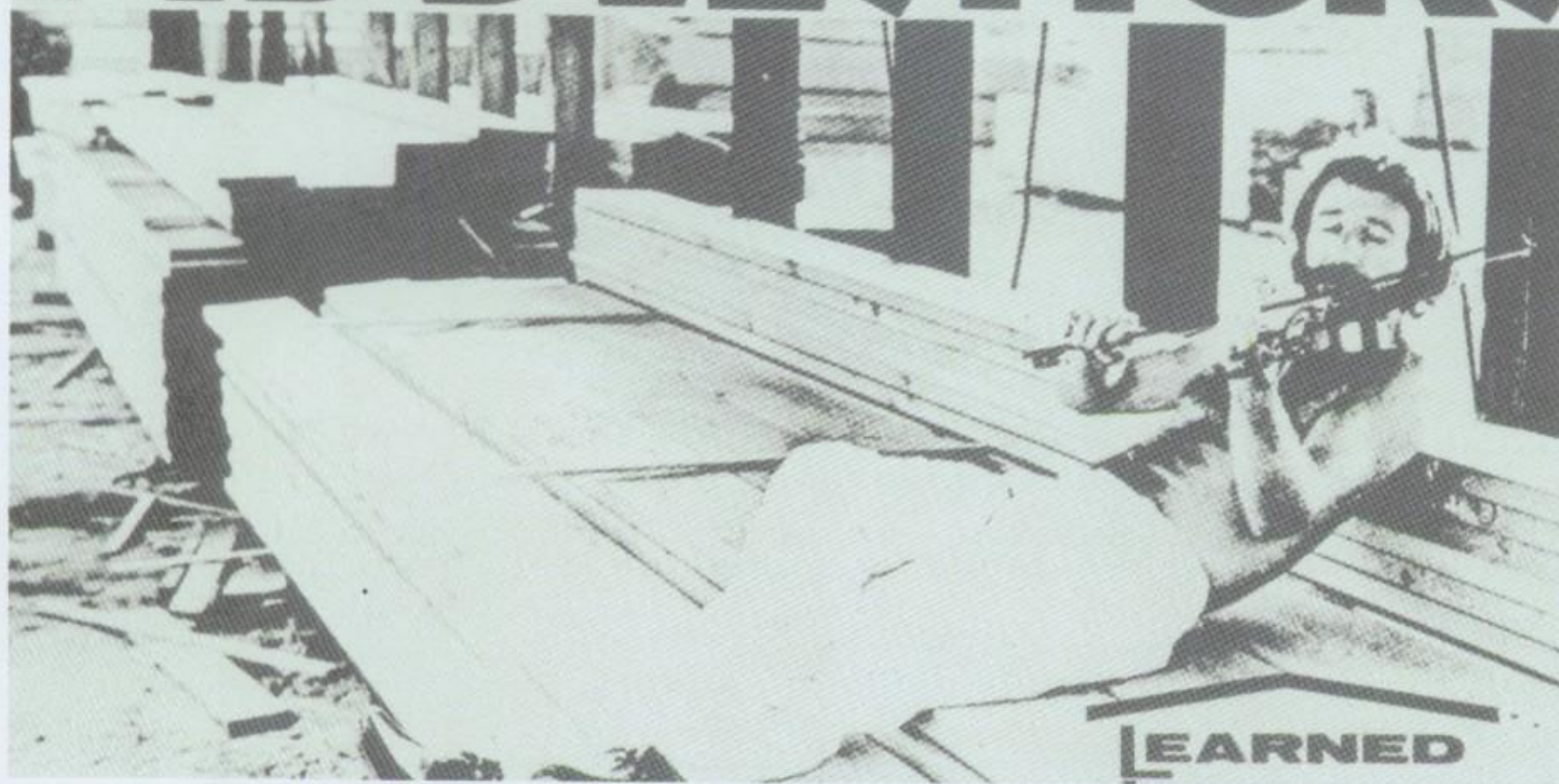
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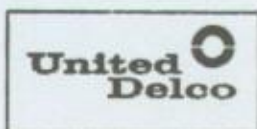
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The Society was made up of high school students nationwide who were involved in an Advanced Placement French program at their high schools. The AP French program at RUHS was headed by the famous and well-loved Madame Kathryn Tanny, and fervently supported by her mother, Mrs. Birtrel Carbuit, who volunteered her house for the weekly AP meetings. Monsieur Rob Tanny, le mari de Mme, was also a very familiar figure to all involved in the advanced French program. Besides the weekly gatherings, the AP group went on a weekend trip to Lake Arrowhead January 12-13, and again on a weekend ski trip along with the third-year French class on February 23-24. Everyone involved in this accelerated program felt that it was indeed a worthwhile high school experience, as well as a fantastic opportunity to hopefully earn some extra credits towards college. **BONNE CHANCE À CES ÉTUDIANTS, ET PASSEZ UNE TRÈS BONNE ÉTÉ!!! -RUHS Pilot**

Le Cercle Francais

This purpose was carried out through French Club activities throughout the year. This year's activities included trips to *Les Freres Taix*, a French restaurant in Hollywood where French Club members went to enjoy French cuisine and speak *seulement Francais*. Activities also included trips to the ice skating rink, the Halloween party, the Christmas party and carolling *en Francais*, a few ski trips, the *escargot* race, the crepe and photo booths at the Red and White Carnival, and a few mountain retreats.

The traditional French Banquet was cancelled this year "because of a lot of personal problems. I couldn't put out the time required to produce a banquet," Madame Tanny said sadly.

A new addition to French Club activity was the formation of the French newspaper, *Qu'est Qu'il Se Passe?*. The paper included articles on French club activities cartoons by the renowned artist David Lindsay, word finds, and even an advice column, "Cheres Francoises", done by Pam James and Ursula Wiljanen. The newspaper was written entirely in French.

Although French Club has become the large and active club that it is through the support and dedication of its members, the "Madame Motivator" is, of course, Madame Tanny, adviser of *Le Cercle Francais*. When asked why she continues to be the advisor of French Club year after year, she replied, "It's very rewarding working with young people; their enthusiasm and energy makes it worth it."



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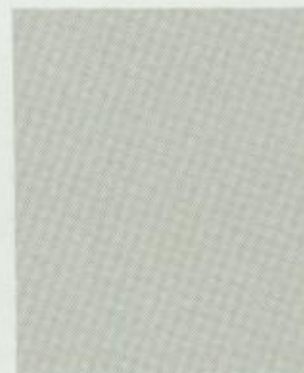
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FRESHMAN

Zac's toga
Ragedy Ann & Andy
John Timko (Bishop)
Keith I. p.j. party
Marty's PARTY
Jay's porno films
Jeff Watsons!!!
all these guys ...
Keith (Endless Love)
Seagrams
Ave "C" for days
volleyball
Freshman tuna's
This is when all the
trouble really began
Emergency Break
Thru!
"C" club (HAI!)
Gymnastics (Oh no.)

JUNIOR

Brad, I LOVE YOU
Sadie Hawkins (Cad)
The Prom, In the
dress
Bob gumm ... CoCo's
So. Bay gossip
The river was too ...
Vince, sorry we ruined
your time. (Ha! Ha!)
Gus, Richie & Tracy-
I never knew you were
getting married ...
The gang-Eric, Renee
Brad, & Cathy- El Taco
De Las ...
ORIGINAL Party
Animals
Brock (That Body)
Fake Nails, Jealousy,
Fat Burger, Jan 1st,
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SOPHOMORE

I'll be watching you
Sadie Hawkins (Kim)
M.J.B. who?
Cheerleading camp!!
tuni shoots (astroids)
2 in the same room.
Armondo ...
Starsky and Hutch
321
May 7th (1)
April 23rd, 1982
Had to stop counting
Soccer, Kim, you were
a life saver. I could
have never done it
w/o YOU.
Keith to Brad
Westwood gang IloveU

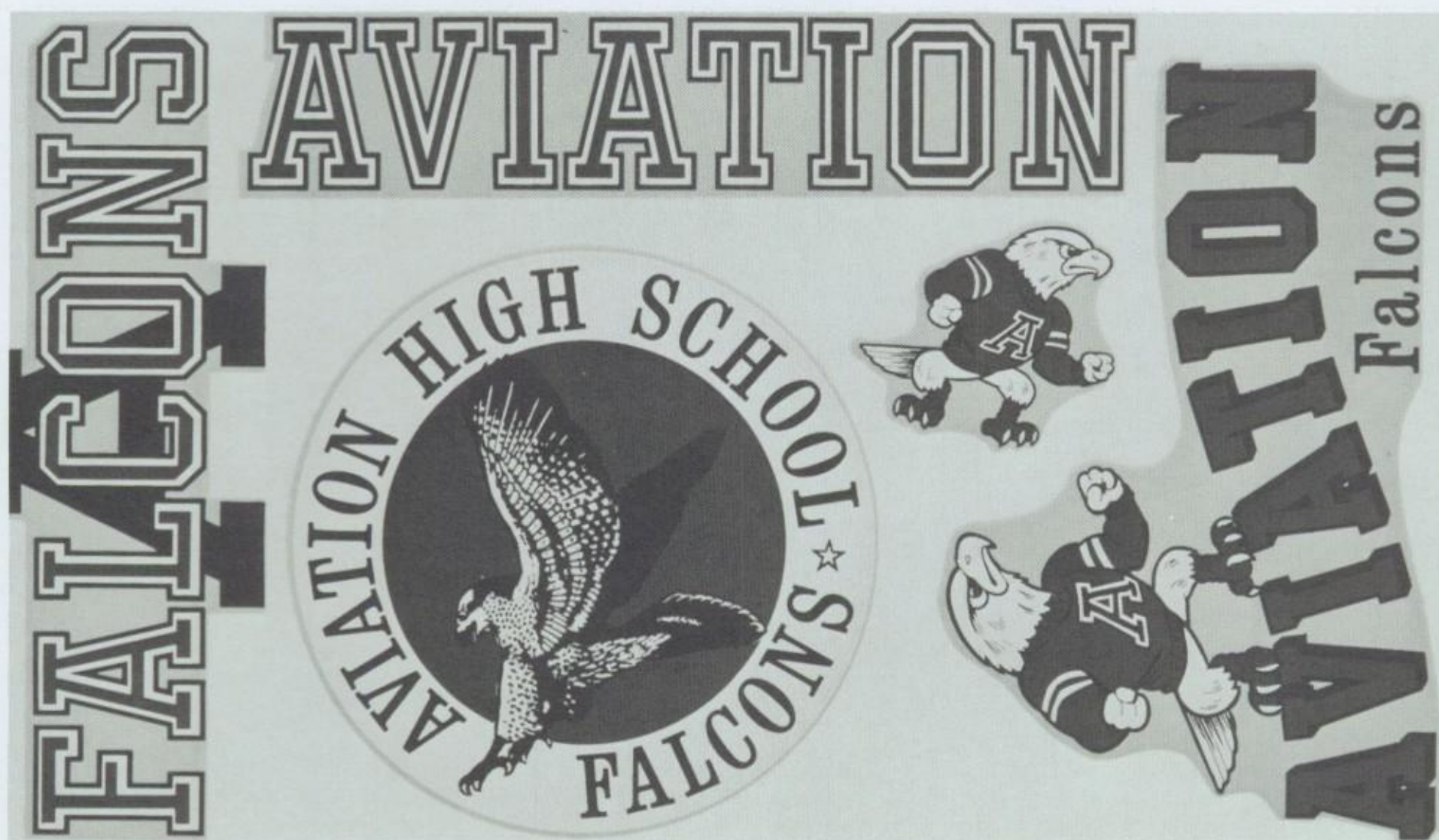
SENIOR

Senioritous
Love on the rocks,
More gossip ...
WHY ME??? WHY ME?
j/k
Mr. Roy SURVIVER
"LET'S GO DESTROY
MIRA
COSTA" something is
very strange around
here!
#1 job getter and
quitter
Redondo towing local
Sequence (Too Cool)
RAD Brad fan club
pres.
Dec 9th (Is this 4
good?)
Hickory Farms (gross)
Norman- Be good!!!
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CLASS OF '86 RULES,
RJ (Rudy) Metoyer

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Darlene Bohorquez — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; MOM and DAD I finally made it. I love you both. I wanted to thank all my teachers and all my friends in Redondo. Best wishes to all. Class of "85" Rules.

Ana Magdaleno — MOM AND POP-I love ya! HI 7th Street gang. J.J. - Through all the times, good and bad, you've been there and it's been rad. To my best friend 4/ever to be. Everything will work and then they'll see. STEPHAN-Miss you!!! SELENE, Ya! 2 more years; HEY O.Z. too bad you're a senior, but I know we'll stay B/F/F. NONIE-thankx for the rides.

FRANK-Sorry things didn't work out ... HEY BIG GUYS! Love ya, ANA (BANANA) (OZ #2)

P.S. Hey bra's, what happened to a dime a day? ...

Jon Shears — Baseball 2, 3, varsity 4; New Life Club 3; Nightmare 2, 3, 4; A.P.F. Club president 2, 3, 4 — To my friends: Ron, Ray, Riule, Gary, Andres, Mike (D.G.G.), Murray and Carlos. You made my 4 years enjoyable. To the ladies who would talk to me: Mandy, Tina, Joanna, Tiffany and Rhonda. Thank you for your conversations. A special dedication goes to Robert and Kevin. You guys have been my best buddies for 3 yrs. Nightmare will succeed and we will make it to the top. Mr. Roy thank you for clearing some things up for me about America, the media and the Russians. The years went by fast for me and I've finally made it. Heavy Metal, Disneyland, Drummers, Phoenix Suns, A.S.U. and Nightmare rule!!!

Lisa Willoughby — To all my friends since Fulton Elementary and all my high school friends; the great times we've all had will never be forgotten, but there comes a time when we have to push our old remembrances aside and accept new ones. And I wish you all the best of luck.

Angela, Elizabeth and Beth, it's been so much fun at RUHS, so let's keep up the good times. Andrea Walond keep up that silly attitude and those laughs. And for my Frank, you're one in a million and all my love is for you. Love you all, Lisa Willoughby

Hi Debbie,

So, you thought you were rid of me, huh? WRONG!! Here I am. Congratulations on finishing your sophomore year. Two more to go! Thanks for being such a great sister and friend. This year sure has been interesting, who knows, maybe someday you'll be a bag girl. Remember who loves ya. Good luck with tall flags and two more years of high school (it only gets funner, I know). DENISE: Hi little sis, no I didn't forget about you. I love ya too. Boy have we had some fun huh? Good luck in everything you do.

Love, Rachelle

Lisa, Angie, Elizabeth: thanks for being my friends. Elizabeth — watch out for the birds next year. Joanie — thanks for being such a good friend and for being there for me. It's a good thing you picked the wrong number in White's or we wouldn't be friends. Best of luck with Frank. Kathy (Sarah) — thanks for the times we've shared together. You're a great person, don't ever forget it! Kenny — my sweetheart, you have been for two years and will be the most important person in my life. I love you so much, and I love you forever.

Thanks, everybody!
Beth

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Friends and Parents

Teri-Thanks for being there. One more year to go
NEXT YEAR SENIORS!!!

Vicki-Cagney and Lacy Forever. Always Remember
Saturday Night Bowling at Gable, The Rocky Horror
and The Escort.

Tonya-We'll have our "Pitty Party" real soon, with
all the Old Manilow records.

Jeff-Nice legs, you're my hero. Never change. We'll
have lunch.

Kathy-Thanks for all the Parties, the talks and Mike.

Mark-I've missed you, You don't think I'd let Redon-
do forget you? Do you?

Kelly-Hope you enjoyed Redondo. Don't worry this
Big campus gets *bigger* as time goes on.

McIntosh-I can't believe you said that.

Gilman-No more muddy pictures. Don't critique
this yearbook like you do the News Paper.

Love, Carol Hunt

This year has been the most "happening" of my life, but it's
also been the year with the most changes. It's been tough, and I
doubt I'd have made it without the support of such terrific
friends and family. Thanks Mom & Dad, I love you both. Thank
G.S.'s! Thanks Water Polo stud — you know who you are. Thanks
Sophrosunes! Thanks Gina and Cow — I'll miss you guys. Merci
Madame et tout le Cercle Francais! Thanks LUCY, for remaining
my special friend. You've been an A-1 editor! Be sure to "dare
mighty things," because I know *you'll go far*. Thank you for all
the memories ... the couple of seasons we ran together were
the best ... what a team, huh? **STICK TOGETHER!** Happy 18th
birthday Luce. I'll miss you. HEATHER — you're my inspiration!
Thanks for being my running bud. Keep a steady pace in life,
'cause I know you'll keep achieving. Best of luck! DENNIS —
From Dodger games to Track to Sadie Hawkins, you've been
such a special friend these 3 years. Keep running. Sexy, and be
sure to keep in touch. JOEL — It's great having you a part of my
school life too! You done good your freshman year, little bro! I'm
so proud and I love you very much. ASA — you're one of the best
things that has ever happened to me. We've been as close as two
sisters could ever be. You've taught me so much — especially
about myself — and I feel so lucky to have been a year-long
portion of your life. Remember all that we did during the time
captured in this book: beach runs and rides, the Hilton, Disney-
land, Magic Mountain, Universal Studios, Hollywood, Hard Rock
Cafe, 3-2-1, malling, discovering our "colors", Winter Fantasy,
Sadie Hawkins, Mexico ... need I go on? Be sure to keep turtle-
necks and frozen yogurt in your mind among other things ("Hey
Baby!"). Hang on to your dreams ... I love you.

Little Bear



The Editors!



The Backpacker



Ass. Ed.'s
dirtywork



My "dearest friends"



my first job!

"stick together"!

Luce-lee



my best friend



"Hey Baby!"



my 16th birthday!



Even though I often dreaded waking up weekdays,
everything turned out okay ... Well, not exactly
everything. "It was the best of times, it was the
worst of times" and I often began to "weary of the
sun and wish(ed) the estate of the world were ...
undone" Anyway, ERIN (Miss Jock) School sports?
Oh well, Let's go to T. Willie's soon. LINDA-Lab
partner! What's this acid stuff? Send me a postcard
from Europe. LISA-Read any good books lately?
Still think cemeteries are playful? Job lady=break-
fast, right? Thanks so much for your car and gas.
See ya next year! LUNCH GROUP-Sorry I wasn't
there too much. LANA-I'll visit you next year. Just
stay away from dark alleys! HEIDI-You've always
been such a great friend. I know we'll stay friends
till we're old. How about a cinnamon roll? I hear
they're fresh today. PEANUTS-So glad you're my
pal! Let's go to the pier, Hickory Farms, and climb
on the rocks. KIT, LYLAS! KAU-Moo! You'll always
be a cow! Keep running-'88 or '92? MARCIA-So glad
we got to say more than "Hi" this year. How many
years has it been? (too long) Good luck at SD with
JB! Don't forget, I'll be waiting for your face on
TIME! URSULA-Now that there's a path through
this jungle, you can cruise through. Just don't
"Kick loose"-you'll find out! Disneyland *again*?
Well ... Torrance Beach-one more time. Next week
we'll go to PV. Just **STICK TOGETHER!** Mrs. K-
Thanks for typing, trips (Fresno) and everything
else. Pilot advisers-JC, JMK, SDW, ML-you've all
helped make Pilot what it is today. Exactly what ...
Mom, Dad, you guys-Gracias por todo. Lucila, Lucy,
Luce-lee, Lucifer, Lucille, Luce, etc. Villa. CLASS OF
NINETEEN EIGHTY-FIVE.

To Pilot And High Tides Staff

*Congratulations on a successful year!
You worked hard and produced great
results! I'm REALLY proud to have
been your adviser.*

*Love and Light,
Susan DeWitz*

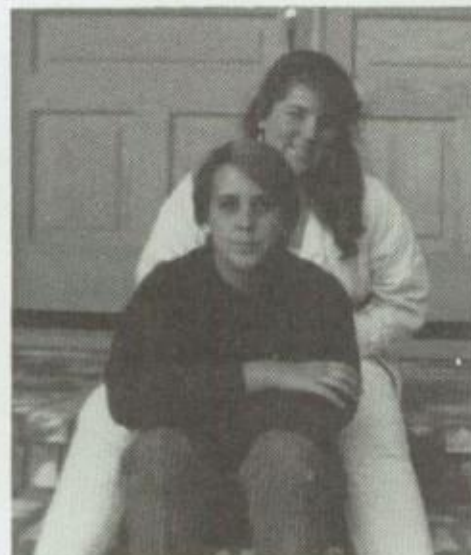
Michele,
We've really been through a lot
together. I'm so glad we're friends
again. When we were in that fight
we didn't realize how much we
meant to each other. Remember
Fulton, we were little buddies. Then
Hillcrest we were even better
friends and now Redondo. Our
freshman year was good, but our
friendship wasn't. So hopefully our
future years will be better than
last. Remember Refugio?
Disneyland? Remember the snow
with Tony? You're such a sweetie
and I really Luv Ya! Hopefully
someday your P.J. dream will come
true. We'll, I better go now. I just
wanted to say THANKS!! Glad
we're friends.
Love, Jennifer

Jodi,
You're a sweetie. Glad we
became friends. P.E. was fun.
Remember our friends at the gas
station? Good luck next year. f/f
Jen

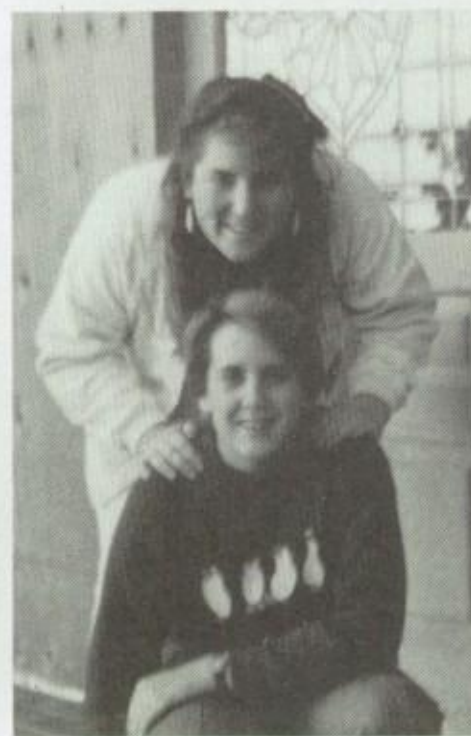
Tanya,
You're a sweetie. Take care! Good
luck as a Senior. f/f Jen

Diana,
You're a sweet friend. Glad we're
friends. See you later. f/f Jennifer

Jim,
You're the best brother in the
world, and I LOVE YOU. But I miss
you! Don't Find an Ann. Love, Jenny
Mom and Dad,
Thank you for everything, and I
Love you. Love Always, Jennifer
To my daddy F. & family it was fun.

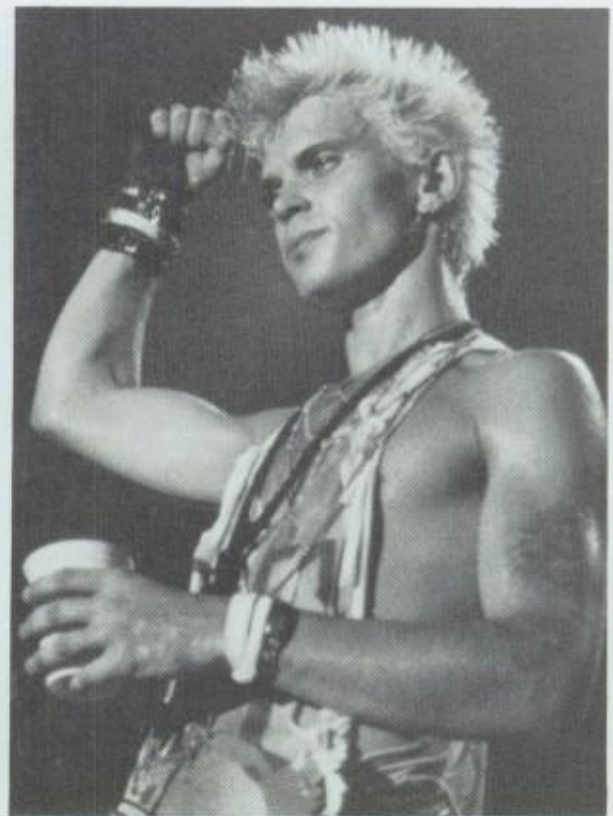


To Jo-Jo Hi, How are you?
This year was fun. The
movies with Mike and the
great hangout to find the
guys with a fan. We've
been through a lot
together. Hopefully we can
go through a lot more. Stay
sweet! We're almost
juniors!
MOM AND DAD AND JIM, I
LOVE YOU GUYS A LOT AND
THANKS!!



Jen-Jen,
It has been a great year.
What about the Marina? He
needs a fan though. You
have really been a good
friend to me. Stay that
way.
Jo-Jo
Mom, Glad you got better.
You're really sweet. Hi Dad.
I Love You! Jo-Jo





MARCEE,

We've been through so much these past four years, and you have been a great friend. We have a lot of great memories to look back on, like for instance, all those long talks in Carls Jr., being late to Mr. Cox's class every day, 321, one of our memories I would rather forget, M.M.T. with Mike George, March 1 time to go to the beach, James is gone.

JAMES, I love you very much. Why the AIR FORCE? Oh, well, maybe I'll see you soon. You have given me a lot of great times. Camping was fun, and I'll never forget that weekend—the best one of my life. Jay, you were such a good friend to me and still are; I am so glad Sunee introduced us. Always keep in touch. You'll always be an IMPORTANT FRIEND. GREG, yes, your nipples are way too big. You finally had a girlfriend this year. After all those girls chasing you, you finally decided on one. I'm very happy for you. I'm glad we were good friends for so long.

SCOTT, I miss walking to school with you and our long talks.

PAUL AND KENNY, you two are crazy. Stay funny and don't lose touch with me. Paula, synchro's been great; I'm gonna miss it. Sunee, god what can I say to a person who I've known for so long (since 5th grade—8 years). You've been like a sister to me, and I really mean it too. Sometimes we even fight like sisters. It's a lot harder, though. When you're a sister, you have to always be in the same house with her after you've fought; IN OUR CASE, WE just ran away from the problems and took a long time to make up. And I know we've definitely had our share of ups and downs. I think no matter what happens, we'll always end up friends. No matter what happens, don't forget me. MRS. SEPP, you've given me a lot of support these past 4 years. Thank you; you're one in a million. DEWITZ, thanks for trying to keep High Tide together. CHRISTIE, I'll never forget all me, you, Marcee, Sunee, (and sometimes Tina) went through. It got a little rough at the end, but I think we all knew it would work in the end. Thanks, Mom and Dad, Robin, Alan, and Brett. Thank you class of '85 for giving me 4 great years. Hi, Tedd.

MELANIE LEE

MELANIE,

Thank you for always understanding me. I know that it was hard sometimes. Good luck with everything. We'll always be friends. Don't forget that next year we're going to Long Beach. Keep in touch with me. If you ever need me you know I'll be there. Thanx for all the fun times. Mike George (Did I tell you that he was on TV?), Magic Mountain, Knotts, Mickey MouseLand. I'll never ever forget my first party. Poor Mel. I'm sorry that you didn't feel very well. No more B-Day cake fights. Let's stick together.

TO MY SISTER WENDY,

Thanks for helping me through some rough moments. I never thought that we would ever get along. See how drastically things can change. I wouldn't have made it through this year without you.

KIM,

Hi, Bonehead! We're up to our old tricks again. Sometimes I think we're too crazy for our own good. The snow was a lot of fun; it's too bad we didn't get to go up the mountain. PLEASE! no more Whoppers or Big Macs. We've had too much fun.

DANA AND RUSS,

I hope that you two stay together a very long time. Try and talk Dana out of getting extra onions on everything. Both of you take care. I'll miss you next year.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

My mom, Mike Colee, Brenden Dewitt, Dino, Aric, Ricky Dickert, and Christie Johnson. I'll miss you.

MARCEE BROUSSEAU



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SO GREAT
ABOUT THIS
CRAZY WORLD



...AND THEN
I THINK OF YOU



Jay
Forever!

Asa Traskelin

FELICITATION “85”



Kim,

Well we've made it — 4 long years, you are one of the funniest and sweetest persons I've ever met, I don't think I was ever not laughing when you were around. AH, AH, AH, — CHOO, don't ever change your hair and I think everyone's learned not to ignore you — "and I was rapped and had two kids etc." HA HA HA Shields wouldn't have been the same — Hey Nancy M. hows your knee feelin these days? ha ha, Bads girl #1, want to have a shield party? were? who's house? you in Ensenada, black mail pictures - I hated that camera of yours. Mele, what number are you? "this — taste so good" Um next routine "OH KAY" Stacey, did you ever make shields even funnier, how bad did it hurt? your one of my favorites I hope you know. — Renna you are so "WIERD" "I feel like a little ice cube in a big punch bowl." OH my god, what a blast we've had, stay sweet. Jody (crip) that cast was a pain but it just seemed to fit you HA HA. it's raining oh no where's Jody? thanks for the shield party HA HA do you remember? and Angela that laugh I'll never forget. Ronnie, Randy, Jeff and Pete, keep shields crazy, you cutie pie. The bads girls of '85" I love all of you and your all invited to my wedding — whenever in the future it is. Renee D.D. will never be the same, we had to much fun messing it up. You'll always be my best friend forever, those crazy nights Disneyland, Renee look alike WOW. what was that photographers name? trash bags, the new fashion- "whats on my head?" Big Bear will never be the same. "the pizza place is on fire" HA HA, Hawaii I don't think I'll ever forget that what a blast. Pete you and I together in "Paradise Island" Silver medle, M.L. oops, "get the phone Renee". Perry boys — pineapple every day, Hula Hula the beach was fabulous the coral I could of lived with out, and the catamaran "sunset" was such a beautiful ride, to bad all of pete's pictures didn't turn out, they would of been something. "did everybody get a lay" HA HA. What a beautiful Easter. All the school plays, Sugar, Bye Bye Birdie, Auntie Mame, Once in a Life Time, Left in the wicker basket Etc. What a fun time, my grade went down but oh well. Pete I love you more than anything- You made everything seem even more beautiful, boy did we have some fun — MEOW. I'm so sad you moved to L.V. but soon I'll be there with you forever. My bass drummer, band wouldn't of been the same, we were always together — very happily. I Love You. Cari even though we hardly saw each other I still think of you — Keep in touch, you know you have a shoulder to lean on.

Gina, Hey sweetie you know I Love Ya you and we have been through some pretty crazy times E.P.C., yuck, one hour a part HA HA "ilifinalifa-celfant picture. I can hardly wait till everythings in the open you know what I mean HA, HA, Adult Living was the funniest "we aced the you know test" Just kidding, thanks eweryone for making my four years the best I Love You shields Mr. B. take care-How was your weekend? HA HA (secret).

Love,
Rhonda

Rhonda,

Thanks for making shields the best high school memory for me. We had a lot of good laughs and somereally great talks. Rhonda, ... Rhonda? ... Pete, do you mind if I talk to Rhonda for a second? I swear you guys are connected! Good luck in Las Vegas. You have grass in your hair, were you being a bads girl? Draper's (LOOK, LOOK! hee hee) Mars Bar Fan Club. SHIELDS: J.L., R.P., S.B., M.P., R.L., A.G., N.M., I'm going to miss you guys so much. We laughed so hard, my stomach still hurts. You guys are so WIERD! Partys, zero (yawn), fiberglass itch, Oh Kaayyy!, practice, competition, Want a cocktail? HA-WAII!!! - let's go back! I'm getting my hair CUT today! Leech, Adult Living, McIntosh, ROY. Take care bads girls. TONYA: Friends forever. We've had so many good times. Anehiem- swim caps, Put that book down! Hermosa, You Alky! S.R., M.R., S.W., J.L., M.A., Baking at midnight, Who ate that piece of cake? Pic 'N' Save, Christmas shopping, M.W.'s scummy house (I can't breath in here!) Fosters, stickers and TED-DY BEARS. Mahal kita Meinardo. Thanks for always being there. To think it all started at Taco Smell! Westwood, T.H., Carl's Jr., Benihana's, Dr. Pepper, Automatic, Time After Time, How's Harry? Renee M. and Tina R. - good luck with your lives, we'll have lunch sometime! Mom, Brent, Danita, thanks for all the love and support. You've been a bigger influence than you know. The baby finally made it!

Love,
Kim



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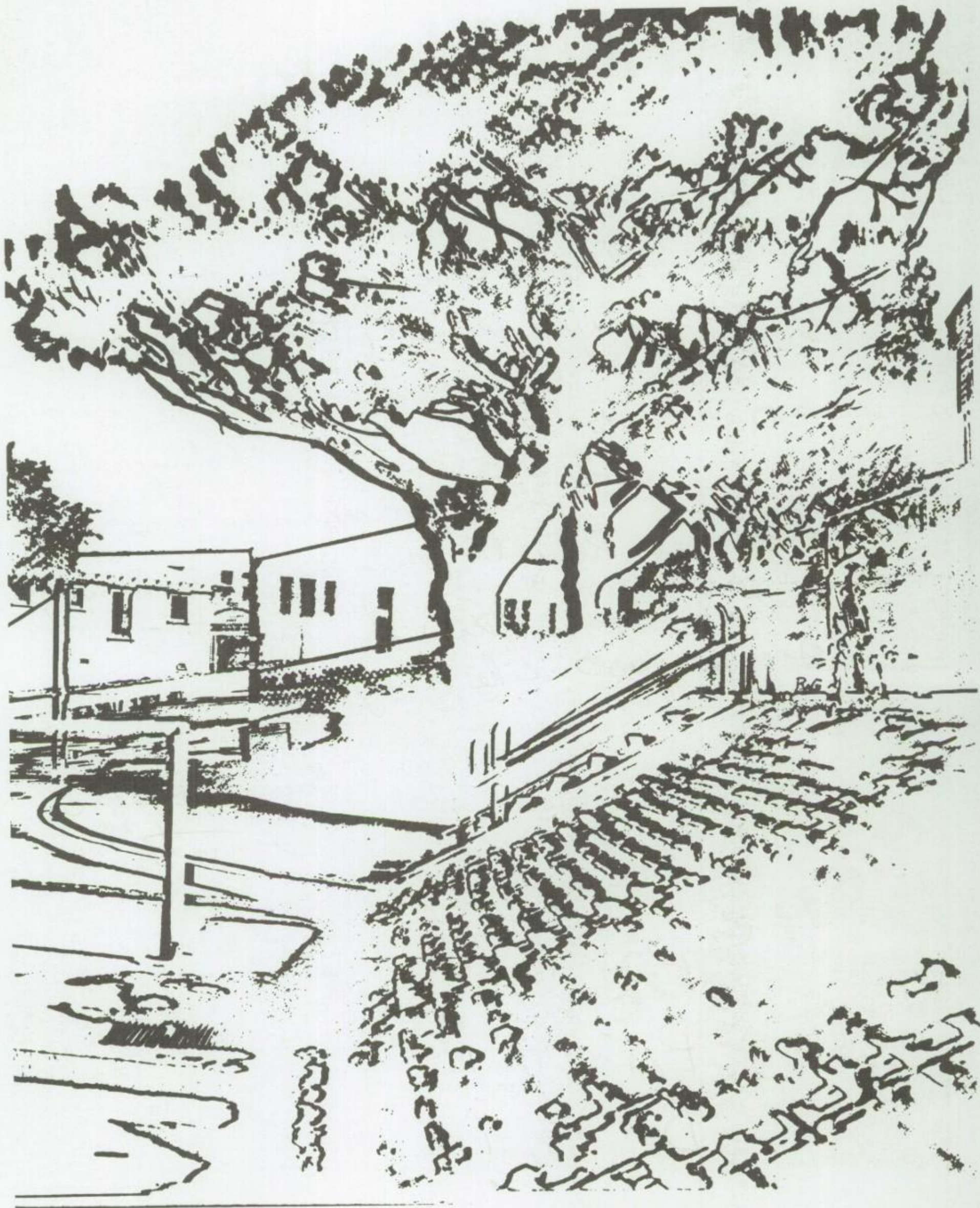
Hurt -

Roy - Johnson - Archer - the Terrible Two.
Somehow you passed, talk about Miracles!
Good luck in College, you'll need it.
It must have been really tough
for you to **CLASS** Johnson's class with a
fog like Robert Maldonado behind you.
of
'85
But I know that Sunny's tits kept you
going just like they inspired me!

P.S. June 21, 1985
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Party!
Party!
Party!





Thanks mom for everything and for just being my mom, I LOVE YOU. Carol, Hey dude we made it. I loved being partners in dance, we made a good team. Keep on dancing babe. Love Maria. Alisa, you're a great friend a perfect person to talk to. Keep in touch babe, love ya. Carolyn, your a good person, your gonna make it in life, David's great too. Hold on to him. Love ya babe, Maria. Bill, you're the best thing that came into my life, I may not show it sometimes, but I really mean it. I LOVE YOU, Maria.

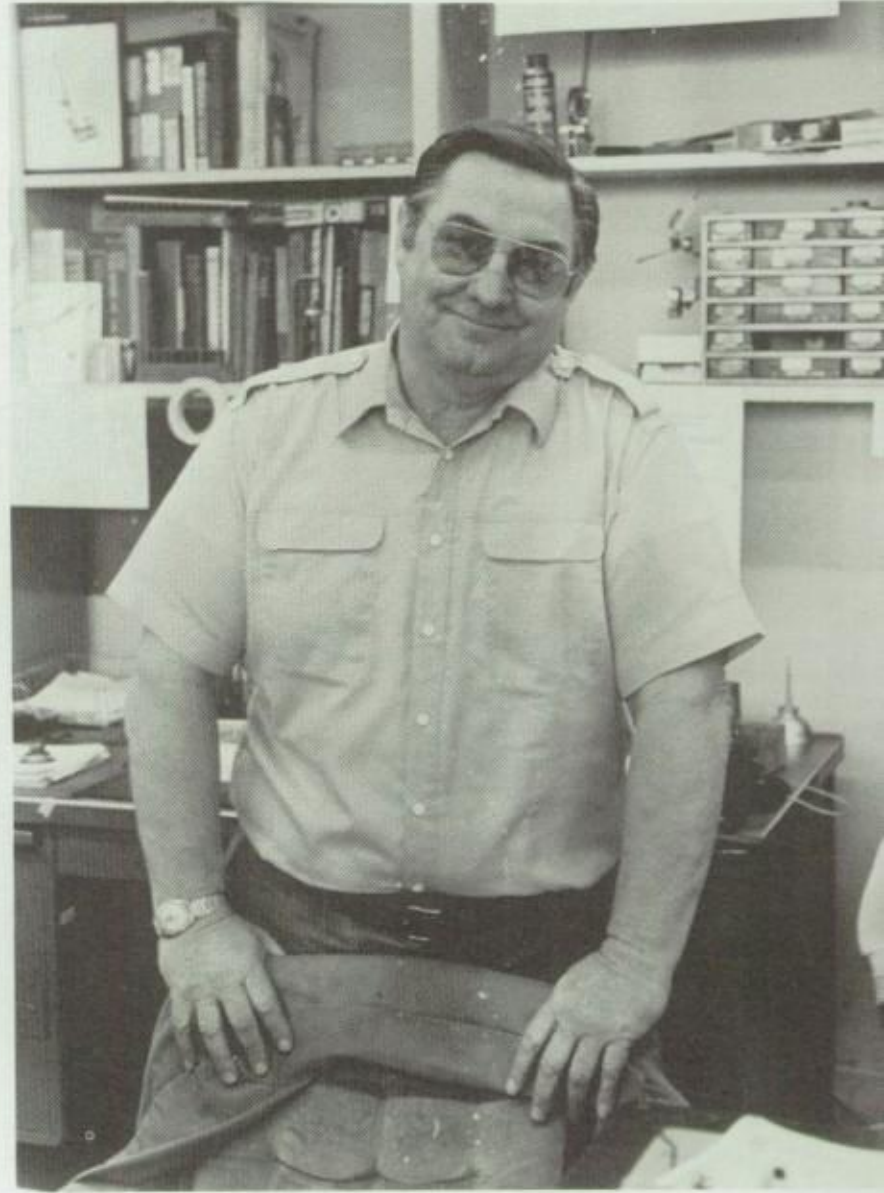
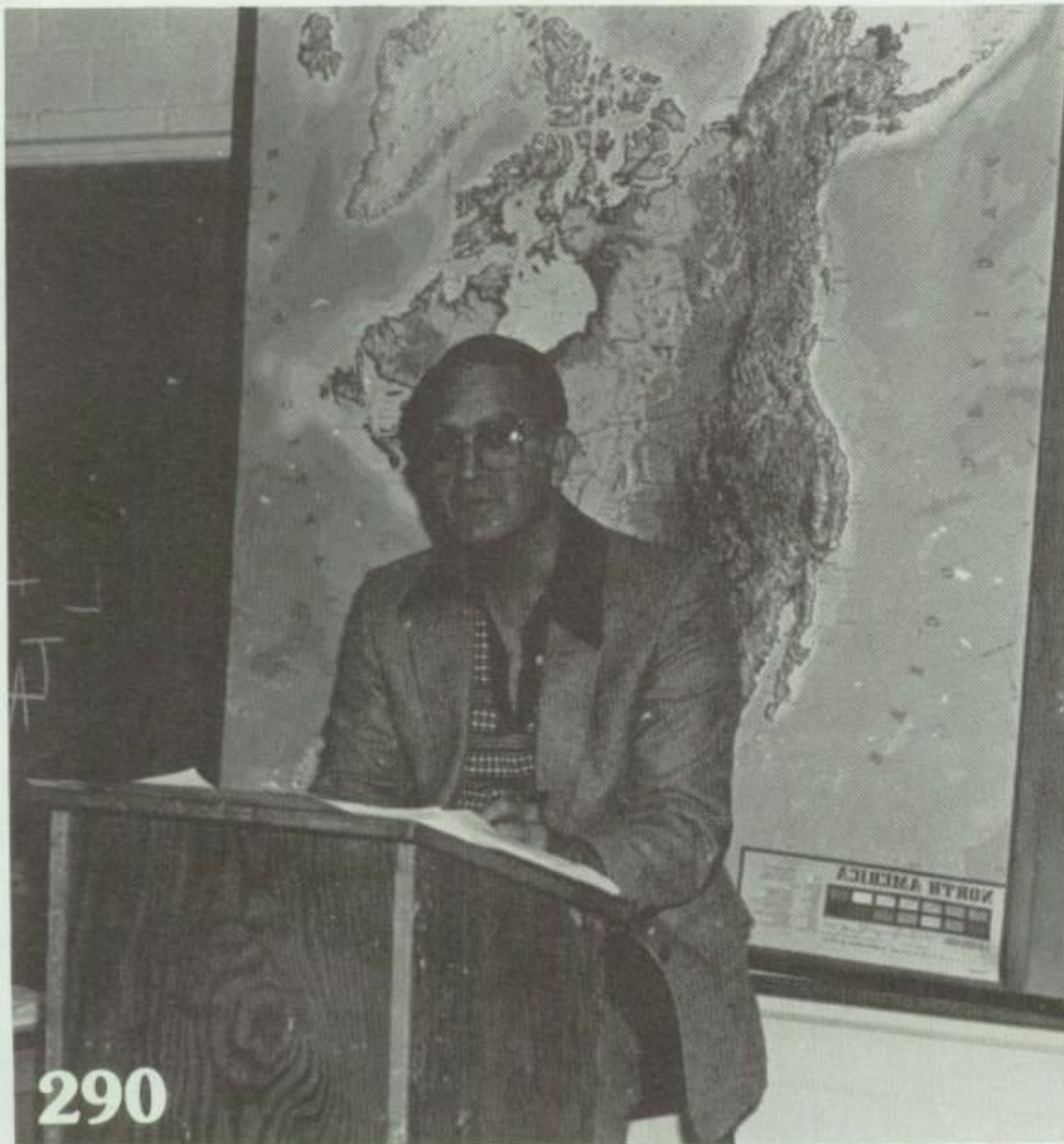


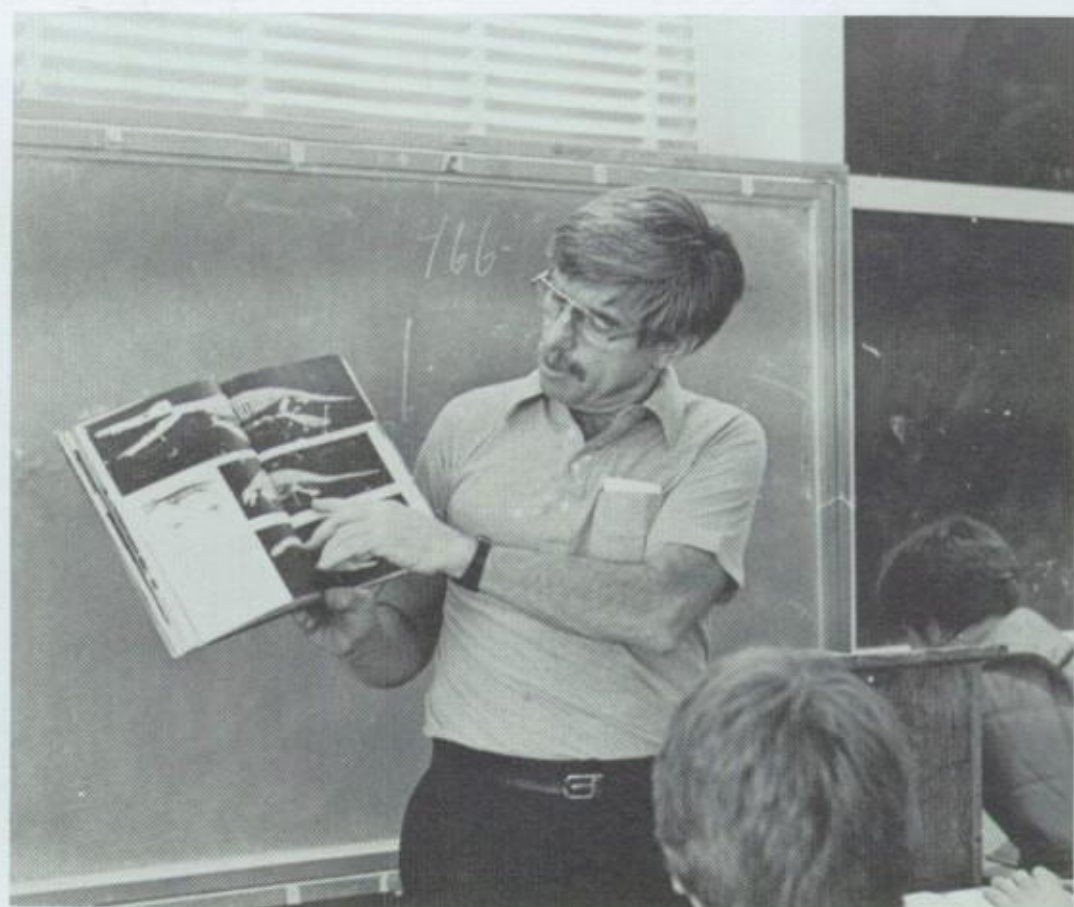
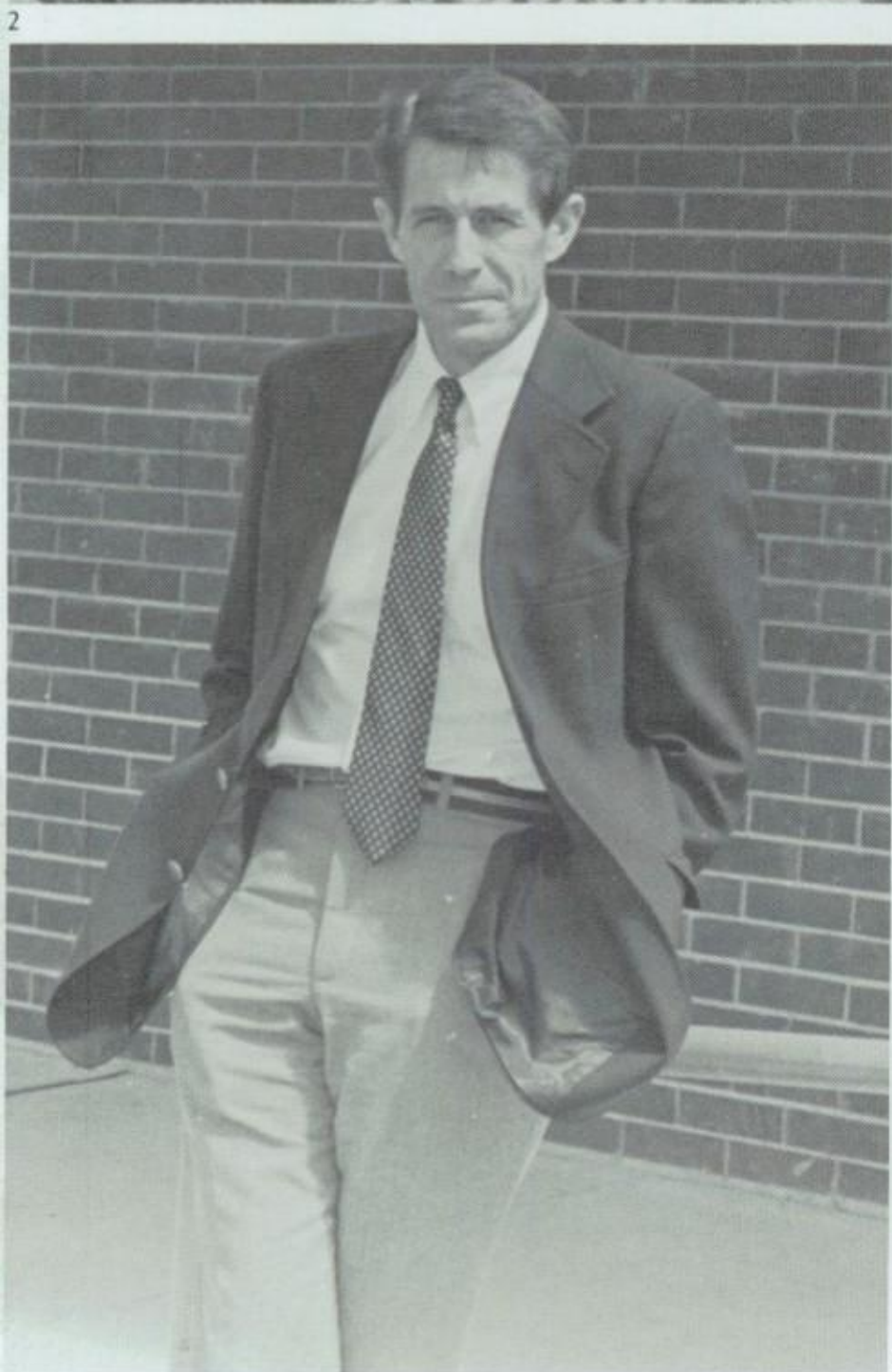
It's been another death defying year for Paul Bishop. Some of my earth-shattering experiences include my brilliant football career which was tragically cut short by a leg injury. After coming off of my brutal injury, I came back in stride by dominating the wrestling world. I cooled down my hot athletic career to take part more fully in yearbook. I have finally found out, at this late date, that this was a bad career move on my part. This summer I am going on a quest for the "SECRETS" that lay abroad. But before I go, I would like to send my regards to the following people. My mother, for her support and professional guidance. Lucy, I know the book couldn't have survived without me. Goodluck in college. Rudy, "Wun you wascle wabbit, Wun!!" Stone, Don't work too hard in football camp, see you next fall. Chris (Naeem), be careful at those wild parties and keep up in football and baseball. Ursula, I would just like to inform you that I find you ... "IRRESISTABLE!!!"

Well, until next fall, when I return with the "Lost Ark of Spanish Knowledge," Everybody had a good summer!!!!



Additional Redondo Faculty (Con't)





1. **TAKING ROLL**—Marvin Friebe, electronics teacher and industrial department head, looks up from his duties to pose for a picture.
2. **A FAMILIAR FACE**—Anyone who has ever bought an ASB card or a dance ticket has met Betty Smith, accounts clerk.
3. **THIS IS A REPTILE**—Dallas Yost, biology teacher, explains to his class the basic life forms.
4. **IN A HURRY**—George Van Nortwick, math teacher, New Life sponsor, and part-time track coach, is always rushing to get somewhere.
5. **TAKING A BREAK**—Jerry Goddard, first semester principal and second semester U.S. history teacher, pauses from his busy schedule to pose for a picture.
6. **THIS IS MY PAD**—Hollis Rhine, industrial arts teacher, poses in front of his "office."
7. **"MEMORIZE THE STATES!"**—Noel Caldeira, U.S. history teacher, reviews with his class for an upcoming test.

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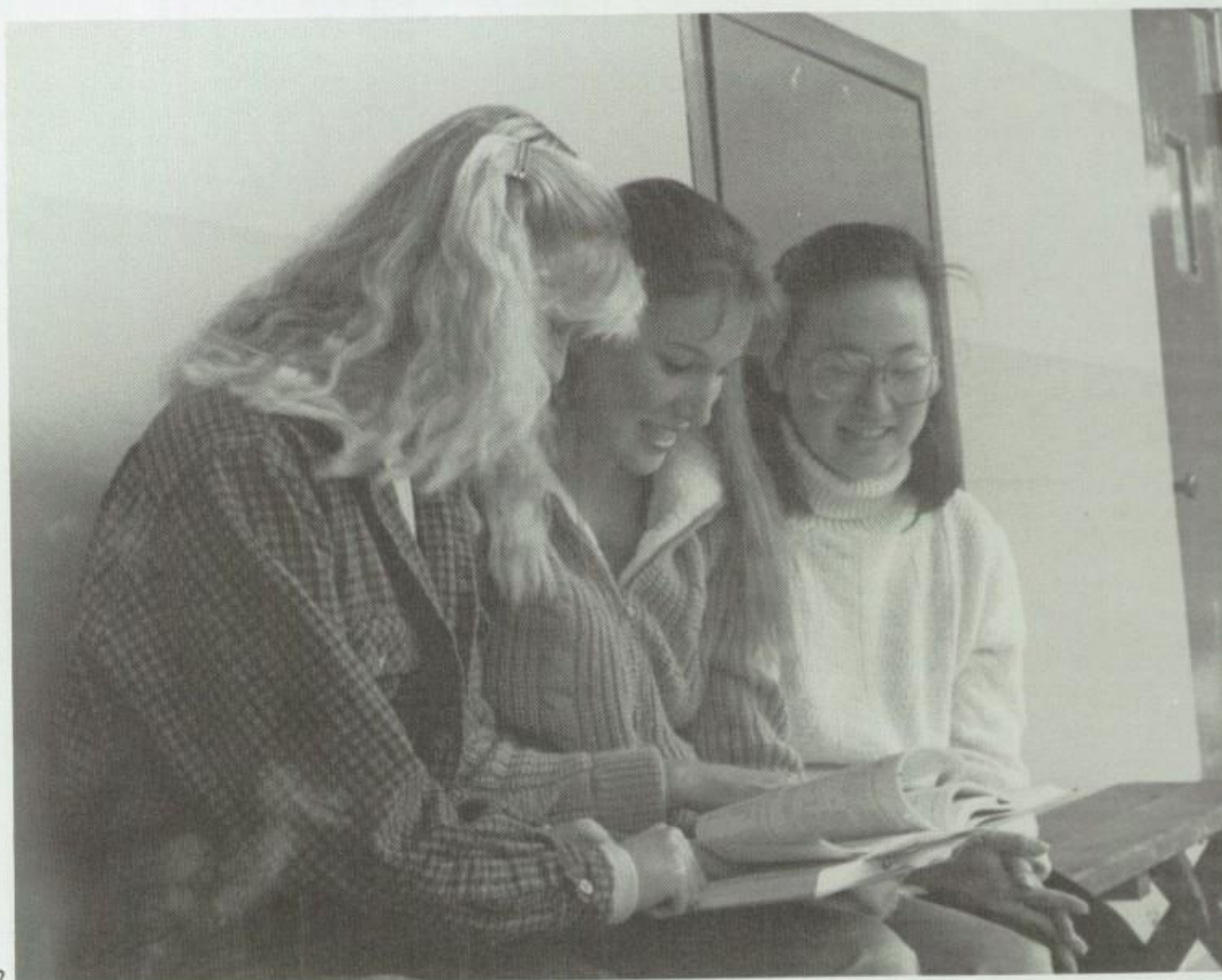
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1. **EMPTY CAMPUS**—Unannounced tardy sweeps made sure we got to class on time.
2. **MULTI-COLORED WALL**—Linda Lemke, Erin Brown and Lisa Motoyama, seniors, take time out of their busy schedules to study along the colorful walls.
3. **IN HIS OFFICE**—Gerald Davis took over as principal at the semester, the third principal in three years.
4. **WELCOME TO REDONDO**—WASC members returned to evaluate RUHS.
5. **GATEWAY TO THE PARK**—This area was dedicated during the summer.



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Changes Shape Up Appearance

As the year passed, we saw more changes occur at Redondo than in previous years.

A campus beautification program was put into effect. Red and white azaleas were planted all over the campus. The walls of buildings were painted with two or three colors. On Arbor Day, a New Zealand Fir with red and white blooms was planted. Also, guards stood in front of the bathrooms in main hall to discourage vandalism.

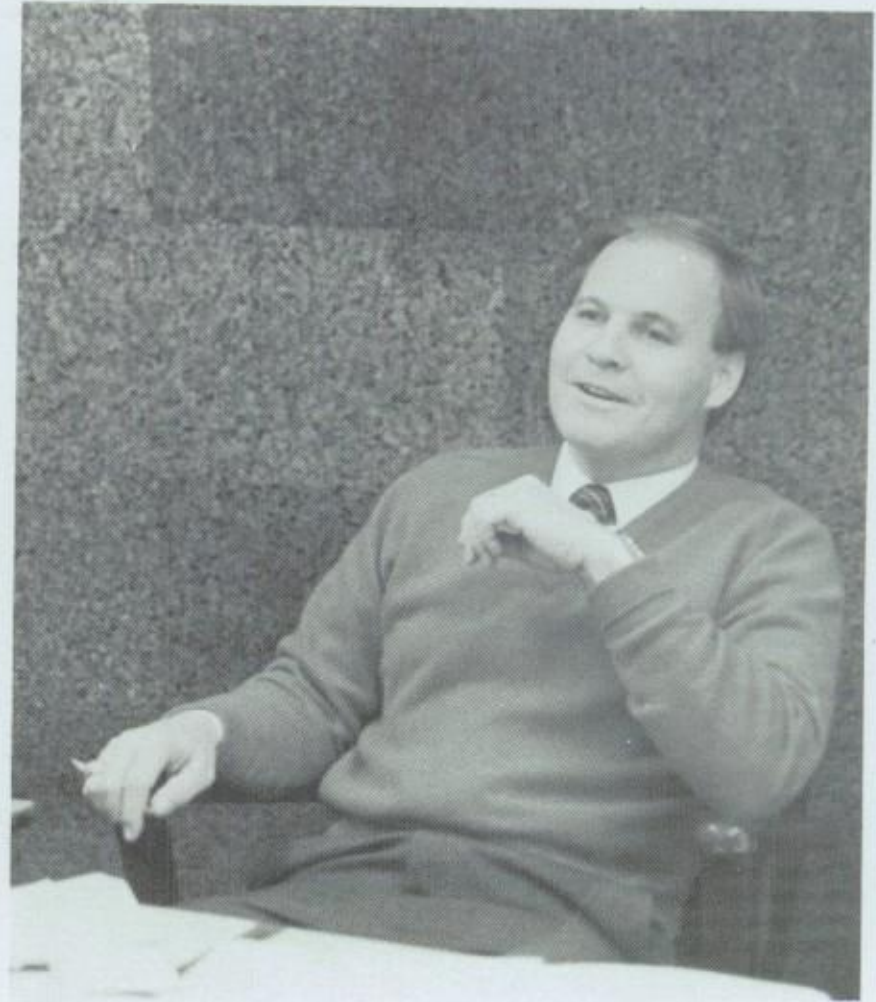
Both tardy and truancy sweeps were reinacted, cutting down on tardies and trancies. These both kept us in class and off the streets.

This was the year that WASC (Western Association of Schools and Colleges) returned. The seven-member

committee evaluated Redondo and recommended which areas should be improved.

Escrow closed on Aviation. Everything but the gyms, pool, and the auditorium were sold and torn down. Because proposition BB passed in November, not all of the land could be sold.

Even though the amount was greatly reduced, the district finally received the much-needed revenue from the sale. Part of this money was used to give the faculty a raise. A 5½% increase was retroactive to July 1, 1984. The remaining 11½% would be in effect July 1, 1985. Because of the increase, the faculty discontinued the "slowdown" and continued giving us a worthwhile education.



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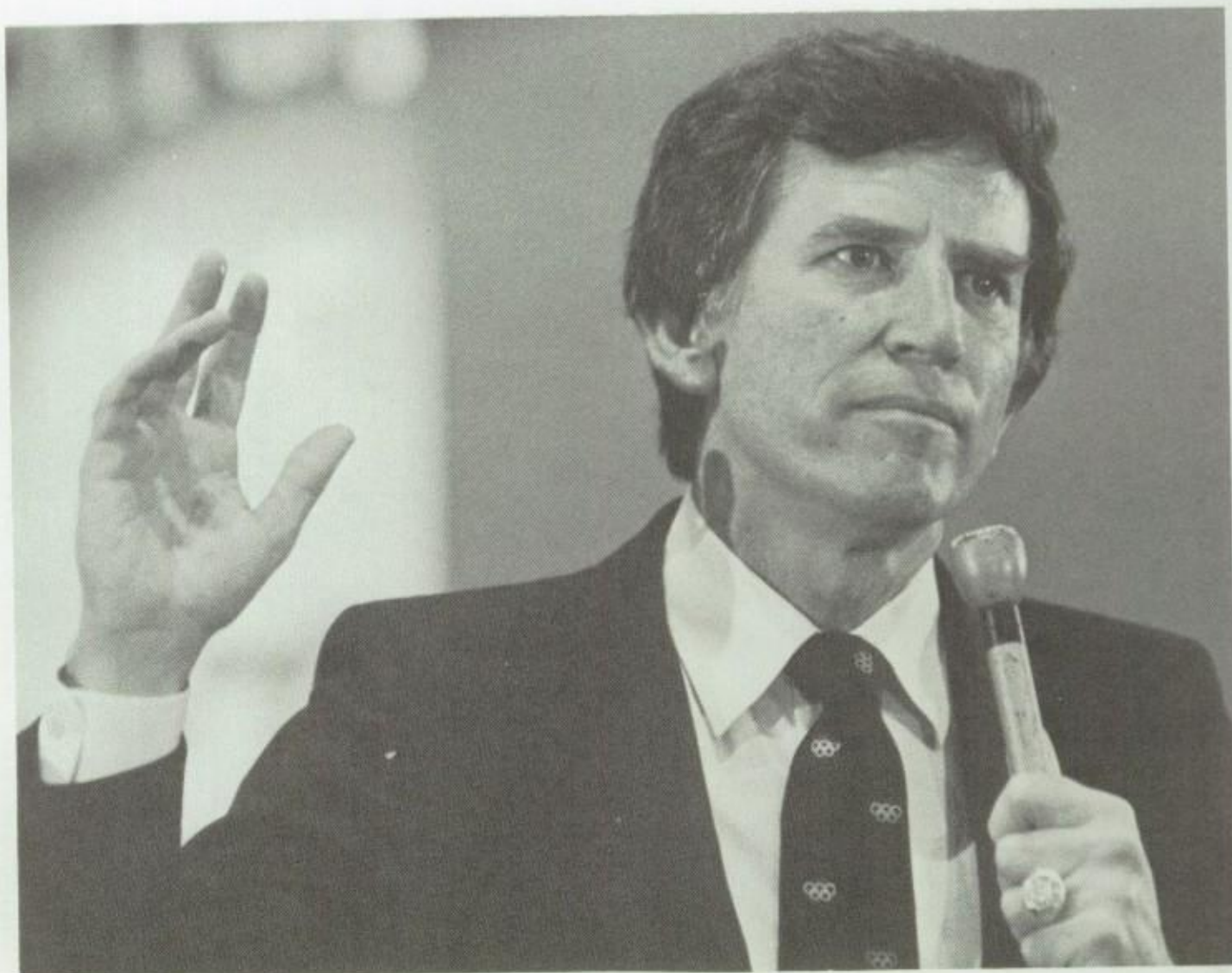


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1. **GOTTA HAVE HART**—Gary Hart appealed to the younger, more conservative Democrats, also known as "yuppies." (Photos 1, 3, and 4 courtesy of *Daily Breeze*.)
2. **FIGHTING FAMINE**—Jerry Goddard; Mike Dillon, ASB president; and organizer Karen Staar hold a check for over \$1,000 to help those in Ehtiopia.
3. **FOUR MORE YEARS**—Ronald Reagan won every state except for Minnesota and Washington, D.C. on the way to his second term.
4. **THERE'S THE BEEF**—Walter Mondale challenged Reagan to two debates, using the famous quote.
5. **OLYMPIC-SIZED MURAL**—This mural was painted for the Olympic torch relay.



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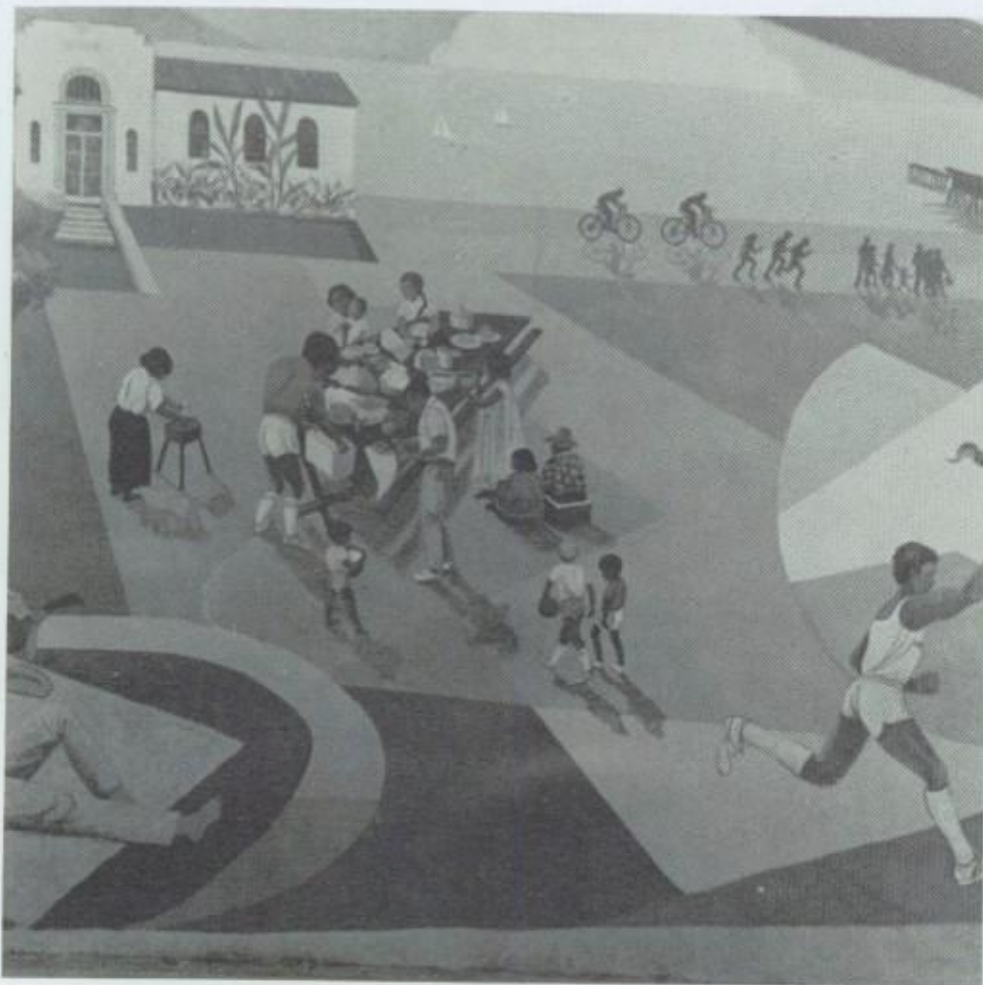


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84-85—FULL OF SURPRISES



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An election year is always memorable, and this year was no exception. President Ronald Reagan ran again for Republicans. Democrats, however, had a historic variety to choose from. Jessie Jackson became the first black man to run under a major party. Gary Hart was the most conservative of the democratic nominees. He had a younger following, introducing the term "yuppies." Walter Mondale chose Geraldine Ferraro as his

vice presidential candidate. This was the first time a woman had been chosen as a candidate under a major party.

Reagan got "four more years," winning every state but Minnesota and Washington, D.C.

William Schroeder became the second man to have an artificial heart. Doctors continued experimenting with hearts. A baboon heart was placed in Baby Fae. Protesters argued it wasn't moral.

Well, Redondo, here it is. You are now looking at the 1985 Pilot — a product of diverse staff members, different advisers, varying opinions, long hours and yes, even late deadlines.

There were times when I thought you would first see this in September. However, with the help of an all-out effort of this staff, our representative Steve Wagner and advisers Susan DeWitz and Margaret Lee, we lucked out.

Nobody said it would be easy, and believe me, it wasn't. Having four advisers in three years didn't make things easier.

I'll admit, the theme might not be relevant to the school year at first, but think about it. First of all, we seniors are going away. We're the last to have known what it was like when Sea Hawks were Sea Hawks, Mustangs were Mustangs, and Falcons were Falcons.

I'm sure you can think of more ways this theme relates to your own experiences. Besides, it was a good visual theme. (Right, Tonya?)

Thanks to those on staff who stuck it through and worked hard. No one was limited to what they could do. Photographers learned all about layouts and copy, and staff members learned all about taking and printing pictures. Also, thanks to those not on staff who helped us out.



If I had it to do again, I probably wouldn't, but it's over. All I can do now is remember the times in Room 110, where my hopes for a perfect Pilot flew up, up, and away. "Hail to thee," Redondo, "Alma Mater, true!"

Lucy



Kurt, so much
to say, and not
enough space to write
it all down. You will always
have a special place in my heart,
and that's for sure! We have been through
so much, and I'm glad we wound up friends.
As much as I said I did not want to be at
this school, I'm going to miss it like mad! Mostly
the people, I everyone could go to the same college, but
that's only a dream. I should be easy for us to keep in
touch w/you at CSU/B & me since you are in St. Thomas; as long
as you write to me after this prob.) but I wish we could
have stayed friends to be. I finally realized after Bob was
wasn't meant to be. I fell a few times that Bob was
an ass, and one of the worst people I could have
ever been involved with. So, here's to
friends, Mr. Shay's class, which we'll never forget,
Anthony and unfortunately I said, and you and me!
320-9406. Love with all my heart,
Brigitte
C.S.

Kurt)

Boy, this year sure has gone
by fast. Just a few more days
and we will be history. Good
luck next year at Long Beach
maybe I'll see you around,
because I'm going to Long
Beach also. Well, have a
great summer preparing for
the fall semester of college.
Hey, give me a call sometime.
Phone # 379-0857

Michael D. Kay

P.S. Jesus Christ loves you.

